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OF

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1. THE Calendar of the Assembly Rolls of the 1823-1831.
Dublin
Assembly
Rolls.
Corporation of the City of Dublin is continued
in this the eighteenth volume from January,

EDITORIAL NOTE.

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of this Volume.

WEEKED ON IRELAND'S EYE.

5. William Barrington was granted permission Iron
Bridge
over
Liffey.
to erect an Iron Bridge over the River Liffey in
front of his concerns on Essex Quay to the
opposite side contiguous to Arran Street.
8. Viscount Combermere returned his answer to Answer.
Viscount
Comber-
mere.
the address of the Corporation of Dublin.
11. Marquis Wellesley introduced a bill into the Metal
Main.
Works.
House of Commons for the speedy completion
of the Metal Main Works.
15. The City Treasurer's letter, relative to the Clonturk
Ground.
unset ground at Clonturk, was received.

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- Calendar. Vol. XVIII. Page 1. THE Calendar of the Assembly Rolls of the Corporation of the City of Dublin is continued in this the eighteenth volume from January, 1823, to October, 1831, inclusive. 1823-1831. Dublin Assembly Rolls.
2. Various lots from eight to fifteen acres of the Clonturke estate were advertized to be sold by public auction. 1823. Clonturke Estate.
4. The freedom of the city was granted to Charles McDonnell, R.N., for his gallant exertions to save the crew of the "Rhodie of Ayre," wrecked on Ireland's Eye. Franchise. McDonnell.
5. William Barrington was granted permission to erect an Iron Bridge over the River Liffey in front of his concerns on Essex Quay to the opposite side contiguous to Arran Street. Iron Bridge over Liffey.
8. Viscount Combermere returned his answer to the address of the Corporation of Dublin. Answer. Viscount Combermere.
11. Marquis Wellesley introduced a bill into the House of Commons for the speedy completion of the Metal Main Works. Metal Main Works.
15. The City Treasurer's letter, relative to the unset ground at Clonturk, was received. Clonturk Ground.

1823.
Catholic
Con-
cessions.

A petition was presented to Parliament against further concessions to the Roman Catholics of Ireland.

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18.

Ellis,
Oxmian-
town.

The lease of the ground near Oxmantown and the Strand made in 1682 to William Ellis was examined.

20.

Halston
Street
Markets.

An order was made to enquire into the state of the different Markets in Halston Street.

21.

Pipe Water.

Several curtailments of expense were made in the pipe water establishment.

22.

Corporation
Finances.

A statement of the Finances of the Corporation was laid before the Assembly.

24.

Tontine
Interest.

Interest on Tontine an incumbrance created forty-six years ago will cease on the death of all the lives.

30.

Blacker.
Taghadoo.

Reverend George Blacker, City Chaplain, was presented to the Rectory of Taghadoo.

32.

Statue of
William
III.

The District Orange Lodge of Dublin abandoned the painting and decorating the Statue of William III. in College Green on July 12, 1823, in deference to George IV.

34.

Lundy
Foot.

Lundy Foot was paid thirty guineas as a viaticum to attend at the Limerick Summer Assizes 1817, Lyons against Corporation of Dublin.

35.

Franchise.
Dawson.

Freedom of the city was granted to Reverend Henry Dawson, Rector of Castlecomer.

36.

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A supply of water was granted to the Meath Hospital and County Dublin Infirmary.

1823.
Meath
Hospital.

43. Castle Hotel and the Old Forge in Essex street were set by public auction.

Castle
Hotel.

44. Rewards of £210 were offered for the apprehension of three persons for violently assaulting the Lord Mayor in the public markets.

Lord
Mayor.
Rewards.

46. The following inscription was to be engraven on the Corporation Sword of State :—

Sword of
State.
Recorder
Greene.

“ Be it remembered, that in the Mayoralty of Sir Abraham Bradley King, Baronet, His Majesty King George the 4th with this Ancient Sword, conferred the Honour of Knighthood in the Mansion House the 23rd August, 1821, on Jonas Greene, Esquire, Recorder of Dublin.”

51. Reverend Mr. Barlow was appointed Curate of Drumcondra in the place of Mr. Cramer, deceased.

1824.
Barlow
Drum-
condra.

52. William Walsh got an additional term of twenty-nine years to his lease of the Ferries.

Walsh.
Ferries.

62. Alexander Read was appointed City Surgeon, vacant by the death of Surgeon Leake.

City
Surgeon.

64. A petition was presented to Parliament against the Roman Catholic claims.

Catholic
Claims.

65. A piece of plate or silver cradle value £100, was presented to the Lord Mayor for the Lady

Silver
Cradle.
Lady
Mayoress
Smyth.

1824. Birth.	Mayoress, in testimony of our congratulation to them upon a recent happy event.	Calendar. Vol. XVIII. Page
Weigh- House. Corn Exchange.	A Weigh-House was established in the neighbourhood of the Corn Exchange.	66.
Dublin Pavements.	A Memorial was presented to the Marquis of Wellesley in reference to the Pavements of the City and Suburbs of Dublin.	70.
Stamp Duty. Freemen.	A petition was presented to Parliament to remit the Stamp Duty on the Admissions of Freemen to the Corporations in Ireland.	73.
Tangier Lane.	Charles Marchant got a lease of waste ground in Tangier Lane.	77.
City Debentures.	Holders of City Debentures were notified of a reduction of interest from five to four per cent.	78.
Steam Engines.	Annual payments for the supply of pipe water for Steam Engines in the city were revised.	80.
Valuation of Dublin Houses.	Resolved, that the bill now depending in Parliament for a New Valuation of the Houses in Dublin claims the earnest attention of the Corporation.	82.
Brindley's Holding.	A house on Brindley's holding on Wellington Quay, to be built, keeping the same line in front as the Guild of Merchants Hall.	84.
Lord Mayor of London. Deputation.	Resolved, that the very marked and hospitable attention paid by the Lord Mayor of London ¹ to our Lord Mayor and deputation during their	85.

¹ Robert Waithman, Lord Mayor of London, 1823-1824.

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85. residence in London demands our sincere 1824.
acknowledgements and thanks.

The intended Coal bill infringed on the Coal Bill.
ancient corporate rights of Dublin.

86. The freedom of the city was granted gratis to Franchise.
John Dogherty, member of parliament. Dogherty.

88. A petition was presented to Parliament against Valuing
the bill for Valuing Houses in Dublin and for Dublin
the more equal payments of the Local Taxes Houses.
thereof. Local
Taxes.

91. Metal mains were to be laid down in Grafton Metal
street in place of the wooden mains. Mains.

92. The water works committee were entertained Water
at breakfast by Sir Robert Shaw, Baronet, at his Works.
seat Bushy Park.

95. The King's Room and the Mansion House were Mansion
fitted up and lighted with Gas.. House
Lighted
with Gas.

96. Resolved, that in future no deputation or Deputation
any person be allowed to go over to England on to England.
parliamentary or other business without the order
of the Assembly.

98. An address was presented to the Duchess of Address.
Richmond upon her arrival in the metropolis of Duchess of
Ireland. Richmond.

105. Resolved, that it be an instruction to the com- Silver
mittee of inferior officers to enquire and report Maces.
on the number of Silver Maces now forthcoming

1824. Silver Maces.	and if any be deficient to inform the Corporation how same have been suffered to disappear, and if the same or the value thereof be recoverable.	Calendar. Vol. XVIII. Page 105.
1825. Mendicity Society.	The Mendicity Society was granted a supply of water for their Charitable Institution on Usher's Island.	108.
Wide Streets. Market House.	The Commissioners of Wide Streets paid the remaining part of the purchase money for the Market House in Thomas Street.	111.
Hynes. Grafton Street.	Michael Hynes was granted a renewal lease for No. 11 Grafton street upon paying £500 for adding two lives.	
Deputation to London. Payments.	The deputation to London respecting the city's business in parliament were paid :—Lord Mayor Smyth £200, Sheriff Perrin £100, Alderman Beresford £75, and Sir Edward Stanley £75.	114.
Address. Lord Comber- mere.	An address was presented to Lord Combermere, Commander of the Forces, on his departure from Ireland.	118.
Catholic Claims.	A petition was presented to Parliament against the Claims of the Roman Catholics of Ireland.	120.
Sir Patrick Dun's Hospital.	A supply of water direct from the Grand Canal was granted to the Governors of Sir Patrick Dun's Hospital.	123.
Drum- condra Church.	The state of the church and church-yard of Drumcondra was considered by the Corporation.	124.
Baggot- Rath Rent.	Application was made to Richard Verschoyle,	125.

- endar. XVIII. Page 125. Lord Pembroke's agent, for payment of £10, per annum, rent payable out of Baggot-Rath, for a number of years. 1825. Baggot-Rath.
126. The freedom of the city was granted to T. F. Lewis, Peter Lowe police magistrate, and R. McNaughton of Summer Hill. Franchise. Lewis, Lowe, McNaughton.
131. All the maps of the City Estates were collected together and lodged in the Treasurer's Office. City Estates Maps.
135. The freedom of the city of Dublin was granted gratis to Sir Walter Scott, Baronet.¹ Franchise. Sir Walter Scott.
138. The address of the Corporation of Dublin was presented to the Duke of York for his support of the Protestant Establishment and the Constitution in Church and State. Address. Duke of York.
145. An address was presented to alderman Drury Jones for his dignified conduct during his Mayoralty. Address. Drury Jones.
147. Sir George Murray, Commander of the Forces in Ireland, was presented with an address. Address. Murray.
154. A petition was presented to Parliament against the Catholic Association by the Dublin Corporation. 1826. Catholic Association.
56. The Dublin Corporation presented a petition to Parliament against the Roman Catholic Claims. Catholic Claims.
58. John Read of Churchtown Glebe, Mullingar, Read, Mullingar.

¹ Historian, Novelist, and Poet, 1771-1832.

1826.
Old
Struggler
Tavern.

surrendered the premises in Cook street, called the "Old Struggler Tavern." Calendar.
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Saint
James's
Street
Basin.

Lord Mayor Abbott laid the first stone of the New Works at Saint James's Street Basin. 162.

Long,
Clonturk.

Reverend James Duncan Long was appointed to the living of Clonturk under the Corporation Seal. 167.

Franchise.
Abbott.
Syme.

The freedom of the city was granted to William Abbott, Manager of the Theatre Royal, Dublin, and to William Syme, Comptroller of the Port of Dublin. 168.

Market
Notes.

The city representatives were requested to procure for the Clerk of the Corn Table the privilege of transmitting the Market Notes from Dublin to Country Places, free of postage, as is the custom in London. 170.

Franchise.
Williams.
Hackett.

The freedom of the city was granted to C. W. Williams and Thomas Hackett of Riverstown, County Tipperary. 174

Barlow,
Clonturk.

Reverend William Barlow resigned the Curacy of Clonturk and his interest in the ground.

John
Power,
Distiller.

Mr. John Power, the Distiller, was granted an additional supply of water to his Distillery in John's Lane, West, Dublin. 17

Long,
Clonturk.
Widows.

A lease was made to the Reverend James Duncan Long of the ground at Clonturk in trust for the widows of the parish of Drumcondra. 17

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The freedom of the city was granted to Lieutenant General Sir Herbert Taylor, K.C.H., military secretary to the Duke of York. 1826.
Franchise.
Taylor.

189.

A petition was presented to Parliament against the Roman Catholic demands, Catholic Association, and Catholic Emancipation. Catholic
Emanci-
pation.

186.

An address of condolence was presented to George the Fourth on the death of the Duke of York. 1827.
Duke of
York.

189.

An aggregate meeting was called at the Royal Exchange respecting a sufficient supply of water in case of accidental fire. Accidental
Fire.

192.

The freedom of the city was granted to Lord Cole, son of the Earl of Enniskillen. Franchise.
Lord
Cole.

Reverend Edmond Nugent was presented to the living of Baldoyle, vacant by the death of the Reverend John Lewis. Nugent.
Baldoyle.

194.

The freedom of the city was granted to Hill Wilson Rowan, Governor of the Richmond General Penitentiary. Franchise.
Rowan.

204.

Memorial of the Reverend George Blacker shewing that in the suit for the recovery of the Tithes of Taghadoe, an answer should be put in and the city seal affixed thereto. Taghadoe
Tithes.

206.

The freedom of city was granted to Major Chatterton for his brave conduct at the battle of Waterloo. Franchise.
Chatter-
ton.

1827.
City Debts.
Fines on
Rents.

Ordered that a list of the Debts due to the Creditors of the Corporation who are not Bond-Holders and also a statement of all fines on account of City Rents vested in the Trustees of the Corporation since the Deed of Trust be made.

Baldoyle
Property.

Resolved, that the committees of finance and city leases be instructed to inquire into the whole state of the city's property at Baldoyle and report specially thereon to the next assembly.

Duke of
Clarence.
Dublin
Visit.

Lord Mayor Tyndall wrote to the Duke of Clarence to solicit on behalf of the Corporation and Citizens of Dublin the high honour of a visit to their city.

Addresses.
Peel and
others.
Catholic
Claims.

Addresses were presented to Sir Robert Peel, Earl of Eldon, G. R. Dawson, Henry Goulburn, Duke of Wellington, Duke of Newcastle, on their retirement from office, re the Catholic Claims.

Address.
Lord
Manners.

An address was presented to Lord Manners on his retirement from the office of Lord Chancellor of Ireland.

Water
Supplies.
King's
Inns.
Commercial
Buildings.

Supplies of water were granted to Library at the King's Inns—Royal Irish Institution College Street—Institution in Abbey Street—Commercial Buildings.

Mill
Stream.
Dames
Mills.

The Incorporated Society were granted a lease for the premises Essex Street, named the Mill Stream Dames Mills.

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236. Reverend Thomas Kingston was granted a 1827.
Old
Bridewell.
lease of the old Bridewell James's street for a
Protestant School House.
238. Resolved, that the address to Lord Mayor Address.
Tyndall.
Plate.
Tyndall be accompanied by a piece of plate
such as the funds of the Corporation will allow.
241. A special committee was empowered to 1828.
Floating
Debt.
consider and report on the amount of the
Floating Debt due by the Corporation.
243. A petition was presented to Parliament Conces-
sions to
Catholics.
praying that no further concessions be granted
to the Roman Catholics of Ireland.
245. The presentation of a petition to Parliament in Unlawful
Societies.
reference to Unlawful Societies in Ireland.
248. In future any member of the House accepting Pipe Water
Collector.
the situation of pipe water collector shall forth-
with vacate his seat in the Common Council
House.
251. Major Sampson Carter, police magistrate, Franchise.
Carter.
Waterford, was presented with the freedom of
the city.
252. The freedom of the city of Dublin was pre- Franchise.
Bennett.
Earl
Roden.
Lord
Paget.
sented to George Bennett, K.C., Earl of Roden,
and Lord Paget.
253. The Marquis of Anglesey was presented with Address.
Marquis
Anglesey.
an address on his arrival as Chief Governor of
Ireland.

1828.
Shaw.
Recorder.

Frederick Shaw was appointed Recorder of the City of Dublin, vacant by the death of Sir Jonas Greene.

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Nugent.
Rathbarry.

Reverend Edmond Nugent was appointed to the Rectory and Vicarage of Rathbarry in the County of Cork.

256.

Arthur
Guinness.
Lease.

Arthur Guinness, brewer, was granted a renewal lease of the premises in Saint James's Street, Dublin.

258.

Officers
Salaries.

A committee was appointed to inquire into the great arrears of salaries due to the officers in the service of the Corporation.

261.

Tontine
Annuities.

Resolved, that a strict investigation be had into the existence of the lives for which the city granted Tontine Annuities upwards of fifty years ago.

262.

Conces-
sions to
Catholics.
Merchants
Guild.

Resolved, that the thanks of this assembly are justly due to the committee of the Guild of Merchants appointed to draw up the petition against further concessions to the Roman Catholics, and the more especially to John Semple, Esquire, Sheriffs Peer for his enlightened, talented, and constitutional exposé of the Popish Association, and the machinations of the Italian Sect, as prefixed to the petition of that Guild.

263.

Franchise.
Uxbridge.
Errol.

The freedom of the city was granted to Earl of Uxbridge, Earl of Errol, Colonel Gossett,

264.

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Arthur Cole, Colonel Morris, Colonel Palliser, 1828.
Cole.
Hart.
Baron Twyll, Captain Hart, and Captain
Selwyn.

265.

Arthur Neville was appointed surveyor to the Neville.
City
Surveyor.
Corporation of Dublin in the room of his late
father, Arthur Richard Neville.

Robert Hitchcock was granted the freedom of Franchise.
Hitchcock.
the city as Deputy Recorder during the illness of
Sir Jonas Greene.

272.

Regulations respecting the Treasurers Office Treasurer's
Office.
were referred to a special finance committee.

275.

Gabriel Whistler resigned the situation of Law Whistler,
Resigna-
tion.
Agent to the Corporation of Dublin.

276.

John Long was appointed joint Law Agent Long,
Law
Agent.
with Thomas Eves Greene, in the room of
Gabriel Whistler, resigned.

277.

Apartments in the Sessions House were appor- City
Law
Agents
Offices.
Leases.
Documents.
tioned for the use of the City Law Agents, as
Offices. No original Leases or Documents were
to be given out by the Town Clerks.

278.

The thanks of the Corporation were returned Earl of
Longford.
to the Earl of Longford for his zealous support
of the Protestant Establishment.

The accounts and books of the Pipe Water Pipe Water
Books.
Establishment were ordered to be kept at the
City Assembly House, William Street.

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The Duke of Gordon and Marquis of Chandos Franchise.
Gordon.
Chandos.

1828.
Brunswick
Club.

of the Brunswick Club were presented with the freedom of the city.

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Madder,
Cave,
Account-
ants.

Samuel Madder was appointed joint supervisor and accountant with Richard Cave of the pipe water accounts and of the other revenues of the Corporation.

230.

Treasurer's
Depart-
ment.

The Corporation made New Rules and Regulations for the future Government of the Treasurer's Department.

232.

Esmond's
Holding.

Esmond's holding in Cutpurse Row adjoining Old Newgate, the Horse Repository and Hotel in Lamb Alley were in arrear for rent.

290.

City
Engineer.

Andrew Coffey, for impropriety and irregularity, was discontinued as City Engineer.

295.

Pipe Water
Rents.

Alderman Beresford prepared a plan for the future collection of pipe water rents and keeping the books thereof.

296.

Prices of
Metal.

An examination was made into the supply and prices of metal for the pipe water works by various contractors.

297.

Treasurer's
Depart-
ment.

The special finance committee appointed to carry into effect the regulations for the Treasurer's Department were impeded in their endeavours by the late Treasurer, Alderman Archer.

304.

Esdalle,
Tontine.

Sir James Esdalle declined to hold any longer the office of Agent to the Tontine in London.

306.

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Hugh Crofton was examined in reference to charges preferred against Andrew Coffey, City Engineer, by the Pipe Water Committee.

1828.
Coffey,
Engineer.

It was proposed to admit to the Freedom of the City at large twelve hundred Noblemen and Gentlemen of known Protestant principles, being the only means in our power of preserving the purity of the Representation of the City of Dublin.

Freedom
of City to
Protestant
Noblemen
and
Gentlemen.

316. That in order to enable the Corporation to uphold its rights and privileges in Parliament, it was agreed to grant the Freedom of the City at large to Individuals of approved uncompromising Protestant Loyalty on paying the Stamp Duty.

Freedom
of City to
Protestant
Loyalists.
Stamp
Duty.

317. Addresses were presented to Earl of Longford, Duke of Newcastle, Duke of Gordon, Marquis of Chandos, Earl of Eldon, Earl of Winchelsea and Lord Kenyon for their defence of the Constitution in Church and State.

Addresses.
Longford.
Chandos.
Eldon.

318. Earl of Winchelsea and Nottingham, and Lord George Beresford were presented with the freedom of the city.

Franchise.
Winchel-
sea.
Beresford.

319. The freedom of the city was presented to Gustavus Lambert, Colonel Wingfield, D. H. Kelly, Lord Longford, and W. D. Irwine.

Franchise.
Lambert.
Kelly.
Longford.

Sir Henry Brooke, T. C. S. Corry were thanked for their support of our Protestant Constitution,

Brooke.
Corry.

1828.
Franchise.
Callaghan.
Gray. Gerald Callaghan of Cork and Samuel Gray of Ballybay were presented with the freedom of the city. Calendar.
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- Barrett,
Catholic
Association.
Freedom
in City. Richard Barrett one of the Agitators of the Roman Catholic Association was admitted into the Corporation of Brewers and Maltsters, and lest by any fatality he should obtain his freedom in the city at large, the Corporation by a special vote were to reject his beseech.
- Baggot-
Rath. The city seal was affixed to a warrant to distrain for rent due on the Manor of Baggot-Rath. 322.
- Schultes,
Tontine
Agent. Henry Schultes was appointed Agent for the Tontine in London. 323.
1829.
Tontine
Annuitants. Special certificates were printed for payment to Tontine annuitants in London. 341.
- Church
and State. A petition was presented to the House of Commons against altering the Constitution in Church and State. 345.
- Catholic
Claims.
George IV. The Corporation of Dublin presented an address to George the Fourth against the Claims of the Roman Catholics in Ireland. 347.
- Address,
Duke of
Northum-
berland. An address was presented to the Duke of Northumberland on his arrival as Chief Governor of Ireland. 353.
- Forty
Shilling
Freeholds. It was ordered to institute an inquiry into the Forty Shilling Freeholds and Freeholders. 359.

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A committee was appointed to enquire into the nature of the Grant made by the Corporation of Dublin of the Lands of All Hallows for the Building of the University of Dublin.

1829.
All
Hallows
Lands.

362. The freedom of the city with an address was presented to Sir John Byng, Commander of the Forces in Ireland.

Franchise,
Byng.

370. The freedom of the city was granted to Edward Joshua Cooper of Merrion Square.

Franchise,
Cooper.

374. Memorial of Henry Pettigrew, weighmaster of the Corporation Crane Spitalfields respecting seizure of weights for not having been stamped with the Archbishop of Dublin's Seal.

Corporation
Crane
Spitalfields.

Finance Committee's report for arranging the discharge of the Floating Debt of the Corporation and to issue Warrants.

Floating
Debt.
Warrants.

385. George Archer was appointed joint Town Clerk with Molesworth Greene, in room of John Allen deceased.

1830.
Archer,
Town
Clerk.

388. The Accountants were directed to make out their next Books in British Currency, agreeable to the Currency Act of 1825.

British
Currency.

392. The Town Clerks were directed to pay annually a sum of £10, for the Nurse-Tender.

Nurse-
Tender.

397. The Corporation purchased from Sir William Betham a Municipal Book discovered to be the lost LIBER ALBUS, or WHITE BOOK

Betham.
LIBER
ALBUS, or
WHITE
BOOK.

1830.
Corporation
Debts.

List of Debts due by the Corporation of
Dublin to the 29th day of September, 1829.

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Furniture was provided for the Solicitors' and
Accountants' Offices. 405.

Wide
Streets.

The City Seal was affixed to conveyance of
premises in Cook street and Winetavern street
to Commissioners of Wide Streets. 409.

Deferred
Warrants.

Ordered, that no other deferred warrant under
any pretext whatsoever shall be hereafter issued
until all the Debts provided for by the Act of
Michaelmas Assembly, 1829, shall be fully paid
off and discharged. 410.

Records.
Deeds.
Papers.
Beresford.

The arrangement of the Records, Deeds, and
Papers of the Corporation was undertaken by
Alderman Beresford. 414.

Local
Charities.

A committee was appointed to consider the
present state of the Local Charities of the city
and especially of the Foundling Hospital and
Work-House. 421.

Address.
William
IV.
Death of
George IV.

An address was presented to William the
Fourth on his Accession to the Throne and on
the death of George the Fourth.¹ 423.

Rental.
Leases.

George Jackson completed a new Alphabetical
Rental in which the lives named in all the
Leases were particularly set out. 431.

¹ George the Fourth died 26 June, 1830.

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An Index was made of the WHITE BOOK purchased from Sir William Betham.

1830.
Index.
WHITE
BOOK.

434. The Tontine committee made a report with lists of the names of the Survivors or Annuitants in each class of Lives.

Tontine
Annuitants.
Lives.

454. George Moore and Recorder Shaw were recommended as city representatives to the voters in the Dublin election.

Moore.
Shaw.
Election.

455. Captain Cradock, George Corlett, and Reverend James Nevin were granted the freedom of the city.

Franchise.
Cradock.
Corlett.
Nevin.

461. George Jackson was appointed joint Law Agent with John Long in the room of Thomas Eves Greene deceased.

Jackson,
Law
Agent.

462. An address was presented to Lord Lennox, in command of the Enniskillen Dragoons.

Address.
Lord
Lennox.

464. An address was presented to William Gregory, late Under-Secretary for Ireland.

Address.
William
Gregory.

468. The Marquis of Anglesey, Lord Lieutenant of Ireland, was presented with an address on his arrival in Dublin.

Address.
Marquis
Anglesey.

481.
482. Edward Geoffrey Stanley,¹ Chief Secretary of Ireland, was presented with an address.

1831.
Address.
Franchise.
Stanley,
Chief
Secretary.

485. The freedom of the city was granted to Joseph Garde, A. J. Preston, Mayor of Cork, Doctor Gwynne of Castleknock, and Lieutenant Butler.

Franchise.
Garde.
Preston.
Gwynne.
Butler.

¹ Fourteenth Earl of Derby, 1799-1869.

1831. Addresses. William the Fourth. Queen Adelaide.	Statement of the Corporation of Dublin respecting the presentation of addresses to William the Fourth and Queen Adelaide.	Calendar. Vol. XVIII. Page 485.
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Franchise.
Joseph
Napier.

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During the progress of this volume, Rosa Mulholland (Lady) Gilbert died on the 21st day of April, 1921, in her eighty-first year, after a severe and prolonged illness.

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XXIX.—ASSEMBLY ROLL, 1823—1831.

Roll xxix.
m. 28.

1823. January 17.—Fourth Friday after the 25th 1823.
day of December, 1822.

Christmas Assembly held at the City Assembly
House, in William street.

[1.] Certain of the commons, setting forth that the City leases
committee of city leases have made the annexed report
of the 23rd day of December, 1822.

‘We, the committee appointed for inspecting city ^{Report.}
leases near expiring, beg to inform your lordship and
honours that we took into consideration the memorial
of Edward Beatty referred to us from last assembly ^{Beatty.}
for renewal, which we referred to the law agents, who
reported to us said Edward Beatty is entitled to the
renewal by him sought for. We are therefore of ^{Renewal.}
opinion that same be granted.

‘We also took into consideration the several
memorials of Francis M. Meyler, messieurs Ashley, ^{Meyler.}
William Carter, and Catherine Reynell for renewals, ^{Ashley.}
^{Carter.}
^{Reynell.}
also referred to us from last assembly, which we referred
to the law agents. Who reported to us, that the lives
in these several leases, in whose room the petitioners ^{Leases.}
sought for renewals have dropped more than twelve

¹ In continuation from vol. xvii., p. 500.

1823. months previous to their several applications, consequently they are not legally entitled to the renewals sought for by them.

Renewals. 'But your committee beg to recommend under the late regulation which governed your conduct as to granting other renewals, they do get renewals on the same terms you have granted several others similarly circumstanced, namely, the messieurs Ashley on the payment of a sum of £60, and the others on the payment of £40, by each of them, on each renewal.

Ashley. 'We beg further to report, that we took into consideration the memorial of Edward Bambrick for the reduction of the rent of his holding in Essex street, which we most minutely inquired into, and are fully of opinion that it should be reduced to the annual sum of £60, on taking down some old buildings which project on Wellington Quay, as marked on the map thereof, and paying up all rent due by him to the last gale day. All which we submit as our report this 23rd day of December, 1822.'

Order. And the said commons, praying to confirm said report and make same an act of assembly: it was thereupon granted, the committee's report confirmed and made an act of assembly.

Finance and city leases. [2.] Certain of the commons, setting forth that the committees of finance and city leases have made the annexed report of the 23rd day of December, 1822.

Report. 'We, the committees of finance and city leases, beg to inform your lordships and honours, that in pursuance of the powers vested in us by the act of last assembly we advertised to sell by public auction that part of your estate at Clonturke, which you had previously set for one year ending the 1st of November last, and which is consequently now out of lease.

Auction. 'But your committee have to report that notwithstanding every attention paid by them thereto, having

Clonturke Estate.

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a. 28 b.

laid it out in various lots of from eight to fifteen acres each, that being judged by us, the mode best calculated to dispose of it to advantage, and after having given the sale every publicity by advertizement and hand-bills posted and distributed on the lands, no bidder came forward to offer what we conceived the value.

1823.
Lots.
Acres.

Sale.
Bidders.

'We feel that under the general depression of the times it would not be prudent to set the same on leases for ninety-nine years at the rent that it would at present bring,—and therefore beg leave to suggest, the best mode now to be adopted would be, to let the present occupiers continue to possess for another year, their respective holdings at the same rents as paid by them for the last year.

Leases.

Yearly
Holdings.

'We beg further to report, that we have advertized part of your estate in Golden Lane to be set by public auction consisting of four houses and premises, two of which Nos. 39 and 40, were taken by the present occupiers Ford Crosby and Richard Sherwin for a term of ninety-nine years at the respective annual rent of £28, and agreeable to the setting, and according to your directions, they each deposited a year's rent, to remain as and for the last year's rent.

Golden
Lane.

Crosby.
Sherwin.

Rent.

'The other two houses Nos. 37 and 38, were set up for a term of eighteen years, in consequence of setting the rear plot of ground to Mr. Cumming for that period, so as that at the termination of these leases, you will have these two houses to set, together with the rear plot of ground, which will much enhance their value.

Cumming.

'Thomas Mulhall being the highest bidder was declared the take of No. 37. at £19, per annum, and of No. 38. at £20, per annum, and has accordingly deposited a sum of £39, being one year's rent of each to remain as and for the last year's rent.

Mulhall.

Rent.

'We also advertized ground and houses on the south

1823.
Essex
street.
Eustace
street.
Temple
lane.

side of Essex street, from Eustace street to Temple lane, <sup>Roll xxix
m. 2^d b.</sup>
laid out as lots for building, to be set by public auction
part of which we set as follows:—

Woods.

House and premises twenty feet, fronting Eustace
street, to James Woods, he being the highest bidder at
£29, per annum.

Butler.

‘Lot No. 7. fifteen feet fronting Essex street, to
Edward Butler at £23 12s. 6d., per annum. he being ^{m. 27,}
the highest bidder.

Moore.

‘Lot No. 6. sixteen feet, fronting Essex street. to
Mrs. Moore, at £20, per annum, she being the highest
bidder.

Term.

Rent.

‘These several sittings were for a term of ninety-nine
years, and each of the takers deposited a year’s rent
to remain as and for the last year’s rent. All which we
submit as our report this 23rd day of December, 1822.’

Order.

Clonturk
Lands.

Lease

And the said commons, praying to confirm said
report and make same an act of assembly: it was
thereupon granted, the committee’s report confirmed
and made an act of assembly:—Save and except that
part which relates to the permitting the present tenants
to hold that part of the Lands of Clonturk now out of
lease, but that the committee be empowered forthwith,
to let the same to the best advantage, either by lease
as heretofore directed, or for a shorter period if thought
adviseable in consequence of the present depreciation
in the value of ground.

Franchise.

McDonnell.

Rhodie
of Ayre,
Ireland’s
Eye.

[3.] Certain of the commons, praying for freedom of
this city to Mr. Charles McDonnell, (late of His
Majesty’s Navy) for his manly and intrepid conduct on
the night of the 15th December, 1820. when the ship
“Rhodie of Ayre,” went on shore on the east side of
Ireland’s Eye, by whose gallant exertions, and those
who accompanied him, two of the crew were saved:
whereupon it was granted, gratis.

Franchise.

[4.] Certain of the commons, praying for freedom of

Roll xxix.
n. 27. this city to Lord Viscount Combermere, Commander of the Forces in Ireland, whereupon it was granted, gratis, and that same be accompanied with a suitable address, and that a committee consisting of aldermen John Exshaw, William Henry Archer, Sir William Stamer, Baronet, John Cash, Richard Smyth and Jeffrey Foot, with the assistance of Mr. Recorder, together with six of the commons to be named by the Sheriffs and Commons, be a committee to prepare said address, and that same when so prepared be engrossed and put under the city seal, and presented by the Lord Mayor, Sheriffs, and Committee to Lord Viscount Combermere.

1823.
Viscount
Comber-
mere.
Address.

City seal.

[The six of the commons:] Sir Edward Stanley, Hickman Kearney, Abraham Lane, Samuel Madder, William Long, Addison Hone.

Commons.

[5.] Messieurs Allen and Greene, Town Clerks, praying to be paid amount of account, being money actually paid and expended by them, for and on account of the Corporation of Dublin, and in the disbursement of which they did not derive any profit, advantage, or emolument therefrom: whereupon it was ordered, that the Town Clerks be empowered to charge the within account, amount £36 1s. 7d., sterling, to the Freeman's Fines received or to be received by them.

Town
Clerks.

Account.

Order.

Freemen's
Fines.

m. 27 b. [6.] William Barrington, praying permission to erect a cast Iron Bridge over the River Liffey in front of his concerns on Essex Quay, to the opposite side contiguous to Arran street.

Barrington.

I on
bridge over
Liffey.

The Lord Mayor and Board of Aldermen have no objection to afford their patronage and support to the matter contained in the foregoing memorial, provided the Bridge contemplated shall not interfere in any manner with the interests of their tenants to the Ferries, and that they consent thereto.

Order.

Bridge.

Ferries.

[7.] John Stanley, praying to be continued Marshal of this City:—whereupon it was ordered, that the said

Stanley,
City
Marshal.

1823. John Stanley be and is hereby continued Marshal of the city of Dublin during the city's pleasure, not exceeding one year, with the several fees and emoluments to that office belonging, the said John Stanley giving security to the amount of £2,000, for the faithful discharge of the duties of his office, such security to be approved of by the Lord Mayor and Sheriffs.

Preston. [8.] John Preston, praying to be paid amount of account, (one hundred guineas), for window curtains, et cetera, at the Mansion House, which was ordered at last Easter assembly to be done, under the direction of the Mansion House committee: whereupon it was granted, pursuant to the prayer of the petition, and that said account be paid out of the fund called the Junior Alderman's Fund.

Masters of city works. [9.] Ordered, that Sir William Smith, and Sir Thomas Whelan, Knights, late High Sheriffs, be and are hereby appointed masters of the city works for the ensuing year.

Quinton, officer of commons. [10.] Richard Quinton, mace-bearer and officer of commons, praying the usual allowance for providing the Sheriffs and Commons with candles and other

Necessaries. necessities for one year ending this assembly: whereupon it was ordered, that the city treasurer do, on the Lord Mayor's warrant, pay petitioner the sum of £5, sterling, for the reasons in his petition mentioned.

Quinton, mace-bearer. [11.] Richard Quinton, mace-bearer and officer of commons, praying to be continued in that office: whereupon it was ordered, that the said Richard Quinton be and is hereby continued mace-bearer and officer of commons during the city's pleasure, at a salary of £100, per annum, subject to a reduction of twenty per cent, pursuant to act of assembly.

Salary Reduction Riddell, sword-bearer. Assize of bread. [12.] Sir James Riddell, praying compensation for ascertaining the price and striking the assize of bread

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m. 26.

for one year ending January, 1823: whereupon it was ^{1823.} ordered, that the petitioner be paid the sum of twenty ^{payment} guineas, for the reasons in his petition mentioned.

[13.] Robert Belwood, praying to be continued pipe ^{Belwood.} water collector: whereupon it was ordered, that the ^{pipe water collector.} said Robert Belwood be and is hereby appointed and continued one of the collectors of the rates and rents granted and payable to the Corporation of Dublin, under and by virtue of an act passed in the forty-second year of his late majesty King George the Third: entitled, "An Act for amending, altering, and extending the powers of the several acts of parliament now in force for supplying the city of Dublin with water, and for making better provision for that purpose."

'And under and by virtue of a certain other act passed in the forty-ninth year of the same reign: entitled, "An Act for the better supplying the city of Dublin with water." Such appointments to continue (unless he the said Robert Belwood shall be sooner removed therefrom) till the first day of February, which will be in the year of our Lord, 1824.

'He giving such security for the faithful discharge ^{Security.} of the duties of said office, as the Lord Mayor and Sheriffs shall approve of and paying to the city treasurer all such sum and sums of money, as he shall from time to time receive, said security to be entered into in one week from this date or this order to be void.

[14.] Andrew Hayes, praying to be continued pipe ^{Haye} water collector: ordered as above.

[15.] James Leahy, praying to be continued pipe ^{Leahy.} water collector: same order.

[16.] James Walcot FitzGerald, praying to be con- ^{FitzGerald.} tinued pipe water collector: same order.

[17.] John Flanagan, praying to be continued pipe ^{Flanagan.} water collector: same order.

1823.
Hutton.

[18.] Robert Hutton, praying to be continued pipe water collector: same order. Roll xxix.
m, 26.

Shiel,
serjeant at
mace.

[19.] Michael Shiel, praying to be appointed and continued one of the serjeants at mace of said city: whereupon it was ordered, that the said Michael Shiel be and is hereby continued one of the serjeants at mace of said city during the city's pleasure, not exceeding one year ending Christmas assembly 1824, he giving

Security.

Silver
mace.

such security for the faithful discharge of the duties of said office and redelivery of the silver mace, as the Lord Mayor and Sheriffs shall approve of, said security to be entered into in one month from this date or this order to be void, provided also that he do appear on public days in proper gown of office. m 26 b

Gown.

Butler.

[20.] William Butler, praying to be appointed and continued one of the serjeants at mace of this city: ordered as above.

O'Brien.

[21.] Matthew O'Brien, praying to be appointed and continued one of the serjeants at mace of this city: same order.

Smith.

[22.] John Smith, praying to be continued and appointed one of the serjeants at mace of this city: same order.

Butler.

[23.] Richard Butler, praying to be appointed and continued one of the serjeants at mace of this city: same order.

Phillips.

[24.] Thomas Phillips, praying to be appointed and continued one of the serjeants at mace of this city: same order.

Viscount
Comber-
mere

[25.] Lord Combermere's answer to the address of the Corporation of Dublin.

ANSWER OF LORD COMBERMERE TO ADDRESS.

Answer.

"My Lord Mayor and Gentlemen of the Corporation.
"I beg leave to offer my warm and heartfelt acknowledgments to your Lordship, the Sheriffs, Commons,

Roll xxix. and Citizens, for the very flattering manner in which ^{1823.}
m. 26 b. you have done me the honour to confer upon me the Franchise.

Freedom of the ancient and loyal City of Dublin.

“For the humble (though zealous) services which
under the command of your illustrious countryman,¹ Wellington.
I may have rendered, the honours conferred upon me ^{Honours.}
by your gracious and beloved Sovereign, and the appro-
bation of a grateful country, have amply rewarded me,
but nothing can be more gratifying to my feelings than
my appointment to the Command of the Forces in a ^{Command of Forces.}
part of the United Kingdom, where I have had the good
fortune to serve so much, and to the hospitable and
warm-hearted inhabitants of which I have ever felt
the strongest attachment.

“I can assure you, my Lord Mayor and Gentlemen,
that having my name enrolled amongst the Freemen of ^{Freemen of}
the Corporation of Dublin is as gratifying as it is ^{Dublin.}
honourable to me.

“Combermere.”

‘John Smith Fleming, Lord Mayor.—John Kingston
James.—John Claudius Beresford.—Drury Jones.—
Robert Harty.—Jacob West.—Frederick Darley.—
Richard Smyth.—Abraham Bradley King.’

1823. January 17.—Admissions to franchise.

Franchise.

1823. January 17.—Declaration and signatures.

Declara-
tion.

F.R.
Box
106.

m. 32.

1823. April 11.—Second Friday after Easter.²

Easter Assembly held at the City Assembly House in
William street.

[1.] “We, the Lord Mayor and Board of Aldermen
of the city of Dublin, have this day by ballot elected
alderman Richard Smyth to serve in the place or office
of Lord Mayor of the said city for the ensuing year
commencing from Michaelmas next, and do hereby
^{Election of Lord Mayor. Smyth.}

¹ Duke of Wellington.

² Easter day, 30 March, 1823.

1823.

return the said Richard Smyth to you the Sheriffs and Commons of the said city for your approbation. Roll xxix
m. 32.

“John Smith Fleming, Lord Mayor.”

Approval.
Smyth.
Lord
Mayor.

“We, the Sheriffs and Commons of the city of Dublin in common council assembled, have this day approved by ballot of alderman Richard Smyth to serve in the office of Lord Mayor of the said city for the ensuing year commencing from Michaelmas next.

“Charles Thorp, Henry Cooper, Sheriffs.”

Nomination
for High
Sheriffs.

[2.] “We, the Sheriffs and Commons of the common council of the city of Dublin have this day by ballot nominated the following eight freemen of the said city, resident within the said city or the liberties and franchises thereunto adjoining, each of them worth in real and personal estate in possession the sum of £2,000, sterling, over and above all their just debts, that is to say, Samuel Warren of Anglesea street weaver, James Moore of Eustace street goldsmith, Nathaniel Preston of Henry street joiner, Thomas Beunett of Aungier street saddler, Andrew Woods of Baggot street bricklayer, Arthur Perrin of Saint Stephen's Green joiner, Samuel Lamprey of Dame street merchant, and Joseph Lamprey of Westmoreland street merchant, as fit and proper persons to serve in the office of Sheriffs of the said city, and do hereby return the names with the said additions of the said eight persons to you the Lord Mayor and Board of Aldermen of the said city in order to your electing two of the said persons to be Sheriffs of the said city for the ensuing year commencing from Michaelmas next.

“Charles Thorp, Henry Cooper, Sheriffs.”

Election.
Lamprey,
Perrin,
Sheriffs.

“We, the Lord Mayor and Board of Aldermen of the city of Dublin, have this day elected by ballot Samuel Lamprey of Dame street, merchant, and Arthur Perrin of Saint Stephen's Green, joiner, out of the eight

Roll xxix. persons returned to us by the Sheriffs and Commons, 1823.
 m. 32. as fit and proper persons to serve in the office of Sheriffs. Sheriffs.
 of the said city for the ensuing year commencing from
 Michaelmas next.

“John Smith Fleming, Lord Mayor.”

[3.] Certain of the commons, setting forth that the City
 pipe water committee have made the annexed report of pipe water
 the 10th day of April, 1823. m. 32 b

‘We, the committee appointed for better supplying Report
 the city of Dublin with pipe water, beg to inform
 your lordship and honours that we have been attentive
 to the business committed to our care during the last Business.
 quarter. We beg to state that the city is at present
 regularly and abundantly supplied with water, a matter Water
 of very considerable importance to the citizens of supply.
 Dublin.

‘Your committee derive much satisfaction in
 informing your lordship and honours, that we have
 received through Mr. Henry Goulburn, Chief Secretary, Goulburn.
 a communication from his excellency the Marquis Marquis
 Wellesley, the lord lieutenant, that it is the intention Wellesley.
 of his majesty’s government to introduce a bill into Bill.
 the House of Commons during the present session of House of
 parliament for the more speedy completion of the Metal Commons.
 Main Works:— Metal
 Main Works.

‘To limit the period of levying the Metal Main Tax Metal
 to that time, at which under the due operation of the Main Tax
 sinking fund created by the act of the forty-ninth of the 1803.
 late King George the Third, it was intended it should
 cease, and to place in the hands of commissioners, part Com-
 of whom are to be selected from the Board of Aldermen missioners,
 and Common Council, the produce of the said fund, Aldermen
 and the pipe water rents, in trust to be applied by them Common
 to the purposes intended by that act until the whole Council.
 of the debt due thereout to the public shall be Rents.
 Debt.

1823. discharged, after which period the said trust to cease and determine. Roll xxix
m. 32 b.

Measure. 'This measure seems in itself so equitable and just, that your committee hesitate not in strongly recommending to your lordship and honours for your concurrence to the proposed regulation. All which we submit as our report this 10th day of April, 1823.'

Order. And the said commons, praying to confirm said report and make same an act of assembly: it was thereupon granted, the committee's report confirmed and made an act of assembly.

City leases. [4.] Certain of the commons, setting forth that the committee for examining city leases near expiring have made the annexed report of the 7th day of April, 1823.

Report. 'We, the committee appointed for inspecting city leases near expiring, beg to inform your lordship and honours that we took into consideration the memorials of Charles Bacon, and Rose Murphy for renewals of leases referred to us from last assembly. Which we referred to the law agents, who reported to us, that they were severally entitled to the renewals by them sought for—that of Charles Bacon on payment of a sum of £20, being the renewal fine reserved in the original lease. We are therefore of opinion and recommend that same should be granted agreeable to said report.

Bacon
Murphy.
Bambrick,
Essex
street.
Rent.
Ground.
Lease. 'We beg further to state, that Edward Bambrick, one of your tenants in Essex street, has proposed to give a sum of £30, per annum, for a piece of ground adjoining his holding in Essex street, nineteen feet six inches in front, and your committee being convinced that that sum is the full value of the ground proposed for by him. We recommend that he do get a lease thereof at that rent, to commence the 29th September next. The lease to contain all the covenants and restrictions mentioned in the leases of your other tenants in Essex street, and to be for the same term. m. 31.

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n. 31.

‘In consequence of Mr. Brown, who was in possession of the old house and premises in Essex street corner of Eustace street, and whom your lordship and honours directed a lease to be granted on certain conditions, which he since refused to comply with, alleging he had bid more than the value thereof. And your committee finding from enquiry, that it would be more for the interest of the Corporation to endeavour to obtain the possession from him, rather than think of going to law. Accordingly your treasurer after a considerable deal of trouble got the possession thereof, but found the premises in a very dilapidated state, all materials that were at all possible to remove having been carried away, and from its dangerous state having been presented as a nuisance by the grand jury.

1823.
Brown,
Essex
street,
Eustace
street.

Refusal.

Possession
of premises

Materials.

Nuisance.
Grand
jury.

‘These circumstances being considered, it was judged prudent to accept, subject to the approbation of your lordship and honours, the proposal of Mr. Barry Warren, he having offered the full value of the ground namely £60, per annum, with receivers’ fees and capons, and to deposit a year’s rent to remain as and for the last year’s rent. Your treasurer considered he was acting for the benefit of the Corporation in giving Mr. Barry Warren the immediate possession thereof without delaying for the assembly, thereby enabling him forthwith to take the necessary steps of abating the nuisance, otherwise the Sheriffs would have proceeded to execute his warrant and sell the materials, whereby the premises would be greatly lessened in value, beside the expence of paying persons to watch and take care of the premises, was thereby avoided. Your committee therefore fully recommend that Mr. Barry Warren do get a lease of said premises on the foregoing terms, same to contain all the clauses and covenants of your other tenants in Essex street.

Proposal.

Warren

Rent.

Possession

Nuisance.

Lease.

‘We also beg leave to inform your lordship and

1823.
Beresford.
Leases.

Clonturk.

Rents.

honours, that alderman John Claudius Beresford has Roll xxix.
intimated a wish to get two separate leases of his ground m. 31
at Clonturk, heretofore demised to him by your lordship
and honours, we therefore recommend, agreeable to his
desire, that he do get two separate leases, the first on
which the house and offices stand containing fourteen
acres, one rood, and sixteen perches at £130, per
annum, the second containing seven acres, three roods,
thirty-five perches at £58 per annum, making together
the rent at which the whole was demised to him,
independent of one shilling in the pound receivers' fees,
one shilling in the pound for the support of the
minister, and sixpence in the pound for keeping the
church in repair, and capon money.

Tenants.
Clonturk.

Rents.

‘And we beg to state that in the act of assembly
1822, wherein the arrangements were mentioned and
settled on with your tenants at Clonturk, it was stated
generally, that all the rents thereof should commence m. 31 b.
29th September, 1821, but it since appears, that some
agreements for small portions thereof had been
previously settled on, by which a trifling difficulty had
occurred with some, of finally completing the arrange-
ments. We therefore request that powers may be
vested in the committee to settle with your tenants any
inaccuracy that may appear to have been occasioned
thereby.

Clonturk
lan-Is.

Settings.

‘We further beg to inform your lordship and honours,
that no powers being vested in us to set that part of
the lands of Clonturk, that was out of lease the first
of November last, they must have remained entirely
unproductive for this year, had not your treasurer taken
upon himself the responsibility of setting the same, the
particulars of which he stated in a letter addressed to
us and which we beg to subjoin and to form part of
this report. And we recommend to your lordship and
honours the settings and arrangements contained

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^{31 b.} therein for your sanction and adoption, and it is but ^{1823.} justice to say, that we conceive the treasurer merits our thanks for his exertions in that behalf.

‘We beg also to recommend that the remainder of your lordship and honours’ estate in Essex street and ^{Essex street.} elsewhere out of lease be advertized to be set by public auction with as little delay as may be, by means ^{Auction.} whereof, we shall be enabled to report to the assembly a considerable increase to your rental. ^{Rental.}

‘And your committee beg further to report, that agreeable to act of assembly relative to that part of Eckersall’s holding, which had not been heretofore ^{Eckersall’s holding.} valued and which the Commissioners of Wide Streets ^{Wide streets.} have got the possession, has now been valued to a sum ^{Valuation} of one hundred pounds. We therefore recommend that the city seal be affixed to the conveyance thereof on ^{City seal.} payment of said sum. All which we submit as our <sup>Convey-
ance.</sup> report this 7th day of April, 1823.’

And the said commons, praying to confirm said ^{Order.} report and make same an act of assembly: it was thereupon granted, the committee’s report confirmed and made an act of assembly.

The letter to which the foregoing report refers.

CITY TREASURER’S LETTER.

“17th March, 1823.

“Gentlemen.—I beg to inform you, that from the <sup>City
Treasurer.</sup> general understanding which took place at the last meeting of the city leases committee, relative to the unset ground at Clonturk, I have endeavoured to set <sup>Clonturk
grounds.</sup> same to the best advantage. And had I not adopted the following measures, this part of the Corporation property would have remained for the present year entirely unproductive.

“I have set to James Byrne for one year, that part ^{Byrne} of Clonturke, which he held last year, and also that

1823. part held by the reverend Mr. Barlow, at £5 12s. 6d., Roll xxix.
m. 81 b.
Barlow. per acre also. And having been put into possession of m. 30.
Hamill. Mr. Hamill's holding by the Sheriff under habere, I
have set same for nine months at the proportion of an
Rent annual rent of £6 5s. 0d., per acre.

“And I beg also to inform you, that I gave compensa-
Kavanagh. tion to the representatives of Mr. Kavanagh (thereby
preventing litigation) and got possession of his house
and ground, and I have given up the parts thereof
Kerwin. demised by the Corporation to Mr. Kerwin and Mr.
White. White. And as Mr. Ryan one of your tenants at
Ryan. Clonturk (who got a lease for one year, which expired
in November last) has not paid his rent, I recommend
that the necessary steps be taken for recovery of the
rent and possession of the premises. And if same is
not paid and possession given up, that application be
Ball. made to Master Ball for that purpose, he being security
for Mr. Ryan's rent, as well as yielding up the possession
of the ground. And I would recommend, from Ryan's
conduct, that he do not again get a lease of any part
of the Corporation Estate, and that application be
Hume. made by the proper officer to Mr. Hume relative to
Meehan. Elizabeth Meehan's holding at Clonturk.

“I have the honour to be your obedient servant.

“William Henry Archer.”

Bourns,
Gaoler of
Newgate

[5.] Frederick George Bourns, praying to be continued
Gaoler of Newgate: whereupon it was ordered that the
said Frederick George Bourns be and is hereby con-
tinued Gaoler of Newgate Prison, during the city's
pleasure, not exceeding one year ending Easter
assembly 1824, provided that he the said F. G. Bourns
do constantly lie each night in the said gaol, or in
default thereof, that the said F. G. Bourns be removed
from the said office and rendered incapable of ever
holding same, and that he shall strictly adhere to the

Residence.

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directions set forth in the act of Michaelmas assembly 1823. 1787, also provided that the said F. G. Bourns do give security to indemnify the Corporation from all escapes Security. and for the due performance and faithful discharge of all the duties of said office, such as the Lord Mayor and Sheriffs shall approve of, said security to be entered into in one month from this date or this order to be void.

[6.] Hezekiah Mailey, praying to be continued Mailey, Marshal-keeper. Marshal Keeper of the City of Dublin: whereupon it was ordered, that the said Hezekiah Mailey be and is hereby continued Keeper of the City Marshalsea during the city's pleasure, not exceeding one year ending Easter assembly 1824, at a salary of £40, per annum, Salary. with all just fees and emoluments belonging to the Fees. said office, he giving security in the sum of £2,000, Security. for indemnifying the Corporation from all escapes, such security to be approved of by the Lord Mayor and Sheriffs and to be entered into in one month from this date or this order to be void.

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[7.] Margaret Smith, city housekeeper, praying to Smith, house-keeper. grant her usual allowance for attending the several quarter assemblies and post assemblies, cleaning the Assemblies. assembly house, providing pens, ink, paper, and Stationery. candles for the board room: whereupon it was ordered, Candles. that the petitioner be paid the sum of five guineas, for Payment. the reasons in her petition mentioned.

[8.] Resolution against further concessions to the Roman Catholics of Ireland. Roman Catholics of Ireland.

“Resolved, that a committee be appointed to prepare a petition to both Houses of Parliament against any further concessions being granted to the Roman Catholics.” Petition to Parliament.

The Sheriffs and Commons request the concurrence of the Lord Mayor and Board of Aldermen in the above resolution.

1823.
Order.

The Lord Mayor and Board of Aldermen agree with the Sheriffs and Commons in the foregoing resolution,

Committee.

and that a committee consisting of aldermen John Exshaw, Frederick Darley, Sir Abraham Bradley King, Baronet, John Claudius Beresford, Sir John Kingston James, with the assistance of Mr. Recorder, together with five of the commons to be named by the Sheriffs and Commons be a committee for the foregoing

Petition.

purpose, and that said petition when so prepared be engrossed and put under the city seal and transmitted to our representatives to be by them presented to the House of Lords and House of Commons.

City seal.

Commons.

[The five of the commons:] Messieurs James King, George Stoker, William Perrin, Samuel Lamprey, John Mountiford Hay.

PETITION.

Petition to
Parliament.

'To the Honourable the Commons of the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland in Parliament Assembled.

Corpora-
tion.

'The humble petition of the Lord Mayor, Sheriffs, Commons, and citizens of the city of Dublin, in Common Council assembled upon the 11th day of April, 1823.

Bill.

'Most humbly sheweth.—That your petitioners have perceived with anxiety and alarm, that a bill in favour of the Roman Catholics of Ireland is intended to be submitted to the consideration of parliament, the operation of which if carried into a law, would exempt the Roman Catholics from those disabilities which the wisdom and prudence of our forefathers considered indispensable to the safety of the Protestant Establishment.

Roman
Catholics
of Ireland.

Disabilities.

Protestant
Establish-
ment.House of
Brunswick

'Your petitioners gratefully reflect, that their Roman Catholic fellow subjects enjoy under the just and mild sway of the House of Brunswick that full and

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unambiguous security of person and of property, which is consistent with the enlightened toleration and wide benignity of the British Constitution.

1823.
British
Constitu-
tion.

‘That we feel confident, that in these times of public agitation, it would be attended with the most dangerous consequences to create any innovation in the constitution, and that when the religious tenets of the Protestant Church have been so vitally attacked by sacrilegious and blasphemous incendiaries. We pray that your honourable house will not, by granting the ambitious demands of the Roman Catholics, lessen the political security which the Protestants enjoy.

Public
agitation.

Protestant
Church.

Demands.

‘Your petitioners therefore pray that no innovation be made upon the long established principles and practice of the constitution, which by confiding the legislative and executive powers to the Established Church, have raised the United Kingdom to its present pre-eminence of glory, and rendered it the protector and benefactor of mankind.

Innovation.

Established
Church.

Protector.

‘In testimony whereof, we have caused the common seal of the said city to be hereunto affixed this 11th day of April, in the year of our Lord, 1823.’

City seal.

[9.] “Resolved unanimously, that an address be presented to his excellency the lord lieutenant expressive of our thanks for his kind and polite communication respecting the intended act of parliament for regulating the pipe water and metal main revenues, and that a committee of both houses be appointed to prepare said address.”

Address to
lord
lieutenant.

Pipe water
and metal
main
revenues

The Sheriffs and Commons request the concurrence of the Lord Mayor and Board of Aldermen in the above resolution.

The Lord Mayor and Board of Aldermen unanimously agree with the Sheriffs and Commons in the within resolution and that a committee consisting of aldermen Sir John Kingston James, Baronet, Sir

Order.

Committee.

1823.	William Stamer. Baronet, William Henry Archer, John Cash, and John Claudius Beresford, with the assistance of Mr. Recorder, together with six of the commons to be named by the Sheriffs and Commons, be appointed	Roll xxix. m. 29.
Address.	for the purpose of preparing the within address, and that same when so prepared be engrossed and put under	
City seal.	the city seal and presented to his excellency by the Corporation at large.	
Commons.	[The six of the commons:] Messieurs Henry Moore, George Carleton, James Moore, Thomas Hinds, John Ryan, George Phelps.	
Oxmantown.	[10.] "Resolved, that it be an instruction to the	
Strand.	committees of finance and city leases to examine the	
Lease, 1682.	copy of the lease of ground near Oxmantown, and the	
Ellis.	Strand made in the year 1682, to William Ellis, to see	
Tenants.	whether any and what special covenants are therein	
Bounds.	contained on the part of the tenants, to depute some of	
Streets.	their body to perambulate the bounds thereof, as well	
Premises.	as all the streets and premises contained within those	
Buildings	bounds, and to report to the said committees, the state	
Covenants.	of the buildings thereon, and how far the several	
	covenants have been complied with, in order to enable	
	the committees to lay the same before the next	
	assembly."	
Order.	The Lord Mayor and Board of Aldermen request the concurrence of the Sheriffs and Commons in the within resolution.	
	The Sheriffs and Commons agree with the Lord Mayor and Board of Aldermen in the above resolution.	
Toll Houses. Annual rent.	[11.] Certain of the commons, setting forth that your lordship and honours are at present under a considerable annual rent for the different Toll Houses, and having been informed that the landlords thereof are	
Surrender	willing to accept of a surrender of same on being put into repair and the rent thereof paid. And praying that the committee of Tolls and Customs be empowered	m. 29 b.

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l. 29 b.

to put same in repair, pay up the rent, and surrender same to the landlords, thereby preventing an unnecessary annual expenditure, more particularly as they may be had again when necessary: whereupon it was ordered, that the rents of the several Toll Houses be paid to the 25th March last, and that a sum not exceeding £50, be handed to alderman John Claudius Beresford to be appropriated in lieu of the repairs necessary, and that the Toll Houses be given up to the respective landlords thereof.

1823.
Rents,
Repairs.

Sum.

Beresford.

[12.] Certain of the commons, praying your lordship and honours to empower the committees of finance and city leases to enquire into and report generally on the state of the different Markets in Halston street: whereupon it was granted, pursuant to the prayer of the petition.

Markets.
Halston
street

[13.] Messieurs Greene and Whistler, law agents, praying for a certain sum to be paid them on account of their costs: whereupon it was ordered, that the contents of the foregoing be referred to the committee for conducting the city's law business, who are hereby empowered to enquire into same and report thereon to the next assembly and that the trustees be empowered and directed to issue the four debentures prayed for on account of the costs due to the law agents.

Law
agents.

Costs.

Trustees.

Debentures

‘John Smith Fleming, Lord Mayor.—John Exshaw.—William Henry Archer.—Richard Smyth.—Drury Jones.—Francis Hamilton.—Robert Harty.—Jacob West.’

1823. April 11.—Admissions to franchise.

Franchise.

1823. April 11.—Declaration and signatures.

Declara-
tion.

F.R.
Box
106.

m. 30.

1823. July 18.—Fourth Friday after the 24th day of June.

Midsummer Assembly held at the City Assembly House in William street.

1823.
City
pipe water.

[1.] Certain of the commons, setting forth that the pipe water committee have made the annexed report of the 16th day of July, 1823. Roll xxix
m. 36.

Report.

‘ We, the committee appointed for better supplying the city of Dublin with pipe water, inform your lordship and honours that we have paid every attention to the business committed to our care during the last quarter. We beg to state that the city is at present regularly and abundantly supplied with water, a matter of no small moment to its inhabitants.

Water
supply.

Expendi-
ture.

‘ Your committee wishing to curtail in every possible way the expenditure of the establishment turned their particular attention thereto, and after the most mature consideration of the subject, we recommend for your adoption the report of a sub-committee appointed in September last, who at that period minutely investigated the matter referred to them, and which report is as follows:—

Report.

SUB-COMMITTEE'S REPORT.

Parkinson.

“ Robert Parkinson, messenger—this office we recommend to be discontinued upon his demise.

Stanley.

“ James Stanley, inspector of pipe water course and overseer—this office also in like manner to be discontinued on the death of the said James Stanley.

Gaffney.

“ Bryan Gaffney, under-turncock—this situation not to be filled after his death.

Carriage
of pipes.

“ Carriage of pipes—this charge appears very high and therefore we recommend that an advertizement be inserted in the newspapers for contracts for carriage of pipes and also for contracts for excavating as now executed for Taaffe and Donohoe.

Excava-
tion.
Taaffe and
Donohoe.
Murphy,
pipe-borer.

“ We are of opinion that it is unnecessary to retain John Murphy, pipe-borer, in the works.

House
rent.

“ And that the house rent payable at present to the several officers be discontinued.”

Roll xxix
m. 36.

'By adopting the foregoing several recommendations ^{1823.}
of the sub-committee, a considerable annual saving will ^{Annual}
accrue to the establishment. ^{saving.}

'And your committee beg further to state, that ^{Water}
pursuant to the annual custom, we went up the water ^{course.}
course and found same in perfect order. All which
we submit as our report this 16th day of July, 1823.'

And the said commons, praying to confirm said ^{Order.}
report and make same an act of assembly: it was
thereupon granted, the committee's report confirmed
and made an act of assembly.

[2.] Certain of the commons, setting forth that the ^{Finance}
committees of finance and city leases have made the ^{and city}
annexed report of the 16th day of July, 1823. ^{leases.}

'We, the committees of finance and city leases, beg to ^{Report.}
inform your lordship and honours that we have paid
every attention to the business committed to our care
since we last reported. Your treasurer reported to us
the particulars of a negotiation entered into by him
with Mr. John Lawson relative to the house in ^{Lawson,}
College ^{College}
Green so long out of your possession, which had our ^{Green.}
entire concurrence. He has succeeded in getting the
possession of this house from Mr. Lawson on payment ^{Payment.}
of a sum of £200, we therefore recommend the necessary
deeds for ratifying the same be put under the city seal ^{Deeds.}
immediately on obtaining the possession. ^{City seal.}

m. 36 b.

'We advertized the premises to be sold by public
auction, and Sir George Whiteford being the highest ^{Whiteford.}
bidder, he was declared the taker thereof at a rent of ^{Rent}
£4 17s. Od., per foot, thereby adding to your rental an ^{Rental.}
annual sum of £118 16s. 6d., besides receiver's fees and
capons, and he has deposited a year's rent to remain
as and for the last year's rent.

'We beg to state that during the last quarter, we ^{State of}
turned our particular attention to the state of your ^{Finances.}
finances and for the purpose of giving the matter every

1823.

Income.
Expendi-
ture.

consideration, we appointed a sub-committee to <sup>Roll xxix
m. 36 b.</sup> investigate minutely your income and expenditure, whose report we beg to submit to you for your information, and we fully recommend it for your adoption:—

SUB-COMMITTEE'S REPORT.

Report.

Finances
of the
Corpora-
tion.Deed of
Trust.

Statement.

“We, the sub-committee appointed from the committees of finance and city leases for the purpose of reporting on the present general state of the Finances of the Corporation and the rise likely to take place on the same within twelve months, and what amount thereof is available to the Corporation after fulfilling the purposes of the Deed of Trust. In pursuance thereof, we beg to inform you, that having examined into the different matters so referred to us, we beg to lay before you the following statement, which we conceive exhibits a fair and candid view of the Finances of the Corporation.”

STATEMENT OF THE FINANCES OF THE CORPORATION.

£ s. d.

Statement
of the
Finances
of the
Corpora-
tion.

Gross amount of Rental, as per last
printed accounts 14,379 9 9

DEDUCT:—

Rent of ground in Fleet street sold to Bank of Ireland	...	117	0	0
Edward Slicer's rent in Golden Lane	...	30	0	0
Edward Bambrick's rent in Essex street, reduced	...	27	0	0
Sir John Coghill's rent of Clonturk, expired		40	0	0

Carried forward, £14,379 9 9

toll xxix.
n. 36 b.

	£	s.	d.	1823.
Brought forward,	£14,379	9	9	Statement of the Finances of the Corpora- tion.
	£	s.	d.	
Jacob Jackson's hold- ing in Essex street, reset	25	0	0	
Gross rent in printed Rent Roll, under head Humphry Butler	567	12	6	
Gross rent in printed Rent Roll, under head of Clonturk ...	1,141	6	6	1,948 14 0
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	£12,430 15 9			
Crow's Holding, Essex Bridge and Blind Quay:—				
	£	s.	d.	
Jeffrey Foot ...	100	0	0	
Foster Burnett ...	25	0	0	
Richard Jackson ...	80	0	0	
J. Webb ...	45	10	0	
Miss Carnes ...	30	0	0	280 10 0
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Cook's Holding, Blind Quay:—				
William Barrington ...	85	2	0	85 2 0
Slicer's Holding, Golden Lane:				
Ford Crosby ...	28	0	0	
Richard Sherwin ...	28	0	0	
Thomas Mulhall ...	19	0	0	
Ditto ...	20	0	0	
George Cummins ...	20	0	0	115 0 0
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Donnecarney:—				
Lord Charlemont ...	250	0	0	250 0 0
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Carried forward,	£13,161	7	9	

1823.

Statement
of the
Finances
of the
Corpora-
tion.

			£	s.	d.	Roll xxix. m. 36 b.
			Brought forward,			£13,161 7 9
Essex street:—			£	s.	d.	
Joseph Wright	...		45	10	0	
Ditto	...		35	4	0	
Barry Warren	...		60	0	0	
Mrs. Moore	...		20	0	0	
Edward Butler	...		23	12	6	
Christopher McAuley	...		35	0	0	
James Woods	...		29	0	0	
Leland Crosthwaith	...		27	0	0	
Sheriff Henry Cooper	...		52	0	0	
Edward Bambrick	...		30	0	0	
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			£357	19	0	
Essex street set:—						
Castle Hotel	...		55	0	0	
House and Waste						
Ground	...		40	0	0	452 19 0
			<hr/>			
Clonturk:—						
Master Ball	...		162	0	0	
Mr. White	...		42	0	0	
Thomas Kerwin	...		50	0	0	
John Fitzpatrick	...		15	0	0	
John Woodhouse	...		140	0	0	
Andrew Coffey	...		34	0	0	m. 35.
John Scarlet	...		20	0	0	
Widows House	...		10	0	0	
Mr. Bacon	...		11	0	0	
Edward Hughes	...		12	0	0	
John Duval	...		94	0	0	
Elizabeth Meehan	...		42	0	0	
John Claudius Beresford	...		188	0	0	

 Carried forward, £13,614 6 9

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		£			s. d. 1823.			Statement of the Finances of the Corpora- tion.
Brought forward,		£13,614			6 9			
		£	s.	d.				
Charles Connolly	...	17	0	0				
Brien Clifford	...	17	0	0				
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Per Act of Assembly	...	854	0	0				
Part yet to set	...	550	0	0	1,404	0	0	
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Receivers Fees in printed accounts	...	61	5	2				
Receivers Fees new Settings	...	120	0	0	181	5	2	
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Purchase Money, Rent, Fines:—								
£5,500 Purchase Money,								
Deposit of Rent and								
Renewal Leases Fines								
at 5 per cent.	...	275	0	0				
Twenty City Deben- tures paid off	...	100	0	0				
Slippage and Anchorage	...	600	0	0				
Taghadoe Tithes	...	120	0	0				
Freemans and Sessions								
Fines	...	50	0	0				
Court of Conscience	...	50	0	0	1,195	0	0	
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					£16,513	8	5	
Clonturk, etc.:—								
Year's Rent of Clonturk								
£800, at 5 per cent.	...	40	0	0				
John Clarke, Aston's Quay £800, proposal	...	40	0	0				
Glebe of Clonturke £400, proposal	...	20	0	0				
Brush Exchequer street	...	40	0	0				
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Carried forward,					£16,513	8	5	

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Corpora-
tion.

			£	s.	d.	Roll xxix m. 3 ^d
Brought forward,			£16,513	8	5	
			£	s.	d.	
Mercer's Holding	...	10	0	0		
Cook street	...	20	0	0		
Old Bridewell	...	10	0	0	180	0 0

Miscellaneous:—

Arrears of Rent	...
Ground Mansion House	
Round Room Mansion	
House	...
Fines on Renewals	...
Extending Terms of	
City Leases	...
Markets Halston street	

£16,693 8 5

Year's Rent Deposited:—

	£	s.	d.
Richard Jackson	...	80	0 0
J. Webb	...	45	10 0
Miss Carnes	...	30	0 0
William Barrington	...	85	0 0
Golden lane	...	115	0 0
Essex street	...	327	19 0
Sir George White-			
ford	...	118	16 6
		802	5 6

Receivers Fees on above ... 40 0 0

Renewals [Fines]:—

Henry Adair	...	40	0 0
Martha Adams	...	40	0 0
John Murphy	...	40	0 0

Carried forward, £842 5 6

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	£	s.	d.	£	s.	d.	1823.
Brought forward,	£842	5	6				

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Finances
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tion.

	£	s.	d.
John Mills ...	40	0	0
John Leland McQuay	60	0	0
Mr. Ashley ...	60	0	0
Mr. Barber ...	300	0	0
Catherine Reynell	40	0	0
Mr. Callaghan ...	40	0	0
	660	0	0

Bank of Ireland, purchase of ground in Fleet street ...	3,000	0	0
Commissioners of Wide Streets, purchase of ground in Essex street ...	1,000	0	0
	£5,502	5	6

Annual Interest on Debt ...	10,066	10	0
Annual Interest on New Debt ...	856	6	0
Tontine ...	2,900	0	0
Head Rent and Taxes ...	750	0	0
	£14,572	16	0

Annual Salaries, £3,156 4 0

Casual Expences

Tradesmens Bills

Law Costs

Balance after paying Interest

and Head Rent ...	2,120	12	5
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£16,693	8	5
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'To the foregoing statement, we beg to add that we are fully convinced that a very considerable accession to your income could be effected within a short period,

Accession
to Income.

1523. if the Corporation were to empower the committee to <sup>Roll xxix
m. 35.</sup> negotiate with such of their tenants for an extension of the term of their several terminable leases. Should this plan be adopted, we would suggest that an advertizement should be inserted in the public papers to the following effect:—

ADVERTIZEMENT.

Proposals from Tenants. “The Corporation of the City of Dublin will receive m. 35 a proposals from such of their Tenants as are desirous to get an extended term to their present leases, either by Fine or an increase of their annual Rent, and as it is the intention of the Corporation to confine this proposal to a limited extent, the Tenants will be treated with according to the priority of their several proposals.”

Leases. Fine. Rent.

Annual addition to Rent Roll. ‘In recommending this matter to the attention of the committee, we feel perfectly satisfied that its adoption would be immediately followed by a very large annual addition to your Rent Roll, and we propose this plan the more readily, as we conceive it or any other plan for anticipating to a certain extent the Resources of the Corporation cannot be considered as acting in any manner unjustly towards their successors, when it is recollected that independent of the various leases, that might be renewed in the manner suggested, there are Leases. leases of very large portions of the city property which now produce but a mere trifle annually, that will expire within a period from forty to sixty years, that of Ellis. Mr. Ellis alone must produce an annual increase of many thousand pounds. And the Corporation, it will be recollected, is encumbered at present with the annual payment of near £3.000, (Interest on your Tontine), an Interest on Tontine. incumbrance created by your predecessors forty-six years ago, which annual sum must cease on the death of all the lives.

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'Your committee therefore cannot close the report ^{1823.} without recommending the several matters suggested ^{Matters for adoption.} therein to your serious consideration and adoption. All which we submit as our report this 16th day of July, 1823.'

And the said commons, praying to confirm said ^{Order.} report and make same an act of assembly: it was thereupon granted, the committee's report confirmed and made an act of assembly.

'Since making the foregoing report, we received the ^{Clarke, Aston's Quay.} annexed report of the sub-committee appointed to inspect Mr. John Clarke's concerns on Aston's Quay, which we fully recommend for your adoption:—

SUB-COMMITTEE'S REPORT.

"We, the sub-committee to whom the memorial of ^{Report.} John Clarke for an extension of lease of premises on Aston's Quay, in which he proposes for a reversionary ^{Reversionary Lease. Rent.} lease of ninety-nine years, an additional annual rent of £44 5s. 5d., or to pay down a sum of £737 15s. 8d., and having examined same with the assistance of your surveyor, are of opinion that he do get such reversionary lease on payment of an annual increased rent of £60, per annum, or paying down a sum of £1,000. All which we submit as our report this 16th day of July, 1823."

And the said committee, praying to confirm said ^{Order.} report and make same an act of assembly: it was thereupon granted, the committee's report confirmed and made an act of assembly. And that the committees of finance and city leases have power to insert the advertizement in the manner in said report ^{Advertize-ment.} mentioned, and to make agreements with the several tenants in the mode pointed out. And that Mr. John Clarke do get a lease of the whole of the concerns ^{Clarke. Leases.} mentioned in his memorial for the term of ninety-nine

1823. years to commence 29th September next, the two
 Eagle and Carmichael. existing leases of Eagle and Carmichael being first
 Fine. surrendered, Mr. Clarke paying for such lease a fine or
 sum of: £1,000, sterling, within two months, or paying
 Rent. an annual rent of £135, receivers fees and capons, and
 depositing one whole year's rent, to remain as and for
 the last year's rent, and that the committee be directed
 Public to set all ground at present out of lease by public
 auction. auction.
- Finance [3.] Certain of the commons, setting forth that the m. 34
 and city leases. committees of finance and city leases have made the
 annexed report of the 16th day of July, 1823.
- Report. 'We, the committees of finance and city leases, beg
 to inform your lordship and honours that we took into
 consideration the petition of the Reverend George
 Blacker, City Chaplain, relative to the Rectory of the
 Blacker, City Chaplain. Parish of Taghadoe, and after investigating same, we
 Taghadoe Rectory. requested Mr. Blacker to lay a case on the subject before
 counsel, which he having done, layed before us the
 opinion of Dr. Radcliffe. We therefore recommend
 Radcliffe that Mr. Blacker should be presented or appointed to
 Appointment. the Rectory of Taghadoe, by such instrument under
 the Corporation Seal as the Recorder shall advise. All
 City seal. which we submit as our report this 16th day of July,
 1823.'
- Order. And the said committee, praying to confirm said
 report and make same an act of assembly: it was there-
 upon granted, the committee's report confirmed and
 made an act of assembly.
- Law [4.] Certain of the commons, setting forth that the
 business. committee for conducting the law business of the
 Corporation have made the annexed report of the 16th
 day of July, 1823.
- Report. 'We, the committee appointed to conduct the city's
 Law law business, beg to report that we took into considera-
 agents. tion the petition of Fisher and Greene, late law agents,

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accounts, which petition and accounts we referred to a Accounts.
sub-committee, who made the annexed report, which
we recommend to your lordship and honours for your
adoption. All which we submit as our report this 16th
day of July, 1823.'

And the said commons, praying to confirm said Order.
report and make same an act of assembly: it was
thereupon granted, the committee's report confirmed
and made an act of assembly, and that the trustees be
directed to hand to messieurs Fisher and Greene the
debentures within mentioned. Fisher and
Greene.
Debentures.

SUB-COMMITTEE'S REPORT.

"We, the sub-committee appointed to examine the Report.
accounts of Fisher and Greene, late solicitors and law
agents to the Corporation, beg leave to inform you that Fisher and
law agents.
having proceeded to discharge the duty so confided to
us, the Town Clerks produced to us a report made to
and confirmed at Easter assembly 1820, of a committee
then appointed to audit the accounts of said Fisher Accounts.
and Greene, whereby it appeared that the several
bills of costs produced to us had been then audited and Bills of
costs.
settled, save three and one for a sum of £2, and which
costs had been recognized or adverted to by said com-
mittee as accounts not then furnished. The accounts
not audited, your committee examined and found they
were severally taxed by the officers of the courts in
which the business therein charged for was done. And
your committee compared the credits given in 1820, Credits.
with those given in the account produced to us and
found them accurate and that credit was also now
given for eight debentures received by said Fisher and Debentures.
Greene pursuant to said act of assembly of 1820. And
your committee find that after all said credits, there
remains a sum of £192 7s. 7d., due and owing to said Sum due.

1823. Fisher and Greene, and therefore recommend that the
 Debenture. debenture now remaining in the hands of the trustees
 of those provided for said Fisher and Greene by deed
 of 1819, be handed to them by said trustees after receipt
 Balance of which there will be a balance of £92 7s. 7d., still
 due to Messieurs Fisher and Greene, which we recom-
 mend to be paid as soon as the Finances of the Corporation will permit. All which we submit as our
 report this 15th day of July, 1823.” m. 34 b.
- Trust Deed. [5.] “Resolved, that this house do appoint a com-
 mittee of enquiry to investigate the Trust Deed, in order
 to ascertain the amount of the Debentures issued under
 Debentures. the said Deed to the Creditors and for Corporation
 Creditors. purposes, into whose hands the same came, and how
 Corpora- applied.”
 tion.
- Order. The Lord Mayor and Board of Aldermen agree with
 the Sheriffs and Commons in the within resolution, and
 Com- that aldermen Drury Jones, Thomas Abbott, and
 mittee. Robert Harty, together with six of the commons to be
 named by the Sheriffs and Commons, be a committee
 for the foregoing purposes.
- Commons. [The six of the commons:] Messieurs William Poole,
 John Burke Fitzsimons, James King, Sir George
 Whiteford, Joseph Henry Moore, Hickman Kearney.
- Statue, [6.] Statue of King William the Third.
 William
 III. “Resolved, that the master and members of the
 Orange District Orange Lodge of Dublin are entitled to our best
 Lodge, thanks for the precedent, correct, and constitutional
 Dublin. advice, which they gave previous to the 12th of July
 instant, to the Orangemen of Ireland and which advice
 George IV. was so congenial with his Majesty’s parting admonition
 to his Irish people, and by which the custom so long
 Painting prevailed of painting and decorating the Statue of
 abandoned. King William in College Green was abandoned.”
- Order. The Lord Mayor and Board of Aldermen agree with
 the Sheriffs and Commons in the within resolution.

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[7.] Francis Thomé, praying to be continued one of the water bailiffs: whereupon it was ordered, that the said Francis Thomé be and is hereby appointed one of the water bailiffs of this city during the city's pleasure, not exceeding one year ending Midsummer assembly 1824, he giving such security for the faithful discharge of the duties of that office and to save the city harmless, as the Lord Mayor and Sheriffs shall approve of, said security to be entered into in one month from this date or this order to be void. 1823.
Thomé,
water
bailiff.

Security.

[8.] John Dooley, praying to be continued high constable of said city: whereupon it was ordered, that the said John Dooley be and is hereby continued high constable during the city's pleasure, not exceeding one year ending Midsummer assembly 1824, at a salary not exceeding £100, per annum, subject to the reduction of twenty per cent, pursuant to act of assembly. Dooley,
high
constable.

Salary.

Reduction.

[9.] Arthur Mitchell, praying to be continued one of the water bailiffs: whereupon it was ordered, that the said Arthur Mitchell be and is hereby appointed one of the water bailiffs of this city during the city's pleasure, not exceeding one year ending Midsummer assembly 1824, he giving such security for the faithful discharge of the duties of that office and to save the city harmless, as the Lord Mayor and Sheriffs shall approve of, said security to be entered into in one month from this date or this order to be void. Mitchell,
water
bailiff.

Security.

[10.] Andrew Coffey, praying to be continued engineer of the pipe water works: whereupon it was ordered, that the said Andrew Coffey be and is hereby continued pipe water engineer during the city's pleasure not exceeding one year ending Midsummer assembly 1824, at a salary of £400, per annum. Coffey,
pipe water
engineer.

Salary.

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[11.] Lundy Foot, praying to be paid thirty guineas being as a viaticum for his attendance on subpoena as witness to give testimony on behalf of the Corporation Lundy
Foot.
Viaticum.

1823.
Limerick
Assizes.
Lyons.
Payment.

of Dublin at Limerick, in the cause of Lyons against them, at Summer Assizes 1817: whereupon it was ordered, that Mr. Lundy Foot be paid the sum of thirty guineas, for the reasons in his petition mentioned, so soon as the Corporation funds will admit of such payment.

Mansion
House.
Furniture.
Expense.

Lord
Mayor.
Credit.

[12.] Certain of the commons, setting forth that from the present state of the Mansion House and furniture, it will require a sum of £280, to be expended on same, previous to the Lord Mayor elect entering into office, and praying to order that the Lord Mayor elect may have a credit on the city treasurer for that sum, to be paid out of the Junior Aldermen's fund, and to account to the committee appointed for the care of the Mansion House furniture, for the expenditure of same: whereupon it was granted, pursuant to the prayer of the petition.

Franchise.
Dawson.
Castle-
comer.

[13.] Certain of the commons, praying for freedom of this city to the reverend Henry Richard Dawson, rector of Castlecomer: whereupon it was granted, gratis.

Clinton,
pipe water
collector.

[14.] John Clinton, praying to be appointed pipe water collector: whereupon it was ordered, that the said John Clinton be and is hereby appointed one of the collectors of the rates and rents granted and payable to the Corporation of Dublin under and by virtue of an act passed in the 42nd year of his late majesty King George the Third, entitled, "An Act for amending, altering and extending the powers of the several acts of parliament now in force for supplying the city of Dublin with water and for making better provision for that purpose." And under and by virtue of a certain other act passed in the 49th year of the same reign, entitled, "An Act for the better supplying the city of Dublin with water." Such appointment to continue, unless the said John Clinton shall be sooner removed

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therefrom, till the first day of February next, which ^{1823.} will be in the year of our Lord 1824. He giving such security for the faithful discharge of the duties of said ^{Security.} office, as the Lord Mayor and Sheriffs shall approve of, and paying to the city treasurer all such sum and sums of money as he shall from time to time receive, said ^{Money.} security to be entered into in one month from this date, or this order to be void.

[15.] Humphrey Flanagan, praying to be appointed ^{Flanagan.} pipe water collector: like order.

1823. August 25.—Post Assembly.

[1.] For the election of an alderman in the room of <sup>Nomination
for
alderman</sup> alderman Richard Manders, deceased.

“ We, the Lord Mayor and Board of Aldermen of the city of Dublin, have this day nominated and returned to you the Sheriffs and Commons, the four following Sheriffs’ Peers, videlicet:—Humphry Minchin of <sup>Sheriffs’
Peers.</sup> Fitzwilliam street, William Dixon of Lower Mount street, Sir Nicholas William Brady, knight, of Baggot street, and Sir Thomas Whelan, knight, of Upper Gardiner street, esquires, as fit persons to serve in the place of alderman of said city and do hereby return the names with the additions of the said four persons to you the Sheriffs and Commons of the said city in order to your electing one of the said four persons an alderman of said city in the room of alderman <sup>Manders,
deceased.</sup> Richard Manders deceased.

“ John Smith Fleming, Lord Mayor.”

[2.] “ We, the Sheriffs and Commons of the city of <sup>Election.
Whelan,
alderman.</sup> Dublin, have this day elected by ballot Sir Thomas Whelan, knight, of Upper Gardiner street, from amongst the four Sheriffs’ Peers returned to this house by the Lord Mayor and Board of Aldermen to the place of an alderman of said city, in the room of alderman

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Richard Manders deceased, who was sworn into office accordingly. Roll xxix.
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“Charles Thorp, Henry Cooper, Sheriffs.”

1823. August 28.—Post Assembly.

Nomina-
tion for
alderman.

[1.] For the election of an alderman in the room of alderman John Alley, deceased.

Sheriffs’
Peers.

“We, the Lord Mayor and Board of Aldermen of the city of Dublin, have this day nominated and returned to you the Sheriffs and Commons, the four following Sheriffs’ Peers, videlicet: Lewis Morgan of Sackville street, Charles Palmer Archer of Dame street, Sir George Whiteford, knight, of Great Britain street, and Sir Nicholas William Brady, knight, of Dame street, esquires, as fit persons to serve in the place of alderman of said city and do hereby return the names with the additions of the said four persons to you the Sheriffs and Commons of the said city in order to your electing one of the said four persons an alderman of the said city in the room of alderman John Alley, deceased. “John Smith Fleming, Lord Mayor.”

Alley,
deceased.

Election.
Archer,
alderman.

[2.] “We, the Sheriffs and Commons of the city of Dublin, have this day elected by ballot Charles Palmer Archer of Dame street, esquire, from amongst the four Sheriffs’ Peers returned to this house by the Lord Mayor and Board of Aldermen to the place of an alderman of said city, in the room of alderman John Alley, deceased, who was sworn into office accordingly.

“Charles Thorp, Henry Cooper, Sheriffs.”

‘Richard Smyth, Lord Mayor.—John Exshaw.—William Henry Archer.—Frederick Darley.—Robert Harty.—John Kingston James.—John Smith Fleming.—Drury Jones.—Thomas Abbott.—Edmond Nugent.—Alexander Montgomery.—Francis Hamilton.’

1823. July 18.—Admissions to franchise.

1823.
Franchise,
Declara-
tion.

1823. July 18.—Declaration and signatures.

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1823. October 17.—Third Friday after the 29th day of September.

Michaelmas Assembly held at the City Assembly House in William street.

Lord Mayor: Richard Smyth.

Lord
Mayor
High
Sheriffs.

High Sheriffs: Samuel Lamprey and Arthur Perrin.

[1.] Auditors of the city accounts for the last year: ordered, that the right honourable the Lord Mayor, Sheriffs, masters of the works, aldermen John Exshaw, Sir William Stamer, Baronet, John Cash, Sir John Kingston James, Baronet, Drury Jones, Edmond Nugent, Alexander Montgomery, Jacob West, and Robert Harty, and eighteen of the commons to be named by the Sheriffs and Commons, or any nine of them, whereof the Lord Mayor when present and one of the Sheriffs to be always two, and in the absence of the Lord Mayor the senior alderman present to preside, be and are hereby appointed a committee to audit the accounts of the city for the last year, and that the auditors do require from the city treasurer, and insert on the face of the accounts, the price, date of every particular receipt, and payment of money, so as to put the Corporation in possession of the exact state of the city accounts.

[The eighteen of the commons:] Messieurs Isaac Dejoncourt, Michael Smith, William Stoker, Francis Lodge, James Finn, John Orde, Robert Sutter, Thomas Bible, Arthur Morrison, Charles Thorp, Thomas Mason, John Willis, John Burke FitzSimons, John Lloyd, John Hamilton, John Davis merchant, Thomas Atkinson, George Holmes.

[2.] Certain of the commons, setting forth that the City pipe water.

1823. pipe water committee have made the annexed report of Roll xxix.
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the 13th day of October, 1823.

Report. ' We, the committee appointed for better supplying
Pipe water. the city of Dublin with pipe water, inform your
lordship and honours that we have paid every attention
to the business committed to our care during the last
quarter. We beg to state that we are at present
engaged in laying down two mains from Porto-Bello
Basin through Stamer street into Bride street, which
when compleated will afford a great facility in
supplying that portion of the city with water, and
which previously stood in great need of these mains,
the old main will thereby be enabled to perform its
supply more abundantly and regularly, a matter of
much importance.

Proposals. ' Your committee feeling anxious that on their part m. 39 b.
every possible economy should be manifested in every
part of the expenditure of the establishment have
Contract. advertized for receiving proposals for a new contract
Metal for supplying the various kinds of metal pipes
pipes. necessary for the works; and as on the 10th of this
Duty. month a duty of ten per cent has been taken off on the
on metal. importation of metal, they expect they will be enabled
to enter into a contract considerably lower than hereto-
fore.

Meath Hospital. ' Your committee received an application from the
Water supply. committee of the Meath Hospital and County of Dublin
Stamer street. Infirmary for a supply of pipe water to that establish-
ment from the new main in Stamer street, which we
immediately granted, the committee of the Meath
Hospital laying down the necessary pipes at their own
Expence. expence and your engineer overseeing the work during
its progress.

Accounts. ' Your committee feeling that inconvenience and
delay has some times arisen in not passing the accounts
of this establishment, which has been occasioned by

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the present mode, that of having them bound in the ^{1823.} same book with the city accounts and included in the same report to the assembly. By which means, if the ^{Report.} city accounts should not be sanctioned and agreed to, the pipe water accounts would thereby be left in the same state, although no objection may exist as to them. We therefore came to the following resolution subject to your approbation.

“Resolved, that the pipe water and metal main ^{Accounts bound separate.} accounts be in future bound separate from the city accounts and submitted to the Corporation in that form for their sanction.”

‘Your committee duly appreciating the services of ^{High Sheriffs.} the late High Sheriffs passed the following resolution unanimously.

“Resolved, that the thanks of this committee be and ^{Thorp. Cooper.} are hereby returned to Charles Thorp and Henry Cooper, esquires, High Sheriffs of this city for their uniform attention to the business of the pipe water establishment and gentlemanlike conduct to the members of the committee during their year of office.”

‘Your committee beg to recommend from the extreme ^{Quinton, house-keeper.} delicate state of health of Mrs. Quinton house-keeper to this establishment, that Mr. Richard Quinton be appointed to that situation, and we take this opportunity of stating that there is not in our opinion a more efficient or attentive officer in the establishment.

‘Your committee beg to mention that a bond for £500, in the hands of Mr. John Tudor has been applied ^{Tudor. Bonds.} for by him to be exchanged for five bonds of £100, each. We recommend that same be granted on Mr. Tudor paying the expence attending the making such altera- ^{Expence.} tion, the bond of £500, to be carefully cancelled. All which we submit as our report this 13th day of October, 1823.’

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Order.

And the said commons, praying to confirm said report and make same an act of assembly: it was thereupon granted, the committee's report confirmed and made an act of assembly. Roll xxix.
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Finance
and city
leases.

[3.] Certain of the commons, setting forth that the finance and city leases committees have made the annexed report of the 13th day of October, 1823.

Report.

‘We, the committees of finance and city leases, beg to inform your lordship and honours that we paid every attention to the business committed to our care since we last reported. The Corporation having sanctioned the recommendation mentioned in our last report for m. 38.

Clarke,
Aston's
quay.

granting a lease to Mr. John Clarke for ninety-nine years of premises on Aston's quay on the terms therein mentioned, we acquainted him that agreeable to the order of the assembly, it would be necessary for him in the first instance to surrender the two existing leases of these premises. In reply Mr. Clarke stated that it would be impossible for him to comply therewith, inasmuch as there are some minors interested therein, but that a reversionary lease after the expiration of the present demises would answer all the purposes and just come to the same thing—the ninety-nine years to commence from the present time. Your law agents having stated to us that there would be no difficulty in adopting this mode.—We recommend that Mr. Clarke do get a reversionary lease of said premises instead of the one ordered last assembly, the whole subject of course to the opinion and approbation of Mr. Recorder.

Leases.

Minors.

Reversion-
ary lease.

Webb.
Essex
Bridge,
Com-
mittee.

‘Your committee finding that there was some misunderstanding with Doctor Webb relative to premises lately leased to him at the rear of his holding in Essex Bridge, we referred same to a sub-committee consisting of the late Sheriff Henry Cooper, alderman Robert Harty, and Mr. John Lloyd in order to adjust same.

Who reported to us that after minutely enquiring into 1823.
the matter and viewing the premises, they had arranged
with Doctor Webb, that his present lease should be Webb.
cancelled and that he should get a new lease, which is Lease.
to include an old warehouse in addition to the premises Warehouse.
demised to him, upon his paying the annual rent of Rent.
£54 11s. Od., for the whole of the premises, which is
an increase of £9 1s. Od. to his present rent. Doctor
Webb previous to this lease being executed by the
Corporation to make a lease to Mr. Bourns at four Bourns.
guineas per annum of a small yard belonging to the
adjoining house, he being the landlord thereof, which
arrangement we recommend for your adoption.

‘Your committee agreeable to the directions of your Public
lordship and honours advertized and set by public auction.
auction the following premises to the several persons Premises.
mentioned, videlicet:—

‘Mr. Horne, the house and premises No. 25 Saint Horne,
Andrew street at £52, per annum, he being the highest Saint
bidder. Andrew
street.

‘Castle Hotel in Essex street at £52, per annum, to Coyle,
Mr. Coyle, he being the highest bidder. Castle
Hotel,
Essex
street.

‘Old house on the north side of Essex street to Mr.
Buckley at £20, per annum, he being the highest Buckley.
bidder.

‘Old forge in Essex street to Andrew Coffey at £8, per Coffey.
annum, he being the highest bidder. Old forge.

‘Parry’s holdings in Cook street at £36, per annum, Fleming,
to Mr. Fleming, he being the highest bidder. Cook
street.

‘These several persons are also subject to receiver’s
fees and capon money, and each of the tenants on being Fees.
declared the taker deposited a year’s rent to remain Rent.
as the last year’s rent.

‘Your committee recommend that a lease be made Mills,
to Mr. Mills of a small plot of ground at the rear of Cuffe
the garden of the house No. 44 Cuffe street extending street.

1823.
Protestant
Row.

to Protestant Row at the annual rent of £8, for the same term that the house in Cuffe street is set for, so as the whole of the premises may be out of lease at the same period. All which we submit as our report this 13th day of October, 1823.'

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m. 38.

Order.

And the said commons, praying to confirm said report and make same an act of assembly: it was thereupon granted, the committee's report confirmed and made an act of assembly.

m. 38 b.

Outrage
on Lord
Mayor.

[4.] Certain of the commons, praying to take into consideration the outrage committed on the right honourable the Lord Mayor whilst in the exercise of his official and important duty in the public Markets of this city, whereby one of his lordship's attendants was most violently assaulted and now lies dangerously ill from the effect thereof, and to direct that such steps may be taken as may be most likely to bring the whole of the offenders to justice and prevent the recurrence of such a shameful and disgraceful outrage.

Public
Markets.

Assault.

Justice.

Proclama-
tion.

Rewards.

Persons.

Freemen.

Stamp
Duty.

Chancellor
of the
Exchequer.

The Lord Mayor and Board of Aldermen request the concurrence of the Sheriffs and Commons in directing that a proclamation be issued signed by the Town Clerks, expressive of the Corporation's indignation at the violent and disgraceful outrage committed on the right honourable the Lord Mayor, as mentioned in the foregoing petition, and that a reward of £20, each, be offered for such information as will lead to the apprehension of the following persons, videlicet:—Tankard, McKane, McCabe, and £50 each for their apprehension and prosecuting to conviction.—Allowed.

[5.] "The Sheriffs and Commons being sensible of the great decline in the number of Freemen by reason of the heavy Stamp Duty laid on their admissions request the concurrence of the Lord Mayor and Board of Aldermen in making an application to the present Chancellor of the Exchequer stating to him the evil

oll xxxix.
38 b. consequences that must ensue by a continuation of the duty which by reason of its excessive nature is really unproductive to the King's revenue." 1823.
King's
revenue.

The Lord Mayor and Board of Aldermen agree with the Sheriffs and Commons in the foregoing resolution and that aldermen John Exshaw, Sir Abraham Bradley King, Baronet, and Edmond Nugent, with the assistance of Mr. Recorder, together with six of the commons to be named by the Sheriffs and Commons be a committee for the purpose of drawing up a statement agreeable to the foregoing resolution, to be submitted to the Chancellor of the Exchequer. Order.

Com-
mittee.
Statement.

[The six of the commons:] Messieurs Charles Thorp, John Willis, David Heffernan, Sir Edward Stanley, Cornelius Callaghan, Thomas Atkinson. Commons.

[6.] "Resolved, that the sincere thanks of the Sheriffs and Commons are hereby given to our worthy and respectable fellow citizen, Charles Thorp, esquire, late High Sheriff of this city for his manly, upright, and impartial conduct during the year that he filled that high office, with credit to himself and the universal approbation of his fellow citizens." Thorp,
High
Sheriff.

.37. [7.] "Resolved, that the sincere thanks of the Sheriffs and Commons are hereby given to our worthy and respectable fellow citizen Henry Cooper, esquire, late High Sheriff of this city, for his manly, upright, and impartial conduct during the year that he filled that high office with credit to himself and the universal approbation of his fellow citizens." Cooper,
High
Sheriff.

[8.] "Resolved, that the sincere thanks of the Sheriffs and Commons are hereby given to Gabriel Whistler, esquire, for his very proper and gentlemanlike conduct while he filled the office of Sub-Sheriff with honour to himself and full satisfaction of the public." Whistler,
Sub-Sheriff.

The Lord Mayor and Board of Aldermen agree with the Sheriffs and Commons in the foregoing resolutions.

1823.
Franchise.
O'Hara,
Sligo
Militia.

[9.] Certain of the commons, praying for freedom of this city to Major Charles O'Hara, of the Sligo Militia: whereupon it was granted, gratis. Roll xxix.
m. 37.

Franchise.
Cuff.

[10.] Certain of the commons, praying for freedom of this city to Colonel Cuff: whereupon it was granted, gratis.

Semple,
City
Architect.

Salary.

[11.] "Resolved, that the Sheriffs and Commons duly appreciating the exertions of Mr. John Semple for the welfare of the Corporation, that he be appointed Architect to the Corporation without a salary."

The Sheriffs and Commons request the concurrence of the Lord Mayor and Board of Aldermen in the above resolution.

The Lord Mayor and Board of Aldermen agree with the Sheriffs and Commons in the above resolution.

City
Marshal.

Bail,
Neville.

[12.] "Resolved, that a message be sent to the Lord Mayor and Board of Aldermen to know if the Marshal has entered into new bail, Mr. Arthur Neville having withdrawn his security."

Security.

Case for
Recorder.

The Lord Mayor and Board of Aldermen inform the Sheriffs and Commons, that the Marshal has not entered into new security, nor is it necessary, as they apprehend—but they request the concurrence of the Sheriffs and Commons in directing that a case be laid before Mr. Recorder on the subject for the government of the Corporation.—Allowed.

Corpora-
tion Sword
of State.

[13.] The Lord Mayor and Board of Aldermen request the concurrence of the Sheriffs and Commons in ordering that the following inscription may be engraven on the Corporation Sword of State.

Inscription.
King,
Lord
Mayor.

George IV.

"Be it remembered, that in the Mayoralty of Sir Abraham Bradley King, Baronet, His Majesty King George the 4th with this Ancient Sword, conferred the Honour of Knighthood in the Mansion House the 23rd

Greene,
Recorder.

"August, 1821, on Jonas Greene, Esquire, Recorder of

11 xxix. 37. " the City of Dublin, George Whiteford and Nicholas 1823. Whiteford. Brady. " William Brady, Esquires, Sheriffs."

37 b. [14.] Michael Shiel, praying to be appointed and continued one of the serjeants at mace of this city: whereupon it was ordered, that the said Michael Shiel be and is hereby appointed and continued one of the serjeants at mace of said city during the city's pleasure not exceeding one year ending Michaelmas assembly 1824, he giving such security for the faithful discharge of the duties of said office and redelivery of the silver mace, as the said Lord Mayor and Sheriffs shall approve of, said security to be entered into in one month from this date or this order to be void, provided also that he do attend on public days in proper gown of office. Shiel, serjeant at mace. Silver mace. Security. Gown.

[15.] Thomas Phillips, praying the like: and like order. Phillips.

[16.] Matthew O'Brien, praying the like: and like order. O'Brien.

[17.] John Smith, praying the like: and like order. Smith.

[18.] William Butler, praying the like: and like order. Butler.

[19.] Richard Butler, praying the like: and like order. Butler.

'Richard Smyth, Lord Mayor of Dublin.—William Henry Archer.—John Claudius Beresford.—Frederick Darley.—Thomas McKenny.—Drury Jones.—Samuel Wilkinson Tyndall. — Francis Hamilton. — Robert Harty.—Robert Shaw.'

1823. October 17.—Admissions to franchise. Franchise.

1823. October 17.—Declaration and signatures. Declaration.

1824. January 16.—Fourth Friday after the 25th day of December, 1823.

Christmas Assembly held at the City Assembly House in William street.

1824.
City
pipe water.

[1.] Certain of the commons, setting forth that the pipe water committee have made the annexed report of the 14th day of January, 1824.

Roll xxix
m. 47.

Report.

‘We, the committee appointed for better supplying the city of Dublin with pipe water, beg to inform your lordship and honours that we have been particularly attentive to the business committed to our care since we last reported. We have much satisfaction in stating that the inhabitants of this city have now a constant and very regular supply of pure water, a matter of no small moment to the inhabitants of a large city.

Water
supply.

Law agents.

‘We beg further to inform you, that the law agents laid before us the copy of an information filed in his Majesty’s High Court of Chancery containing many false and unfounded charges and misrepresentations against your lordship and honours in the discharge of your duty, so far as regards the management of this branch of your estate, which we have referred to a sub-committee for the purpose of collecting and

Court of
Chancery.

Charges
against
Corpora-
tion.

Documents.

arranging the different facts and documents necessary for counsel to reply to same. And the committee have lately reported to us, that the answer is now nearly completed, which will contain in their judgment a complete refutation of the charges contained in such information.

Answer.

Collectors.

‘We beg further to state, that on investigating the collectors’ returns and enquiring into the non-collection

Rent.

Distrain.

Valuation.

of the rent due on several houses, it had been found that the collectors could not legally distrain, inasmuch as the houses had never been valued.

Houses in
walks.

‘We immediately caused each of the collectors to make a return of the different houses so situated in their respective walks, and which they having complied with, we recommend that your lordship and honours should

Valuators.

appoint valuers as you are empowered to do by act of parliament, in order that same may be valued

without further delay, so as that the collectors may be enabled to enforce the rent should the occupiers of these houses still decline paying what is due thereout. ^{1824. Rent.}

‘Your committee further beg leave to report, that they have from time to time adopted various methods with a view of exciting your collectors to greater activity in their collections. Notwithstanding which the annual receipts of the establishment have progressively declined for a length of time from what they have heretofore been. We therefore turned our attention to the best mode of insuring in future the exertion of the different collectors to the collection of the pipe water and metal main rents in their respective walks. ^{Activity in collections of rents.}

‘We have therefore now on mature deliberation of this matter strongly to recommend that an eligible person be appointed as an inspector over the several collectors with powers to call them to an account, thereby enforcing a performance of their duty in collecting in their several walks and that such inspector do also perform the necessary duty of making personal enquiry respecting applications from insolvents and others for abatement of rent and such other duty as the committee may consider necessary to impose on a person so to be appointed. ^{Inspector over collectors. Walks. Insolvents.}

‘By this arrangement your committee feel the most perfect confidence the accumulation of future arrears will be in a great degree prevented as well as a large sum of existing arrears recovered. Your committee therefore cannot too strongly recommend a measure fraught with such beneficial consequences to your serious consideration and adoption. Provided such appointment do not create any additional expence to the establishment nor exceed one year, in order to ascertain in that time what benefit may arise to the establishment, by such appointment. All which we submit as our report this 14th day of January, 1824.’ ^{Arrears. Appointment. Expence.}

1824.
Order.

And the said commons, praying to confirm said report and make same an act of assembly: it was thereupon granted, the committee's report confirmed and made an act of assembly. save as to that part relative to the appointment of an inspector over the several pipe water collectors.

Roll xxix.
m. 47 b.

Inspector.

Finance
and city
leases.

[2.] Certain of the commons, setting forth that the finance and city leases committees have made the annexed report of the 14th day of January, 1824.

Report.

'We, the committees of finance and city leases, beg leave to inform your lordship and honours that we felt extremely anxious since our last report to have all matters arranged with respect to your several tenants on the lands of Clonturk and their several leases executed, some trifling differences however and misunderstandings having impeded our wishes long beyond the time we expected the completion of same. We have now to report that from the constant meeting of the committees and having when it became necessary the personal attendance of the several tenants at our committees, we have now nearly settled with the whole of them.

Tenants.

Clonturk.
Leases.

Atten-
dance.

Law
agents.
Ejectment.

'Such as we found it impracticable to make an amicable arrangement with, we have ordered the law agents to proceed against by ejectment, but fortunately that has occurred only in one or two instances.

Wood-
house.

'We referred the arrangement of all matters in dispute respecting Mr. Woodhouse to the treasurer, who reported that he had viewed the premises and after some negociation, he agreed with him for that portion of his holding nearest Dublin at £6 10s., per acre, and for the other part at £6, per acre, subject also to 1s. receiver's fees, 1s. minister's money, 6d. in the pound for keeping the church of Drumcondra in repair. and 5s. capon money, rent to commence 29th September, 1821, which arrangement we recommend for your adoption.

Rent.

Fees.

oll xxix.
47 b.

‘Your committee having been informed of the death of the Reverend Jacob Cramer, formerly curate of Drumcondra, considered it our duty to suggest, that under the circumstances of Sir J. Coghill, (who held from your lordship and honours the lands of Clonturk) appointing immediately before the expiration of his lease of those lands, the Reverend Mr. Barlow to be Curate of Drumcondra during the life of the Reverend Mr. Cramer a very old man, and who then held that Curacy, how far it might not under such circumstances be considered a fraud on the patronage of the Corporation, inasmuch as if Mr. Cramer had not been removed the Curacy would of course now be vacant and the nomination in you.

1824.
Cramer,
deceased.

Drum-
condra,
Coghill.
Clonturk.

Barlow.

Corpora-
tion
patronage.

46.

‘We therefore under such circumstances recommend that a case embracing all the facts should be laid before the Recorder for his advice and opinion, whether the Corporation could not now appoint a Curate thereto in the room of the late Mr. Cramer.

Case for
Recorder.

Appoint-
ment of
Curate.

‘We also received a letter from Mr. John Thompson of Upper Dorset street proposing £8, an acre, with all the other usual charges and fees paid by the rest of the tenants of that part of the lands of Clonturk lately held by Mr. Hamill, containing about nine acres, for which you were obliged to serve an ejectment and get into possession thereunder. Your committee feeling this proposal to be the full value and Mr. Thompson being a very solvent person, we do therefore recommend that he do get a lease of same on the terms proposed.

Thompson,
Dorset
street.

Clonturk.
Hamill.

Lease.

‘And your committee beg to suggest, that they be empowered to advertize and sell by public auction to the highest and fairest bidder for the term of ninety-nine years such parts of your estate at Clonturk and elsewhere as are now out of lease, as permanent settings would give a stability to your Rent Roll, a matter which would be very desirable.

Auction.

Clonturk
Estate.

Rent
Roll.

1824.
Yearly
settings.

Roll xxix.
m. 46.

‘It may be perhaps worthy of your consideration, whether if such part of your estate could not be set at present in that way to advantage, it would not be advisable to empower us to set for a year or two such portions as may seem best for your interest to lie over for that period.

Walsh.

Ferries.
Lease.

Term.

Building
term.

Metal
Bridge.

Rever-
sion of
lease to
city.

‘We beg also to state, that we took into consideration the memorial of Mr. William Walsh referred to us from last assembly for an extension of his lease of the Ferries, and after particular enquiry into all the circumstances of his case, we fully recommend that he do get an additional term of 29 years to his present lease which is for 70 years, thereby putting him only on a footing with other your several tenants to whom you uniformly have given a term of 99 years for building, to which we conceive he is every way fully entitled. He being an improving tenant, having expended a large sum of money in erecting the Metal Bridge, which is not only permanent but ornamental and will under the covenant of his lease revert to the city at the expiration of his term, and Mr. Walsh has further agreed to deliver up on the execution of his new lease the receipt he holds of one year’s rent paid by him, as a discharge of the last year’s rent.

Fegan.
Hayes.

Lease.

Hayes.

‘Your committee took into consideration the memorials of Mr. Fegan and R. Hayes praying to get a 99 years lease instead of their present leases of lives renewable within 70 years and having minutely enquired into same, we found that Mr. Fegan’s lease was made in 1811, and that it was optional with him at that time to take the lease he then got or a 99 years lease. We are therefore of opinion and recommend that Mr. Fegan’s petition be complied with and that he do get a ninety-nine years lease on payment of a sum of £50.

‘And we are also of opinion, that Mr. Hayes’s

memorial should not be complied with, the lease under 1824.
 which he derives having been made to a Mr. Gibson, Gibson.
 so long back as the year 1774.

‘We beg also to inform you, that you made a lease
 some time ago to Mr. James Stanley of a passage Stanley.
 running into Barrack street, called Feather Bed Lane, Barrack
 at that time an intolerable nuisance particularly to street.
 the Blue Coat Hospital, the principal object in leasing Feather
 it was the abating of that nuisance, in which lease there Bed Lane.
 is contained a covenant of re-assumption. Mr. Stanley Nuisance.
 has however represented to us that being under such Blue Coat
 permanent use of it. And Mr. Robert Hart of the Hospital. Hart.
 Hospital having written to us a letter mentioning that
 it would be a great injury to the Hospital if it should
 again revert to any person who through neglect might
 again create a nuisance. We do therefore recommend
 that he be released from such covenant, it not being of Covenant.
 any possible advantage to the Corporation and thereby
 the passage will be effectually prevented from again
 becoming a matter of complaint by the Hospital.

‘We beg also to inform you, that Mr. John Clarke Clarke,
 to whom you granted a reversionary lease last assembly Aston’s Quay.
 of premises on Aston’s Quay on payment of a sum of Payment.
 £1,000, communicated to us, that he is willing to accede
 to the covenants of the lease as perused and amended Covenants.
 by the Recorder, he however getting two separate leases
 as suggested by his counsel, Mr. George Bennett, Bennett.
 inasmuch as the present existing leases are for different
 terms and lives, and will most likely fall at different
 periods. This suggestion of Mr. Bennett’s has been
 laid before the Recorder, who has agreed thereto
 and reperused and amended the draft guarding Draft.
 particularly the Corporation’s rights. We are therefore
 of opinion and recommend that Mr. John Clarke do
 get two leases of said premises instead of the one Leases.

1824. ordered, and that the committee do settle what part of the £1,000, is to be paid on each lease. Roll xxix.
m. 46 b.

Brindley's
premises,
Wellington
Quay.

‘The treasurer informed us, that you would shortly be in possession by ejectment of Brindley’s premises on Wellington Quay, we request therefore powers to set same when possession is had thereof, subject however to the approbation of your lordship and honours.

State of
Markets.
Halston
street.

‘We further inform you, that the Lord Mayor called us together several times and represented to us the disgraceful state of the several Wholesale Markets held in Halston street, and stated his anxiety to afford all his aid to remedy as much as possible the numerous and well founded complaints existing as to them. Your committee fully convinced from his lordship’s unexampled and praiseworthy exertions in every other quarter in remedying abuses, detecting and putting down fraud, and introducing new systems and regulations, that if aided by the Corporation, he would remedy the various complaints respecting those Markets, and render them consequently more useful to the public and more creditable to the Corporation.

Abuses.

Fraud.

Complaints.

Markets.

Clarke.

Case for
law agents.

‘Your committee are aware that the subject of these Markets has for some years occupied much of the attention of your lordship and honours, still nothing effectual has been done, the complicated proceedings which have taken place in all your dealings with Mr. William Clarke, who holds these Markets, has been frequently enquired into and the result has always been that much blame rests somewhere.

‘Your committee finding much difference of opinion existing respecting Mr. Clarke’s claim, did in the hope of settling this protracted business in some legal and satisfactory manner, so as to enable his lordship to put his commendable intentions into full operation, directed a case to be prepared by the law agents embracing

every negociation and proceeding had with Mr. Clarke ^{1824.}
 on the subject of the Markets to be laid before the ^{Clarke.}
 Recorder for his advice and opinion, when this is ^{Recorder.}
 obtained, we hope a decisive step will be taken by your
 lordship and honours.

‘Alderman John Claudius Beresford having some- ^{Beresford.}
 time since found that the Commissioners of Wide Streets ^{Wide}
 had taken possession of a strip of ground on Wellington ^{Streets.}
 Quay, which it occurred to him was part of the estate ^{Ground on}
 of the city and which was independent of the ground ^{Wellington}
 which had been valued. And on alderman Beresford ^{Quay.}
 making minute search, he discovered it was ground
 that had been taken from the bed of the river and was
 part of Eskersal's holding, the documents of which ^{Eskersal's}
 were proved before the commissioners, and it was ^{holding.}
 referred to Mr. Thomas Sherrard and Mr. Arthur ^{Sherrard.}
 Richard Neville to value same, and they accordingly ^{Neville.}
 valued it to a sum of £100, which sum has been paid ^{Valuation.}
 to your treasurer. Agreeable to act of assembly a
 discoverer is entitled to one half for his life, in
 consequence of which alderman Beresford has written
 a letter to the treasurer claiming a sum of £24, as ^{Claim.}
 discovered in this instance, being eight years' purchase
 for his life with a view to appropriate such sum to
 several charitable purposes. Your treasurer however
 before he pays same, wishes to have the sanction of your
 lordship and honours. All which we submit as our
 report this 14th day of January, 1824.’

And the said commons, praying to confirm said ^{Order.}
 report and make same an act of assembly: it was there-
 upon granted, the committee's report confirmed and
 made an act of assembly, and that the case therein
 mentioned to be laid before the Recorder relative to the
 Curacy of Drumcondra be also laid before Mr. John ^{Drum-}
 Crampton, and that the committees be empowered to ^{condra.}
 set by lease Brindley's holding on Wellington Quay. ^{Curacy.}
^{Crampton.}
^{Brindley's}
^{holding, on}
^{Wellington}
^{Quay.}

1824.
Tolls and
customs.

Roll xxix
m. 45.

[3.] Certain of the commons, setting forth that the committee of tolls and customs have made the annexed report of the 14th day of January, 1824.

Report.

'We, the committee of tolls and customs, beg to inform your lordship and honours that having been informed that the legislature had lately passed some local enactments relative to the collection of tolls and customs, we met and having considered the subject maturely. We came to the resolution of recommending to your lordship and honours, that a bill should be prepared previous

Bill.

Parliament.

to the next session of parliament to facilitate the collection of your tolls and customs. We therefore beg should this recommendation meet your approbation, that we may be empowered with the assistance of Mr. Recorder to prepare a bill for that purpose and to communicate with the government on a subject so very material to your interests. All which we submit as our report this 14th day of January, 1824.'

Recorder.

Order.

And the said commons, praying to confirm said report and make same an act of assembly: it was thereupon granted, the committee's report confirmed and made an act of assembly. Inasmuch as it must be a matter of notoriety, that by act of parliament the Paving Board are entitled to a sum of £2,000, per annum, payable out of the monies collected by the Corporation from their tolls and customs. And it must be also known to the Sheriffs and Commons that the Paving Board have for some time past pursued every possible system of litigation against the Corporation relative to that annual sum of £2,000, and that they even went to the length of seeking to saddle the Corporation's other funds with the annual payment thereof, notwithstanding at the same time, that that Board were then and still are in perfect possession, that the Corporation have been unable latterly to collect the tolls and customs out of which it is payable.

Paving
Board.
Annual
sum.

Litigation.

Payment.

m. 45 b.

l xxix
45 b.

It is therefore absolutely incumbent on the Corporation 1824.
 tion to call on the legislature either to disburthen them Legislature.
 of a payment to the Paving Board, which was imposed
 on them by parliament only on the supposition of their
 enjoying an income chargeable therewith, or to give
 them a power of collecting those dues so long enjoyed Collection
 by them. of dues.

[4.] Certain of the commons setting forth that the Treasurer's
 auditors committee have made the annexed report of the accounts.
 20th day of December, 1823.

'We, the committee appointed to audit the accounts Report.
 of alderman William Henry Archer, city treasurer, for Archer,
 the rents, issues, and profits of the Corporation for one city
 year commencing 29th September, 1821, and ending the treasurer.
 28th September, 1822, beg leave to inform your lordship
 and honours, that we devoted several days to the
 examination of the same, and the several vouchers Vouchers.
 vouching said accounts.

'The treasurer laid before us a rental of your Rental.
 honours' estate as it stood Michaelmas 1821, we charged
 him with the amount of the rents since received with
 such other incidental issues and profits as accrued
 within that period amounting in the whole to the sum
 of £18,175 18s. 10 $\frac{3}{4}$ d.

'We find on a like examination of the disbursements, Disburse-
 that they amount to the sum of £19,155 13s. 7 $\frac{1}{2}$ d., so ments.
 that there appears due to your treasurer upon the city's
 account the sum of £979 14s. 8 $\frac{3}{4}$ d.

'Your committee further inform your lordship and Pipe
 honours, that with the assistance of the pipe water water and
 committee, they audited the treasurer's accounts metal
 respecting the pipe water and metal main main
 establishments for the year commencing and terminating as accounts.
 aforesaid, and find on the pipe water account there is
 a balance due by your treasurer of £2,130 6s. 9d., and Balances.
 on the metal main accounts there is a balance due to

1824.
Balance
due.

him of £373 17s. 9d., so that there is a balance due by your treasurer on both these accounts amounting to a sum of £1,756 9s. 0d. Roll xxix
m. 45 b.

Bonds
paid off.

‘And we beg to inform you, that the treasurer has paid off within the last year bonds to the amount of £4,100, which we cancelled. Your committee recom-

City seal.

mend to your lordship and honours, that the city seal should be affixed to the pipe water and metal main

Accounts.

accounts now audited by us, so as that the same may be laid before the lord lieutenant pursuant to the act of parliament. All which we submit as our report this 20th day of December, 1823.’

Lord
lieutenant.

Order.

And the said commons, praying to confirm said report and make same an act of assembly: it was thereupon granted, the committee's report confirmed and made an act of assembly.

Treasurer's
accounts.

[5.] Certain of the commons, setting forth that the m. 44.
auditors' committee have made the annexed report of the 14th day of January, 1824.

Report.
Archer,
city
treasurer.
Accounts.

‘We, the committee appointed to audit the accounts of alderman William Henry Archer, city treasurer, for the rents, issues, and profits of the Corporation for one year commencing 29th September, 1822, and ending 28th September, 1823. beg leave to inform your lordship and honours that we devoted much time to the examination of the same, and also of the several vouchers relating to said accounts.

Vouchers.

Rental.

‘The treasurer laid before us a rental of your honours' estate, as it stood Michaelmas 1822, we charged him with the amount of the rents since received and with such other incidental issues and profits as accrued within that period, amounting in the whole to the sum of £17,024 12s. 2½d.

Disburse-
ments.

‘We find on a like examination of the disbursements, that they amount to the sum of £17,850 8s. 2¾d., so that

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44.

there appears due to your treasurer upon this account 1824.
the sum of £825 16s. 0½d.

‘Your treasurer laid before us a very minute and detailed account of the several and respective dates of the whole of his receipts and payments during the year, by which a very accurate interest account with him was ascertained, and from which it clearly appeared after particularly examining the entire calculation, a very considerable sum of money would be coming to him on foot thereof, this we conceive must afford satisfaction to your lordship and honours.

Receipts.
Payments.
Interest
account.

‘We beg further to state, that your rent roll appeared greatly encumbered with large arrears of rent, particularly under the head Clonturk, and which your lordship and honours after much negociation by act of assembly which finally arranges all matters in dispute with your tenants, thereon agreed to relinquish on their entering into the terms therein mentioned and perfecting their leases accordingly.

Rent roll.
Arrears of
rent.
Clonturk.

‘We therefore agreeable to the suggestion of your treasurer ordered the several arrears to be struck out of the rent roll and to make some other necessary alterations therein, which your new settings called for, and from the explanations which accompany same, we hope they will appear plain and satisfactory. All which we submit as our report this 14th day of January, 1824.’

Arrears
struck out.
Rent roll.

And the said commons, praying to confirm said report and make same an act of assembly: it was thereupon granted, the committee’s report confirmed and made an act of assembly.

Order.

[6.] Certain of the commons, setting forth that the committee of auditors of pipe water and metal main accounts have made the annexed report of the 14th day of January, 1824.

Pipe
water and
metal
main.

‘We, the committee appointed to audit the accounts Report.’

1824.
Archer,
treasurer.

of alderman William Henry Archer, city treasurer, for Roll xxix
m. 44.
the year ending 28th September, 1823, beg to report
that with the assistance of the pipe water committee we

Accounts.

minutely examined and audited the treasurer's accounts m. 44 b.
of the pipe water and metal main establishments for the
year terminating as aforesaid. And find on the pipe

Balances.

water account there is a balance due your treasurer of
£900 17s. 10d., and on the metal main account, there
is a balance due by him of £2,497 11s. 0d., so that on
both these portions of your lordship and honours
estate, there is a balance due by your treasurer of
£1,596 13s. 2d.

City seal.

Accounts.

Lord
lieutenant.

‘And we recommend that the city seal should be
affixed to these accounts audited by us, so as same may
be ready to be laid before the lord lieutenant when
called for. All which we submit as our report this
14th day of January, 1824.’

Order.

And the said commons, praying to confirm said
report and make same an act of assembly: it was there-
upon granted, the committee's report confirmed and
made an act of assembly.

Trades-
men's
bills.

[7.] Certain of the commons, setting forth that the
committee for examining tradesmen's bills have made
the annexed report of the 13th day of October, 1823.

Report.

‘We, the committee appointed for examining
tradesmen's bills, beg leave to report to your lordship
and honours that since we made the annexed report
which was laid before last assembly but not confirmed,
and which is again laid before you for confirmation, we

Bills.

took into consideration the following bills, videlicet:—

‘Saunders's News Letter for advertise-	£	s.	d.
ments commencing 1820 and ending			
March 1823, amount, sterling ...	111	3	4
‘The Freeman's Journal for advertise-			
ments commencing November 1817			
and ending December 1821, amount	13	1	2

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'The Correspondent for advertisements £ s. d. 1824.
ending January 1822, amount ... 8 15 0 Bills.

'Mr. John Hamilton for providing
necessaries for the Lord Mayor in
Riding the Boundaries of the City
in 1821, amount ... 6 19 10

£139 19 4

'Having carefully examined said several bills, we ^{Bills} found the same perfectly correct and regularly vouched ^{vouched.} by affidavit in the usual way, we are therefore of opinion that same should be paid. All which we ^{Payment.} submit as our report this 13th day of October, 1823.'

And the said commons, praying to confirm said report ^{Order.} and make same an act of assembly: it was thereupon granted, the committee's report confirmed and made an act of assembly.

[8.] Certain of the commons, setting forth that the ^{Trades-} committee of tradesmen's bills have made the annexed ^{men's} report of the 16th day of July, 1823. ^{bills.}

'We, the committee appointed for examining ^{Report.} tradesmen's bills, beg leave to report to your lordship and honours that we took into consideration the following several bills referred to us from last ^{Bills} assembly:—

'George Faulkner for printing com- £ s. d.
mencing October 1820, and ending
31st March 1823, amount ... 185 1 0

'Proprietor of the Correspondent News-
paper commencing May 1817, and
ending 7th of November 1821,
amount ... 19 6 8

£204 7 8

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1824. 'Which bills we referred to a sub-committee, who
Bills, reported to us, that they carefully examined said bills
and found the same perfectly correct and regularly
vouched by affidavit in the usual way, we are therefore
Payment. of opinion that same should be paid. All which we
submit as our report this 17th July, 1823.'
- Order. And the said commons, praying to confirm said
report and make same an act of assembly: it was
thereupon granted, the committee's report confirmed and
made an act of assembly.
- Read,
City
Surgeon. [9.] Petition of Alexander Read, praying to be
appointed City Surgeon, now vacant by the death of the
Leake,
deceased. late Surgeon Leake: whereupon it was ordered, that
the said Alexander Read be and is hereby appointed
City Surgeon during the city's pleasure, and that he do
attend the prisoners in the Gaol of Newgate and certify
to the Sessions Court at each of its sittings, such
Prisoners. prisoners as are in health and fit to be brought up for
trial, for the safety of the Bench and the Citizens
attending said Court.
- Inspector
over
pipe
water
collectors. [10.] The Lord Mayor and Board of Aldermen
request the concurrence of the Sheriffs and Commons in
the appointment of an inspector for one year over the
pipe water collectors, as by its adoption a considerable
annual sum will be thereby made available to the pipe
water and metal main funds. The remuneration to
Remunera- such officer to be made by charging such of the
tion. collectors as it may be necessary to place him over with
Poundage. the poundage on such sum as he may be the cause of
bringing to each of the funds. It being the intention
that no additional charge shall be made on the present
Appointment. establishment, and this appointment to be made at a
post assembly, and to be for one year.
- Tolls and
Customs. [11.] Ordered. in consequence of the report of the
City seal. Tolls and Customs having been confirmed, that the city
Petition to seal be affixed to the Petition to Parliament previous
Parliament.

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13. to the bringing in of the Bill as mentioned in said 1824 report.

[12.] Petition of messieurs Allen and Greene, Town Clerks, praying for payment of the amount of their account £39 18s. 11d., sterling, being money actually expended and paid by them for and on account of the Corporation: whereupon it was granted, agreeable to the prayer of their petition. Town Clerks.
Account.
Payment.

[13.] "Resolved, that a committee be appointed to prepare a petition to both Houses of Parliament against any further concessions being granted to the Roman Catholics." Petition
against
Roman
Catholics.

The Sheriffs and Commons request the concurrence of the Lord Mayor and Board of Aldermen in the foregoing resolution.

3 b. The Lord Mayor and Board of Aldermen agree with the Sheriffs and Commons in the foregoing resolution and that a committee consisting of aldermen. Sir Abraham Bradley King, Francis Hamilton, and Sir Thomas Whelan with the assistance of Mr. Recorder, together with six of the commons to be named by the Sheriffs and Commons for the foregoing purpose, and that said petition when so prepared be engrossed and put under the city seal and transmitted to our city representatives to be by them presented to parliament in the event of the Roman Catholics presenting their petition. Order.
Com-
mittee.
City seal.

[The six of the commons:] Messieurs James King, Charles Thorp, Samuel Warren, Robert Sutter, Isaac Dejoncourt. Samuel Madder. Commons.

[14.] The Sheriffs and Commons request the Lord Mayor and Board of Aldermen will direct that the committee shall report the petition to the assembly previous to its being presented against the Roman Catholic Claims. Roman
Catholic
Claims.

PETITION.

1824.
Petition.

'To the right honourable and honourable the
Knights, Citizens, and Burgesses in Parliament
assembled.

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'The humble petition of the Lord Mayor, Sheriffs,
commons, and citizens of the city of Dublin.

Protestant
Consti-
tution in
Church and
State.

'Most humbly sheweth.—That we, the Lord Mayor,
Sheriffs, commons, and citizens of the city of Dublin,
whose loyalty to our most gracious Sovereign and his
royal ancestors, monarchs of these realms, has ever
been firm and unequivocal, beg leave to approach this
honourable house in perfect confidence of its fixed
determination to maintain unimpaired the Protestant
Constitution in Church and State.

Con-
cessions to
Roman
Catholics.

'Though we rely with perfect security upon this
conviction, and have repeatedly expressed to this
honourable house our respectful sentiments against the
safety of any further concessions to our Roman Catholic
fellow subjects. Yet to prevent the possibility of our
silence at this crisis and upon so momentous a subject
being misrepresented, we feel ourselves called upon thus
solemnly to express our humble but decided conviction
that the Roman Catholics under the just and mild sway
of the House of Brunswick enjoy every protection of
person and property, which the fullest and most
enlightened toleration could suggest, and are only
deprived of those political privileges, the possession
of which would shake the Protestant Establishment to
its foundations.

House of
Brunswick.Protestant
Establish-
ment.

'We therefore most earnestly implore this honourable
house not to make any further concessions on the
subject of the Catholic Claims, and your petitioners as
in duty bound will pray.

Catholic
Claims.

City seal.

'In witness whereof, we have caused the common
seal of the said city to be hereunto affixed this 16th day
of January, in the year of our Lord, 1824.'

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Ordered, that the foregoing do stand the petition of ^{1824.}
the Corporation, and that two copies thereof be ^{Order.}
engrossed and put under the city seal, one to be ^{City seal.}
presented to the House of Lords, and the other to the ^{Houses of}
House of Commons, in the event of the Roman Catholics ^{Lords and}
presenting their petition. ^{Commons.}

[15.] "Resolved, that a committee of both houses be ^{Lady}
appointed to procure and present to our worthy Lord ^{Mayoress,}
Mayor for the Lady Mayoress a piece of plate or silver ^{Silver}
cradle value £100, in testimony of our congratulation ^{Cradle.}
to them upon a recent happy event."

The Sheriffs and Commons request the concurrence ^{Con-}
of the Lord Mayor and Board of Aldermen in the above ^{currence.}
resolution.

The Board of Aldermen agree with the Sheriffs and
Commons in the within resolution and that the expence ^{Expence.}
attending the piece of plate or cradle be defrayed by the
Members of the Corporation.

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[16.] "Resolved, that the sincere and heartfelt thanks ^{Smyth,}
of the Sheriffs and Commons be returned in the most ^{Lord}
respectful manner to our excellent Chief Magistrate, ^{Mayor.}
Alderman Richard Smyth in testimony of his vigilant ^{Thanks.}
and unparalleled exertions to promote the benefit of his ^{Exertions.}
fellow citizens and for his attention to the interests of
this Corporation since the commencement of his high
and important office."

The Board of Aldermen agree with the Sheriffs and ^{Order.}
Commons in the within resolution, and they will please
to appoint a committee to prepare an address to the ^{Address.}
Lord Mayor expressive of this resolution, the Board
for this purpose have named aldermen John Exshaw, ^{Com-}
John Claudius Beresford, and Robert Harty with the ^{mittee.}
assistance of Mr. Recorder, with three of the Commons
to be so appointed and that when same should be so
prepared, it be engrossed and put under the city seal and ^{City seal.}
presented to the Lord Mayor by the Corporation at large.

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Commons.

[The three of the commons:] Captain John Burke Roll xxix
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Fitzsimons, William Walsh, George S. Carleton.

Valuators.

[17.] The Lord Mayor and Board of Aldermen request the concurrence of the Sheriffs and Commons in appointing messieurs William Sherwin, Alexander McMullen, and John Willis, valuers, for the purpose of valuing the several houses not valued (as is particularly mentioned in the pipe water report) so as to enable the Corporation to collect from them the pipe water and metal main rates.

Water
rates.
Weigh-
House.

[18.] "Resolved, that it is the opinion of this house, that it is expedient for the better protection of the public, that a Weigh-House should be established in the neighbourhood of the Corn Exchange, in order to enable the purchasers to prevent a continuance of the frauds which have been heretofore practised by persons vending Corn through the medium of factors attached to that establishment."

Corn
Exchange.

Directors:

"Resolved, that we request the right honourable the Lord Mayor and the High Sheriffs will communicate with the Directors of the Corn Exchange in furtherance of the foregoing measure."

The Sheriffs and Commons request the Lord Mayor and Board of Aldermen will agree in the foregoing resolution.

Weigh-
masters.

The Lord Mayor and Board of Aldermen agree with the Sheriffs and Commons in the within resolution and that the committee of weighmasters be empowered to give their aid in furtherance of the within measure.

Quinton,
mace
bearer.

[19.] Richard Quinton, mace-bearer and officer of commons, praying to be continued in that office: whereupon it was ordered, that the said Richard Quinton be and is hereby continued mace-bearer and officer of commons during the city's pleasure, at a salary of £100, per annum, subject to the reduction of £20, per cent, pursuant to act of assembly.

Salary.

Reduction.

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42. [20.] John Stanley, praying to be continued Marshal of said city: whereupon it was ordered, that the said John Stanley be and is hereby continued Marshal of the city of Dublin, during the city's pleasure, not exceeding one year, with the several fees and emoluments to that office belonging, the said John Stanley giving security for the amount of £2,000, for the faithful discharge of the duties of his office, such security to be approved of by the Lord Mayor and Sheriffs.

1824.
Stanley,
City
Marshal.

Security.

[21.] Sir James Riddall, sword-bearer, praying compensation for ascertaining the price and striking the assize of bread for one year ending January, 1824: whereupon it was ordered, that the petitioner be paid the sum of twenty guineas, for the reasons in his petition mentioned.

Riddall,
Sword
Bearer.

Assize of
Bread.

Payment.

42 b [22.] Richard Quinton, mace-bearer and officer of commons, praying the usual allowance for providing the Sheriffs and Commons with candles and other necessaries for one year ending this assembly: whereupon it was ordered, that the city treasurer do, on the Lord Mayor's warrant, pay petitioner the sum of £5, sterling, for the reasons in his petition mentioned.

Quinton,
officer of
commons.

Necessaries.

Payment.

[23.] Andrew Hayes, praying to be continued pipe water collector: whereupon it was ordered, that the said Andrew Hayes be and is hereby appointed and continued one of the collectors of the rates and rents granted and payable to the Corporation of Dublin under and by virtue of an act passed in the 42nd year of his late majesty King George the Third entitled "An Act for amending, altering, and extending the powers of the several acts of parliament now in force for supplying the city of Dublin with water, and for making better provision for that purpose." And under and by virtue of a certain other Act passed in the 49th year of the same reign, entitled "An Act for the better supplying the city of Dublin with water."

Hayes,
pipe water
collector.

1824. Such appointment to continue (unless he the said Roll xxix.
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Pipe water collector. Andrew Hayes be sooner removed therefrom at the city's pleasure) till the 1st day of February, which will be in the year of our Lord 1825. He giving such security for the faithful discharge of the duties of said office, as the Lord Mayor and Sheriffs shall approve of, and paying to the city treasurer all such sum and sums of money as he shall from time to time receive, said security to be entered into in one month from this date or this order to be void.
- Leahy. [24.] James Leahy, praying to be continued pipe water collector: ordered as above.
- Flanagan. [25.] Humphry Flanagan, praying to be continued pipe water collector: like order.
- Clinton. [26.] John Clinton, praying to be continued pipe water collector: like order.
- FitzGerald. [27.] James Walcot FitzGerald, praying to be continued pipe water collector: like order.
- Hutton. [28.] Robert Hutton, praying to be appointed and continued pipe water collector: order for continuing him until next assembly.

1824. January 28.—Post Assembly.

- Sutter, inspector over pipe water collectors. [29.] Petition of Robert Sutter, praying to be appointed inspector over the pipe water collectors: whereupon it was ordered, that the within named Robert Sutter be and is hereby appointed to the office of inspector over the several pipe water collectors for one year ending Christmas assembly, 1825, pursuant to the act of last Christmas assembly, the duties of said office and the amount of the security to be given, to be defined and regulated by the pipe water committee.
- Security.

1824. March 11.—Post Assembly.

Roman Catholic Claims.

- [1.] The Lord Mayor and Board of Aldermen request the concurrence of the Sheriffs and Commons in

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adopting the annexed Bill, and that same be given to 1824.
our Representatives to bring same into Parliament, in
consequence of the petition already presented for that Petition.
purpose.

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1824. March 22.—Post Assembly.

[1.] Certain of the commons, setting forth that the ^{City pipe}
committee appointed for better supplying the city of ^{water.}
Dublin with pipe water have made the annexed report
of the 22nd day of March. 1824.

‘We, the committee appointed for better supplying ^{Report.}
the city of Dublin with pipe water, beg to inform your
lordship and honours, that having received a proposal
from a person of the name of Laurence Commons, ^{Commons.}
stating that he would pave the openings made over the ^{Pavements.}
mains for eightpence per square yard, finding all
materials, being two-thirds less than the price paid to
the Paving Board. We considered it our duty to write
to the Paving Board on the subject and we beg to ^{Paving}
submit for your information the correspondence had ^{Board.}
with them thereon, and also the proposal of Laurence
Commons and a certificate of his good character and
competence, which are hereto subjoined marked
respectively numbers 1. 2. 3. 4. and 5.

‘Your committee not receiving any redress from the ^{Redress.}
Paving Board, as will be seen by the correspondence,
we considered a memorial to the lord lieutenant on the
subject, as the only means left for the adoption of
your lordship and honours. And we anticipating your
concurrence to such a measure prepared a memorial ^{Memorial}
which we herewith lay before you, in order that should ^{to lord}
same be approved of that it may be immediately ^{lieutenant.}
presented to his excellency the lord lieutenant. All
which we submit as our report this 22nd day of March,
1824.’

1824.
Order.

Memorial.

City seal.

Commons.

And the said commons, praying to confirm said report and make same an act of assembly: it was thereupon granted, the committee's report confirmed and made an act of assembly. And that the annexed memorial do stand the memorial of the Lord Mayor, Sheriffs, commons, and citizens, and that same be engrossed and put under the city seal and presented to his excellency the lord lieutenant by a deputation consisting of the right honourable the Lord Mayor, Samuel Lamprey, Sheriff, aldermen Drury Jones, Robert Harty, and Sir Thomas Whelan, together with six of the commons to be named by the Sheriffs and Commons.

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[The six of the commons:] Captain John Burke Fitzsimons, Isaac Hinds, John Lloyd, James King, John Willis, Thomas Bennett.

MEMORIAL.

Memorial
to lord
lieutenant.

'To his excellency Richard, Marquis Wellesley, lord lieutenant general and general governor of Ireland, etc., etc., etc.

'The memorial of the right honourable the Lord Mayor, Sheriffs, commons, and citizens of the city of Dublin.

Pavements.

Mains.
Pipes.

'Sheweth.—That by several acts of parliament passed during the reign of his late majesty, your memorialists are empowered to break up the pavements of the said city and its suburbs for the purpose of laying down and repairing mains and pipes, subject nevertheless to such restrictions as are enacted and prescribed by an act passed in the 47th year of the reign of his said late majesty chapter 109, entitled "An Act for the improvement of the said city and the environs thereof, by better paving and cleansing the same." That by the 67th section of said act it enacted, "That the streets should (when required) be opened by license from the commissioners for paving and lighting the city of Dublin, and

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41. that the said Lord Mayor, Sheriffs, commons, and ^{1824.}
citizens should before a license be granted or imme- ^{License.}
diately after such work should be finished, pay or cause
to be paid to the said commissioners to defray the
expense of the same, such rate as the said commissioners ^{Rate.}
should order or direct not exceeding two shillings for
every yard in length, provided same should not exceed
three feet in width."

41 b. 'That your memorialists humbly conceive from the
spirit of said act, it never was in the contemplation of
the legislature, that the commissioners of paving should
take advantage of the Corporation and charge them ^{Charges.}
more than what the actual expense of said work ^{Expense.}
amounted to, nor do the words of the clause bear them
out in so doing, and yet they continue to charge two
shillings per square yard being the maximum.

'That your memorialists are of opinion, as far as
their judgment enables them to judge and have been
assured by their officers, that the commissioners for
paving in thus charging the maximum that the law <sup>Maximum
charge.</sup>
admitted, were making a charge considerably exceeding
what would "defray the expense of the same." Yet
being unwilling to enter into a contest on the subject
with a Board, whose duty it was to lay out the funds
which came into their hands for the advantage of the
public, they submitted to such charge. But having
lately received a letter from a person of the name of
Laurence Commons, offering to do the work in an ^{Commons.}
effectual manner, finding all materials at eightpence per ^{Estimate.}
square yard, being not more than one third of such price
charged by said commissioners, a copy of which letter
is herewith sent marked No. 1. They felt it their duty
to enquire into the capacity and character of the writer, ^{Character.}
and for that purpose they caused a letter on the subject
to be written to messieurs Johnston and Murray,
Architects to the Board of Works <sup>Board of
Works.</sup> (to whom said

1824. Commons referred for a character), who sent in reply
 Certificate the most satisfactory certificate of his qualifications,
 a copy of which is sent herewith marked No. 5.

Reduction of price. 'Your memorialists therefore considered themselves
 bound in duty to remonstrate with said commissioners
 and call on them to reduce the price, and accordingly
 Letters. directed their secretaries to write to them on the subject,
 and the letters (copies of which are sent herewith)
 respectively marked No. 2. No. 3. and No. 4. were sent
 to and received from said commissioners by your
 Redress. memorialists. No redress being obtained from said
 commissioners, as appears by said letters, your
 memorialists consider their only remedy in discharge
 of their duty is to lay the whole before your excellency.

Enquiry. 'Your memorialists trusting in your excellency's well
 known justice and activity, that you will cause these
 matters to be enquired into, and if they appear to be
 as herein stated, that you will take such measures as
 to your excellency appear to be just and right. And
 your memorialists will pray.

City seal. 'In testimony whereof, we have caused the common
 seal of the said city to be hereunto affixed this 11th day
 of March, in the year of our Lord, 1824.'

Admission of Freemen. [2.] Certain of the commons, setting forth that the
 committee appointed to enquire into the Stamp Duty
 imposed on the Admission of Freemen into the
 Corporation have made the annexed report of the 18th
 day of March, 1824.

Report. 'We, the committee appointed by your lordship and
 Stamp Duty. honours to enquire into and report relative to the Stamp
 Freemen. Duty imposed on the Admission of Freemen and having
 particularly inquired into same, we beg to submit for
 Petition. your adoption the annexed petition to parliament on
 the subject. All which we submit as our report this
 18th day of March, 1824.'

Order. And the said commons, praying to confirm said

report and make same an act of assembly: it was
 thereupon granted, the committee's report confirmed
 and made an act of assembly, and that the annexed
 petition do stand the petition of the Lord Mayor, Petition.
 Sheriffs, commons, and citizens, and that same be
 engrossed and put under the city seal, and transmitted City seal.
 to the right honourable the Lord Mayor of Dublin, now Lord Mayor.
 in London, requesting him to present same at the Bar
 of the House of Commons, or to communicate with the House of Commons.
 Chancellor of the Exchequer on the subject, whichever
 he may deem most advisable to adopt for the interest
 of the Corporation.

PETITION.

'To the Honourable the Commons of the United Petition.
 Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland in Parliament Admission of Freemen.
 assembled.

'The humble petition of the right honourable the
 Lord Mayor, Sheriffs, commons, and citizens of the city
 of Dublin in common council assembled the 22nd day
 of March, 1824.

'Sheweth—That the Corporation of Dublin has for
 many ages existed under the Charters of the illustrious Charters.
 monarchs of England, which Charters (as expressed in
 themselves) have been granted to their ancestors and
 their predecessors as the rewards of innumerable acts
 of valour, fidelity, and loyalty in support of the British Loyalty.
 Constitution, and your memorialists hope they have in
 no instance deviated from so noble and praiseworthy
 a line of conduct which induced such rewards.

'That by the Act of the 56th year of his late majesty,
 chapter 56, there is a Stamp Duty of one pound British Stamp Duty.
 imposed on the admission of any person by birth and
 apprenticeship, and three pounds British upon the
 admission of any other person claiming on any other
 ground into any Corporations in Ireland. Corporations in Ireland.

1824. 'Your memorialists most humbly beg to state, that Roll xxix.
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the effect of this stamp duty has been a bar to numbers
Effect of
duty. of qualified citizens from seeking admission into the
Corporation and consequently preventing the augmenta-
tion of the numbers thereof, and your petitioners beg
Revenue. leave to submit, that the revenue arising therefrom into
his majesty's Exchequer is very inconsiderable.
- 'That one of the most valuable privileges of a
Freeman is voting for a Member of Parliament, which
Parlia-
mentary
Vote. privilege a Freeholder can exercise on the payment of
Freeholder. a fee of fifteen pence, no stamp duty whatever being
imposed on his registry.
- 'That your memorialists having heard the
Chancellor of the Exchequer has proposed a
Reduction in Stamp
Duties. reduction in the Stamp Duties to the amount of
£200,000, conceived this a fit opportunity for sub-
mitting their case before your honourable house in the
full confidence, that the Stamp Duty imposed on the
Freemen; Admission of Freemen into Corporations will be taken
off for the reasons advanced by your memorialists,
thereby only putting them on the same footing with
Freeholders. Freeholders, a measure which your memorialists
humbly hope your honourable house will consider but
just and reasonable.
- 'May it therefore please this honourable house to
Admission
into
Corpora-
tions. remit the Stamp Duty now payable by all persons on
their admission into Corporations by virtue of the Act
of 56th of his late Majesty, or to make such reduction
or order thereon as to your honourable house may seem
meet.
- City seal 'In testimony whereof, we have caused the common
seal of the said city to be hereunto affixed this 22nd day
of March, in the year of our Lord, 1824.'
- 'Richard Smyth, Lord Mayor.—William Henry
Archer.—Drury Jones.—Francis Hamilton.—Edmond
Nugent.—Robert Harty.—Charles Palmer Archer.—

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0. Samuel Wilkinson Tyndall.'

1824. January 16.—Admissions to franchise. Franchise.

1824. January 16.—Declaration and signatures. Declara-
tion.

52. 1824. April 30.—Second Friday after Easter.'

[1.] "We, the Lord Mayor and Board of Aldermen Election of
of the city of Dublin, have this day elected alderman Lord
Drury Jones to serve in the place or office of Lord Mayor
Mayor of the said city for the ensuing year com- Mayor
mencing from Michaelmas next, and do hereby return Jones.
the said Drury Jones to you the Sheriffs and Commons
of the said city for your approbation.

"Richard Smyth, Lord Mayor."

"We, the Sheriffs and Commons of the city of Approval.
Dublin, have this day by ballot approved of alderman Jones,
Drury Jones to serve in the place or office of Lord Lord
Mayor of the said city for the ensuing year commencing Mayor.
from Michaelmas next.

"Samuel Lamprey, Arthur Perrin, Sheriffs."

[2.] "We, the Sheriffs and Commons of the common Nomination
council of the city of Dublin, have this day by ballot for High
nominated the following eight freemen of said city, Sheriffs.
resident within the said city or the liberties and
franchises thereunto adjoining, each of them worth in
real and personal estate in possession the sum of £2,000,
sterling, over and above all their just debts, that is to
say, Samuel Warren of Anglesea street weaver, Arthur
Morrison of Dawson street cook, James Moore of
Eustace street goldsmith, Isaac Hinds of Sackville
street goldsmith, William Scott of Stafford street
joiner, John Lloyd of Nassau street apothecary,
Andrew Woods of Baggot street bricklayer, and Joseph
Lamprey of Westmoreland street merchant, as fit and

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Nomination
for High
Sheriffs.

proper persons to serve in the office of Sheriffs of the said city, and do hereby return the names with the additions of the said eight persons to you the Lord Mayor and Board of Aldermen of the said city, in order to your electing two of the said persons to be Sheriffs of the said city for the ensuing year commencing from Michaelmas next.

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“Samuel Lamprey, Arthur Perrin, Sheriffs.”

Election.
Morrison,
Lloyd,
High
Sheriffs.

“We, the Lord Mayor and Board of Aldermen of the city of Dublin, have this day chosen and elected by ballot Arthur Morrison of Dawson street, cook, and John Lloyd of Nassau street, apothecary, out of the eight persons returned to us by the Sheriffs and Commons, as fit and proper persons to serve in the office of Sheriffs of the said city for the ensuing year commencing from Michaelmas next.

“Richard Smyth, Lord Mayor.”

Finance
and city
leases.

[3.] Certain of the commons, setting forth that the finance and city leases committees have made the annexed report of the 27th day of April, 1824.

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Report.

‘We, the committees of finance and city leases, beg leave to report to your lordship and honours that we have been attentive to the business committed to our care since we last reported. We have the satisfaction of stating, that we have arranged nearly all matters with your several tenants at Clonturk, the whole of their leases being now nearly perfected.

Clonturk
tenants.

Thompson.

‘We received a letter from Mr. John Thompson declining to become tenant to part of these lands, to whom at last assembly you agreed to grant a lease. And having received the annexed proposal of Mr. N. J. O'Neill for these premises, in which he offers £8, per acre and one year's rent in advance, we recommend that he do get a lease agreeable thereto, subject to the like covenants as Master Ball's lease.

Lease.

O'Neill.

Ball.

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‘We beg to recommend that a small plot of ground ^{1824.} at Clonturk, formerly demised to Bryan Clifford, be ^{Clifford.} leased to James Keith, parochial clerk and school- ^{Keith} master of the parish of Clonturk, at the annual rent of ^{Rent.} £11, subject also to the usual fees and all other the covenants contained in the leases of your other tenants.

‘We beg further to report, that we took into consideration the following memorials for renewals ^{Renewals.} referred to us by the last assembly, videlicet:— Patrick Tommins, Henry Ware, and Martha Brazill, ^{Tommins. Ware. Brazill.} which we referred to the law agents. Who reported to us, that they were severally entitled to the renewals by them sought for, we therefore recommend that same be granted.

‘We also took into consideration the memorial of James Kehogh, also referred to us for renewal, which ^{Kehogh.} we referred to the law agents. Who reported that the life in whose room he seeks for a renewal was dead more than twelve months, but stated if such application had been made within that period, it could not have made any possible difference as to the probable duration of said lease than by adding a life now, there ^{Lease.} being so many years of the seventy years remaining unexpired. We are therefore of opinion that he do get a renewal thereof on payment of a sum of £20. ^{Payment.}

‘We received an application from Mr. Charles Marchant of South King street, relative to a small ^{Marchant, South King street Tangier lane.} piece of waste ground in Tangier lane, at the rear of his concerns, and as same is rather a nuisance at present, we recommend that he do get a lease thereof at one guinea per annum.

‘We beg further to report to your lordship and ^{Interest on Debt} honours that we turned our particular attention to the subject of lowering the interest at present payable on your Debt, a financial matter highly worthy of your most serious attention and consideration, and from the

1824.
Monied
market.

state of the monied market at present, we think it a matter quite practicable. Our view of the mode best calculated to obtain this desirable object was to state the matter to your Debenture Holders, as we considered they should in justice have an opportunity in the first instance of acceding or dissenting—that mode also would be effecting the object in a way the least expensive to the Corporation, we therefore entered into the following resolutions.

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City
Debenture
Holders.

1st. "Resolved, that the City treasurer be requested to give notice to the several Holders of City Debentures of the intention of the Corporation to reduce their interest from five to four per cent. from and after the 29th September next, in order that they may have the option in the first instance of acceding thereto." m. 51.

Proposal
of four
per cent.

2nd. "Resolved, that it will be guaranteed to any Debenture Holder, agreeing to this proposal, that the several Debentures upon the reduced interest of four per cent. shall not be paid off for fourteen years from 29th September next.

Payment
of interest.

3rd. "Resolved, that the before mentioned interest at the rate of four per cent. per annum, to become due on the 25th March, and 29th September, shall be paid on every succeeding 8th of April, and 10th of October in each year."

Resolu-
tions.
Assent.
Dissent.

'A copy of these resolutions we requested your treasurer to forward to each of your Debenture Holders, requesting them on or before the 1st day of June next to signify to him their assent or dissent thereto.

Select
Committee.

'We recommend in the strongest manner, that a select committee consisting of two aldermen and four commons be appointed for the purpose of carrying forward this desirable object and that the committee be fully authorized and empowered to act for the Corporation in the whole of this business.

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51.

‘And your committee beg leave before they close this report to state, that much difficulty having occurred in taking possession of Ryan’s holding at Clonturk under ejectment and from the spirit of some of the lower orders of the people in that neighbourhood, we feel it necessary to recommend to your lordship and honours, that the city treasurer be empowered (when possession is had under said ejectment) to employ whatever persons may become necessary to hold possession thereof on the part of the Corporation, until same shall be set by lease or otherwise disposed of. All which we submit as our report this 28th day of April, 1824.’

And the said commons, praying to confirm said report and make same an act of assembly: it was thereupon granted, the committee’s report confirmed and made an act of assembly, and that aldermen Alexander Montgomery and Robert Harty, together with four of the commons to be named by the Sheriffs and Commons, be the select committee mentioned in the within report respecting the proposed reduction of interest, and that they do report what progress they make every quarter assembly.

[The four of the commons:] Sir Edward Stanley, John Lloyd, Samuel Warren, William Walsh.

[4.] Certain of the commons, setting forth that the pipe water committee have made the annexed report of the 28th day of April, 1824.

‘We, the committee appointed for better supplying the city of Dublin with pipe water, beg to inform your lordship and honours that we have been particularly attentive to the business committed to our care since we last reported. We beg to state, we gave much consideration to the state of the funds of the establishment and we have the satisfaction of informing you, that a considerable part of the large arrear of rent which appears on the face of your books has been collected

1824.
Collection
of rent.

Inspector.

during the last quarter and the general collection has been much improved. which is mainly attributable to the exertions and activity of the Inspector whom you appointed last assembly, the necessity and utility of whose office is now fully ascertained.

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Arrears of
rent.
Brewers.
Distillers.

‘We appointed a sub-committee to investigate particularly some arrears of pipe water rent due by several brewers and distillers. and others, who it appeared were receiving part of their supply of water without paying for same—however after a little explanation with the proprietors of those establishments respecting these arrears, they have been settled much to the mutual satisfaction of the parties.

Quinton.

Remunera-
tion.

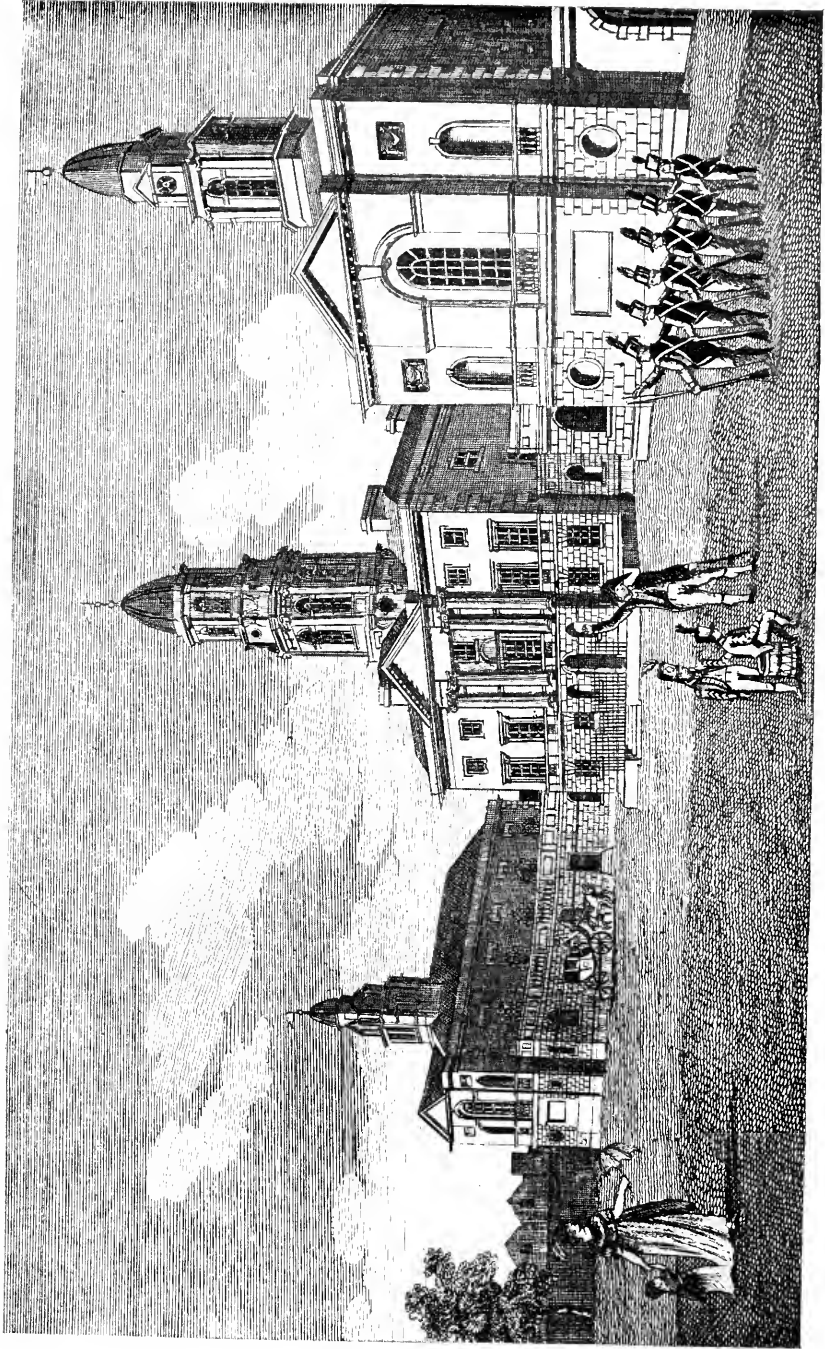
‘We beg to state, that our attention was called to these arrears by the activity of Mr. Richard Quinton in his department as inspector of turncocks, and we feel ourselves here called upon in justice to that activity to submit to you, that some remuneration should be given him for the large sums which he has been the means of recovering and as a token of your approbation for his attention on the present occasion and at all times to the interests of the establishment.

Supply of
water.

Steam
Engines.

‘It appears to us, as a measure highly necessary, that a general revision should take place in the system at present adopted for the supply of pipe water and by which the annual payments are regulated for the several Steam Engines in this city. We therefore directed your engineer to report the powers of the several Steam Engines supplied with pipe water, the uses for which they are applied, and the probable quantity of water by each consumed, in order that a regular scale of prices may be made according to the quantity of water so used by each Engine, and when same shall be completed, we propose they shall be charged in future agreeable thereto.

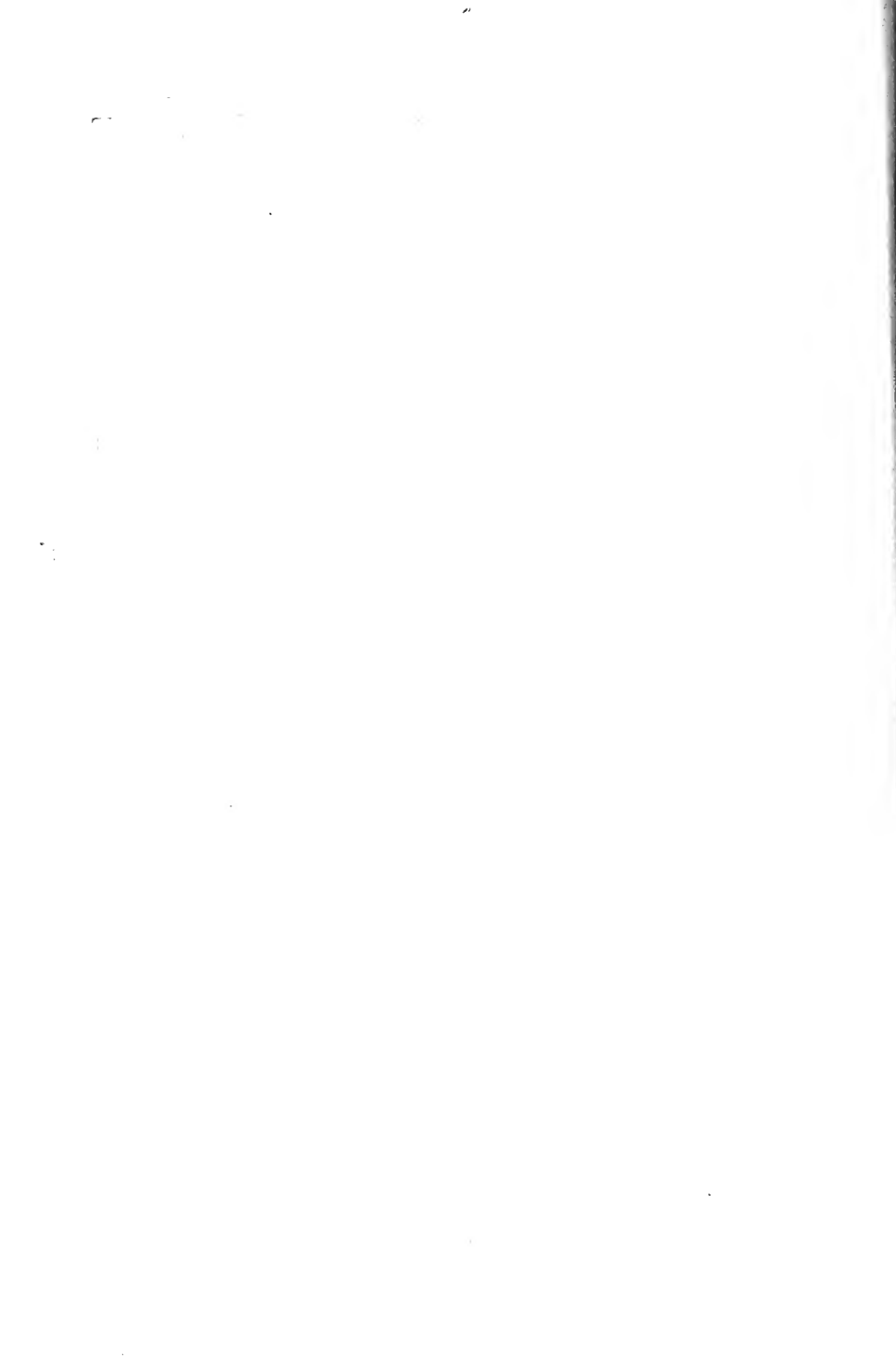
‘We beg further to state, that we gave particular



Sold by W. Allen.

BLUE COAT HOSPITAL DUBLIN.

32 Dame Street.



xxix. 51 b. directions to Mr. Richard Quinton to use every exertion ^{1824.}
 to ascertain what Water Closets are supplied by pipe ^{Water}
 water and not in charge with the collector, having ^{Closets.}
 reason to suppose that there are numbers so circum-
 stanced.

‘We beg to mention that at last assembly you ^{Sherwin.}
 appointed Mr. William Sherwin as an assistant to the
 valuator for valuing those houses not valued for ^{Valuation}
 Ministers Money, so as to subject them to the payment ^{of houses.}
 of pipe water rent, and Mr. Sherwin having lately ^{Ministers}
 died, we beg to recommend that Mr. Edward Stephens ^{Money.}
 be appointed in his room. ^{Stephens.}

‘We beg further to inform you, that after mature ^{Collectors.}
 consideration we came to a resolution of recommending
 to your lordship and honours, that the several pipe
 water collectors should be continued in their walks ^{Walks.}
 for three successive years, being convinced that it ^{Years.}
 would be a better mode than the one at present acted
 upon of removing them from their walks annually.
 Your committee being perfectly convinced that by
 adopting this alteration, the revenue will be more
 closely collected and much increased.

‘We received an application from James and P. ^{Duigan.}
 Duigan for a supply of water to their concerns from ^{Water}
 the back course which we referred to the engineer, ^{supply.}
 who reported to us, that same could be granted with-
 out any inconvenience whatever. We recommend
 therefore, that they be permitted to bring through a
 waste piece of ground near the Basin belonging to the
 Corporation under an article for thirty-one years at
 £20, per annum, with a clause of re-assumption on ^{Rent.}
 the part of the Corporation at any time during said
 period, on giving six months notice. All which we
 submit as our report this 28th day of April, 1824.’

And the said commons, praying to confirm said ^{Order.}
 report and make same an act of assembly: it was

1824. thereupon granted, the committee's report confirmed and made an act of assembly, and that Mr. Richard
- Quinton. Quinton be paid the usual per-centage upon such money as has by his means been collected, and that
- Duigan. a supply of water to J. and P. Duigan be given under the direction of the engineer.
- Tolls and customs. [5.] Certain of the commons, setting forth that the committee of tolls and customs have made the annexed report of the 28th day of April, 1824.
- Report. 'We, the committee of tolls and customs, beg leave to report to your lordship and honours that agreeable to the communication made by the right honourable the Lord Mayor respecting the interview which his
- Tolls and customs. lordship had with Ministers on the subject of tolls and customs, we have directed the law agents to prepare
- Corporation's title. a general case on the subject embracing the Corporation's Title and every other necessary matter connected therewith, in order that same may be laid before the most eminent counsel. All which we submit as our report this 28th day of April, 1824.'
- Order. And the said commons, praying to confirm said report and make same an act of assembly: it was thereupon granted, the committee's report confirmed and made an act of assembly.
- New Valuation of Houses. [6.] "Resolved, that the Bill now depending in Parliament for a New Valuation of the Houses in Dublin claims the earnest attention of this Corporation.
- Report. "Resolved therefore, that a committee be appointed to consider the same and report thereon, to a post assembly to be called for that purpose."
- Order. The Sheriffs and Commons request the concurrence of the Lord Mayor and Board of Aldermen in the above resolutions.
- Committee. The Lord Mayor and Board of Aldermen agree with the Sheriffs and Commons in the within resolutions, and that aldermen Sir Abraham Bradley King, Drury

l xxix. Jones Lord Mayor elect, and Robert Harty, together ^{1824.}
 50. with six of the commons to be named by the Sheriffs
 and Commons, be a committee for the purposes therein
 mentioned.

[The six of the commons:] Messieurs Robert Sutter, Commons.
 George Wharton, John Willis, Joshua Kearney,
 Samuel Warren, Isaac Hinds.

[7.] Hezekiah Maley, praying to be continued <sup>Maley,
Marshalsea
Keeper.</sup>
 Marshal Keeper of the city of Dublin: whereupon it
 was ordered, that the said Hezekiah Maley be and is
 hereby continued Keeper of the City Marshalsea during
 the city's pleasure not exceeding one year ending Easter
 assembly 1825, at a salary of £40, per annum, with ^{Salary.}
 all just fees and emoluments belonging to said office,
 he giving security in the sum of £2,000, for indemni- ^{Security.}
 fying the Corporation from all escapes, such security
 to be approved of by the Lord Mayor and Sheriffs and
 to be entered into in one month from this date or this
 order to be void.

[8.] Margaret Smith, praying to grant her the usual ^{Smith.}
 50 b. allowance for attending the several quarter and post
 assemblies, cleaning the assembly house, providing
 pens, ink, paper, and candles for the board room: ^{Stationery.}
 whereupon it was ordered, that petitioner be paid the ^{Payment.}
 sum of five guineas for the reasons in her petition
 mentioned.

[9.] Frederick George Bourns, praying to be continued <sup>Bourns,
Gaoler of
Newgate.</sup>
 Gaoler of Newgate: whereupon it was ordered, that
 the said F. G. Bourns be and is hereby continued
 Gaoler of Newgate during the city's pleasure, not
 exceeding one year ending Easter assembly 1825,
 provided that he the said F. G. Bourns do constantly
 lie each night in the said gaol, or in default thereof ^{Residence.}
 that the said F. G. Bourns be removed from the said
 office and rendered incapable of ever holding same,
 and that he shall strictly adhere to the directions set

1824.

Security.

forth in the act of Michaelmas assembly 1787, also Roll xx
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provided that the said F. G. Bourns do give security to indemnify the Corporation from all escapes and for the due performance and faithful discharge of all the duties of said office, such as the Lord Mayor and Sheriffs shall approve of, said security to be entered into in one month from this date or this order to be void.

Brindley's
holding,
Wellington
Quay.

[10.] "The Sheriffs and Commons request the concurrence of the Lord Mayor and Board of Aldermen in resolving that it shall be an instruction to the Town Clerks in preparing the lease of the ground formerly called Brindley's holding on Wellington Quay, to insert a clause binding the tenant in building his house to observe the same line in front as the Guild of Merchants Hall and with the same elevation as that built by Mr. Francis Mills on the other side of said Hall, provided there be no act of assembly to the contrary."

Merchants
Hall.

Mills.

The Lord Mayor and Board of Aldermen agree with the Sheriffs and Commons in the foregoing resolution.

Hutton,
pipe water
collector.

[11.] Robert Hutton, praying to be appointed and continued pipe water collector: whereupon it was ordered, that the said Robert Hutton be and is hereby continued one of the collectors of the rates and rents granted and payable to the Corporation of Dublin under and by virtue of an act passed in the 42nd year of the reign of his late majesty king George the Third, entitled, "an Act for amending, altering, and extending the powers of the several acts of parliament now in force for supplying the city of Dublin with water and for making better provision for that purpose." And under and by virtue of another act passed in the 49th year of the same reign entitled, "an Act for the better supplying the city of Dublin with water." Such appointment to continue, unless he the

Acts of
parlia-
ment.

xxix. said Robert Hutton shall be sooner removed therefrom, ^{1824.} Hutton.
 0 b. at the city's pleasure till the 1st day of February
 which will be in the year of our Lord 1825, he giving
 such security for the faithful discharge of the duties ^{Security.}
 of said office, as the Lord Mayor and Sheriffs shall
 approve of, and paying to the city treasurer all such
 sum and sums of money as he shall from time to time ^{Sums of}
 receive, said security to be entered into in one month ^{money.}
 from this date or this order to be void.

[12.] "Resolved, that the very marked and ^{Lord Mayor}
 hospitable attention paid by the Lord Mayor of ^{of London.}
 London^{*} to our Lord Mayor and deputation during ^{Deputa-}
 their residence in London demands our sincere ^{tion.}
 acknowledgments and thanks."

And that the same be transmitted to him, in ^{Thanks.}
 testimony of our gratitude and of our wish to uphold
 and maintain the most cordial feelings between the
 two greatest Corporations in the Empire.

The Sheriffs and Commons request the concurrence ^{Order.}
 of the Lord Mayor and Board of Aldermen in the above
 resolution.

The Lord Mayor and Board of Aldermen unani-
 mously agree with the Sheriffs and Commons in the
 within resolution.

[13.] "Resolved, that we feel it an imperative duty ^{Coal Bill.}
 to deny in the most positive manner, that we had any
 knowledge of the provisions of the intended Coal Bill,
 which in its construction so materially infringed on
 the ancient corporate rights, as well as gave general ^{Corporate}
 offence to the citizens of Dublin. ^{rights.}

"Resolved, that we highly disapprove of the conduct ^{Meeting at}
 observed at the meeting held at the Corn Exchange on ^{Corn}
 the above subject, the same being calculated to mislead ^{Exchange.}
 the public by unfounded statements by interested
 individuals."

^{*} Robert Waithman, Lord Mayor of London, 1823-1824.

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Order.

The Sheriffs and Commons request the concurrence of the Lord Mayor and Board of Aldermen in the foregoing resolutions. Roll xxix
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The Lord Mayor and Board of Aldermen request the concurrence of the Sheriffs and Commons in the alterations made in the foregoing resolutions and that the same be published.

Deputation
to London.

[14.] "The Sheriffs and Commons request the Lord Mayor and Board of Aldermen will agree in empowering the finance committee to enquire and report, what the expenses were which attended the late deputation to London respecting the city's business in parliament."

Expenses.

The Lord Mayor and Board of Aldermen agree with the Sheriffs and Commons in the foregoing resolution.

City
officers
salaries.

[15.] "The Sheriffs and Commons request the Lord Mayor and Board of Aldermen will agree in resolving, that if any sum is to be derived to the city funds from fining Sheriffs this year; the same when received shall be applied in liquidation of the city officers salaries."

Fining
Sheriffs.

The Lord Mayor and Board of Aldermen request the concurrence of the Sheriffs and Commons in referring the contents of the within resolution to the consideration of the finance and city leases committees.

Franchise.
Dogherty.

[16.] Certain of the commons, praying for freedom of this city to John Dogherty, esquire, member of parliament: whereupon it was granted gratis.

Greene.

Discover-
ing.

Beresford.

Payment.

Greene.

Costs.

[17.] Thomas Eves Greene, praying compensation for discovering £125, agreeable to act of assembly in 1802, and offering to take £30, being at the rate granted to alderman John Claudius Beresford last assembly: whereupon it was ordered, that the city treasurer be empowered to pay Mr. Thomas Eves Greene the sum of £30, for the reasons in his petition mentioned.

[18.] Thomas Eves Greene, praying payment of money for investigation and balance of costs, videlicet,

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49. £100, and £92, or to empower trustees to give petitioner 1824.
debentures: whereupon it was ordered, that the trustees <sup>Deben-
tures</sup>
be empowered to issue the three debentures mentioned
in the foregoing petition, and provided for by the deed
of trust and handed to the city treasurer.

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[19.] Certain of the commons, setting forth that the <sup>New
Valuation
Bill.</sup>
committee appointed to consider and report on the
New Valuation Bill have made the annexed report of
the 6th day of May, 1824.

‘We, the committee appointed at last assembly to ^{Report.}
consider and report on the bill now depending in
parliament for a New Valuation of the Houses in <sup>New
Valuation
of Houses
in Dublin.</sup>
Dublin, beg leave to inform your lordship and honours
that we met and carefully read said bill and after full
consideration thereof, we are of opinion that the
principle of the bill could as effectually be acted upon
by the present mode of valuation in the respective <sup>Valuation
in parishes.</sup>
parishes, the same as is at present by law established
for Ministers Money, without the appointment of <sup>Ministers
Money.</sup>
Commissioners for that purpose as is therein mentioned.

‘And we feel ourselves called upon to state, that it
manifestly appears to your committee, that the appoint-
ment of Commissioners and Secretary with salaries,
and the other necessary incidental expences of a Board,
instead of affording any relief to the citizens of Dublin, ^{Relief.}
equal to such a positive and permanent expence, would
in the opinion of your committee be unnecessarily and
unjustly adding to the annual burthens of its ^{Burthens.}
inhabitants.

‘We beg to state therefore in the most unequivocal <sup>Bill
objection-
able.</sup>
manner, that it appears to us, that said bill is
altogether objectionable, anticipating therefore your
lordship and honours concurrence with us in what we
have stated. We beg to submit for your consideration

1824.
Petition.

a draft of a petition to the imperial parliament against the passing of the said bill into a law, and we recommend same for your adoption. All which we submit as our report this 6th day of May, 1824.' Roll xxix.
m. 49 b.

Order;

And the said commons, praying to confirm said report and make same an act of assembly: it was thereupon granted, the committee's report confirmed and made an act of assembly.

PETITION.

Petition.

'To the Honourable the Commons of the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland in Parliament Assembled.

'The humble petition of the right honourable the Lord Mayor, Sheriffs, commons, and citizens of the city of Dublin in common council assembled on Friday the 7th day of May, 1824.

Bill for
Valuing
Houses in
Dublin.

'Humbly Sheweth.—That we have read a bill now depending before your honourable house, entitled "A Bill to provide for Valuing the Houses situate in and near the city of Dublin, and for the more equal payment of the Local Taxes thereof." And we beg leave to state, that we entirely concur in the sentiments expressed by a report made to your honourable house by a committee appointed to enquire into the Local Taxation of the City of Dublin, wherein they recommend. "That a New Valuation of Houses be made for the better and more equal collection of Local Taxes."

Local
Taxes.

Occupiers
of Houses.

'And also to that part of the said bill which recites.—
"And whereas it is fitting and expedient that the occupiers of all houses in and near the city of Dublin liable to the payment of the said Local Taxes should contribute thereto in proportion to the real and bona fide value of their houses." And which enacts—
"That all houses in the city of Dublin and adjacent thereto lying and being within and upon the Circular

Houses
within
Circular
Road.

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Road shall be valued," for that purpose. But your ^{1824.}
petitioners beg leave to express their mature opinion ^{Valuation.}
that the principle of said bill could as effectually be
acted upon by a similar mode as the present system
of valuation for Ministers Money in the respective <sup>Ministers
Money.</sup>
parishes, as now by law established, without the
appointment of Commissioners as mentioned in said
bill.

'And your petitioners beg further most respectfully <sup>Salaries
and Ex-
penses of
a Board.</sup>
to state their decided and firm conviction, that the
appointment of Commissioners and a Secretary with
salaries and other necessary and incidental expences
of a permanent Board, instead of affording any relief
to the citizens of Dublin would be unnecessarily and
wantonly adding to the annual burthens of its
inhabitants.

'Your petitioners therefore in the most unqualified <sup>Objections
to bill.</sup>
manner beg to state, that said bill appears to them
altogether objectionable in its present form, under
this conviction therefore, your petitioners deem it
unnecessary to enter into particular objections to the
several clauses thereof, and hope for the reasons afore-
said that said bill may not pass into a law, and they
will pray.

'In testimony whereof, we have caused the common ^{City seal.}
seal of the said city to be hereunto affixed this 7th day
of May, in the year of our Lord, 1824.'

Ordered, that the foregoing do stand the petition of ^{Order.}
the right honourable the Lord Mayor, Sheriffs,
commons, and citizens of the city of Dublin, and that
same be engrossed and put under the city seal and ^{City seal.}
transmitted to our city representatives to be by them <sup>Parlla-
ment.</sup>
laid before parliament.

1824. May 31, Monday.—Post Assembly.

[20.] Memorial of Arthur Morrisson and John Lloyd, <sup>Morrisson,
Lloyd,
High
Sheriffs.</sup>

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Resigna-
tions.

praying to be excused from serving the office of High Roll xxix.
m. 48.
Sheriffs of the city of Dublin for the ensuing year:

Excused.

Ordered, that the resignations of the said Arthur Morrisson and John Lloyd be and are hereby accepted of, and that they be excused from serving the office of High Sheriffs, on payment of a fine of £500, sterling, each, to the city treasurer.

Nomination
for High
Sheriffs.

[21.] “ We, the Sheriffs and Commons of the common council of the city of Dublin, have this day by ballot nominated the following eight freemen of said city resident within the said city or the liberties and franchises thereunto adjoining, each of them worth in real and personal estate in possession the sum of £2,000, sterling, over and above all their just debts, that is to say, Samuel Warren of Anglesea street weaver, William Scott of Stafford street joiner, Isaac Hinds of Sackville street goldsmith, James Moore of Eustace street goldsmith, Thomas Bennett of Aungier street coachmaker, Andrew Woods of Baggot street bricklayer, George Wharton of York street tailor, and Joseph Lamprey of Westmoreland street merchant, as fit and proper persons to serve in the office of Sheriffs of the said city and do hereby return the names with the additions of the said eight persons to you the Lord Mayor and Board of Aldermen of the said city, in order to your electing two of the said persons to be m. 48 b.
Sheriffs of the said city for the ensuing year commencing from Michaelmas next.

“ Samuel Lamprey, Arthur Perrin, Sheriffs.”

Election.
Warren,
Lamprey,
Sheriffs.

“ We, the Lord Mayor and Board of Aldermen of the city of Dublin, have this day chosen by ballot Samuel Warren of Anglesea street, weaver, and Joseph Lamprey of Westmoreland street, merchant, out of the eight persons returned to us by the Sheriffs and Commons as fit and proper persons to serve in the

office of Sheriffs of said city for the ensuing year 1824.
commencing from Michaelmas next.

“Richard Smyth, Lord Mayor.”

‘Richard Smyth, Lord Mayor.—Drury Jones.—
William Henry Archer.—William Stamer.—Francis
Hamilton.—Jacob West.—Samuel Wilkinson Tyndall.
—Robert Harty.’

1824. April 30.—Admissions to franchise.

Franchise.

1824. April 30.—Declaration and signatures.

Declara-
tion.

1824. July 16.—Fourth Friday after the 24th day
of June.

Midsummer Assembly held at the City Assembly
House in William street.

[1.] Certain of the commons, setting forth that the
pipe water committee have made the annexed report of
the 12th day of July, 1824.

City pipe
water.

‘We, the committee appointed for better supplying
the city of Dublin with pipe water, beg leave to report
to your lordship and honours that we paid every
attention to the business committed to our care since
we last reported. We beg to state that the works are
proceeding with considerable spirit. We without loss
of time availed ourselves of the opportunity afforded
by the re-pavement of Grafton street, to take up the
wooden mains and lay down metal mains in that street,
thereby saving a considerable sum in the paving over
same, and we have the satisfaction to inform you that
the city is at present regularly and abundantly
supplied with pipe water.’

Grafton
street,
Mains.

Water
supply.

‘We beg further to state that the last year’s
collection will shew that much of the attention of your
committee has been turned to the funds of the establish-
ment, and the improved collection also shews that the
office of Inspector has been of very great utility in this
particular.’

Collection
of rents.

1824.

Valuation
of houses.

‘But there being some obstacles in the way of your Roll xxix.
m. 55. collectors by houses not being valued for Ministers Money, and being unacquainted with the true valuation of others, we have empowered the Inspector to apply to each parish for a copy of the valuation of the several houses therein for Ministers Money at an expense not exceeding three guineas for each parish.

Ministers
Money.

Basins.

‘We directed your engineer to make some trifling repairs at Porto-Bello Basin, as also to proceed with some necessary work at James’s Street Basin.

Water
course.

‘We beg further to report, that on Friday the 9th instant we proceeded up the water course to view your works agreeable to annual custom, and found it in good order. Your committee were entertained at breakfast by their worthy representative Sir Robert Shaw, Baronet, at his seat Bushy Park.

Shaw.

James’s
Street
Basin.

‘And your committee propose plans of the necessary improvements at James’s street Basin agreeable to act of parliament be laid before the committee and that we be empowered to advertize for proposals for said work and to conclude with the person making the lowest and fairest proposals for same. All which we submit as our report this 12th day of July, 1824.’

And the said commons, praying to confirm said report, and make same an act of assembly: it was m. 55 a. thereupon granted, the committee’s report confirmed and made an act of assembly.

Finance
and city
leases.

[2.] Certain of the commons, setting forth that the finance and city leases committees have made the annexed report of the 12th day of July, 1824.

Report.

‘We, the committees of finance and city leases, beg leave to report to your lordship and honours, that Ryan’s holding at Clonturk containing 29 acres having been ejected for non-payment of rent, we got possession thereof under the Habere. And pursuant to the powers vested in us, we advertized same to be

Ryan.
Clonturk.

Habere.

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55 b. set by public auction, together with that small piece 1824.
of ground near the Bridge of Drumcondra containing Drum-
condra
Bridge.
3 acres and 20 perches, and the sand pit adjoining
thereto containing 32 perches, as also the house No. 9 Chatham
street.
Chatham street recovered by ejectment.

‘By our directions the auctioneer set up Ryan’s Ryan’s
holding.
holding at £6 10s., per acre, but as there were no
bidders after that sum, we directed same to be
adjourned, being convinced that it will be for the
interest of your lordship and honours, that this holding
should be divided into lotts of from 5 to 10 acres
each; by which means a house will be built on each
lott, and thereby your rent will be better secured and
we conceive also you will get a higher acreable rent.

‘The 3 acres and 20 perches were put up to auction,
and Mr. Hawthorn was declared the taker at £18, per Hawthorn.
Ground.
acre, and he was declared the taker also of the sand
pit containing 32 perches at £7 10s. per annum, and Sand pit.
agreeable to the terms of sale, he has deposited one
year’s rent to remain as and for the last year’s rent. Rent.
He is also subject to the same terms and fees as your
other tenants at Clonturk, one shilling in the pound
receivers fees, one shilling in the pound ministers
money, sixpence in the pound for keeping the church
in repair and five shillings capons. We recommend
that both these takes be included in one lease and that Lease.
he be not charged with the 20 perches in the first
mentioned lott.

‘Mr. Kelly was declared the taker of the house in Kelly,
Chatham
street.
Chatham street at £41, per annum, but he not having
made the deposit of a year’s rent agreeable to the terms
of the sale and Mrs. Anderson being the next highest Anderson.
bidder at £40, per annum, and receivers fees, she is
entitled to same on making the necessary deposit.

‘All matters in dispute respecting your estate at Clonturk.
Clonturk have been arranged, except that portion

1824.
Chebsey.
Scarlett.

thereof in possession of Mr. Chebsey and Mr. Scarlett, Roll xxix
m. 55 b. and the law agents according to our instructions are proceeding against them by ejectment. All which we submit as our report this 12th day of July, 1824.'

Order.

And the said commons, praying to confirm said report and make same an act of assembly: it was there- m. 54. upon granted, the committee's report confirmed and made an act of assembly.

Reduction
of interest.

[3.] Certain of the commons, setting forth that the committee appointed for effecting the reduction of the interest have made the annexed report of the 15th day of July, 1824.

Report.

Interest.
on Debt.

'We, the committee appointed at last assembly for the purpose of effecting the reduction of the interest on your debt from five per cent. to four per cent., derive much satisfaction in informing your lordship and honours, that every means adopted by us for the completion of that measure has finally succeeded and the committee

Reduction.

may now without any hesitation state that the reduction of the interest on your debt to four per cent. has been accomplished.

Endorse-
ment on
Debentures.

'It remains now only to carry the matter formally into effect, for which purpose an endorsement, which it is intended shall be printed on each debenture, has been prepared under the advice of Mr. Recorder. And your committee justly appreciating the importance of the proposed measure beg to assure you that we shall not relax in our efforts, until what yet remains to be done, shall be finally compleated. All which we submit as our report this 15th day of July, 1824.'

Order.

And the said commons, praying to confirm said report and make same an act of assembly: it was thereupon granted, the committee's report confirmed and made an act of assembly, and that a power of attorney be prepared under the advice of Mr. Recorder and put under the city seal empowering the city

Recorder.

City seal.

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54. treasurer to sign the endorsement within mentioned on 1824.
the part of the Corporation.

[4.] Certain of the commons, setting forth that from ^{Mansion House. Furniture.} the present state of the Mansion House and furniture, it will require a sum of £280, to be expended on same previous to the Lord Mayor elect entering into office. May it therefore please your lordship and honours to order that the Lord Mayor elect may have a credit ^{Credit.} on the city treasurer for that sum to be paid out of the junior aldermens fund and to account to the committee appointed for the care of the Mansion House furniture for the expenditure of same on the Mansion House: whereupon it was granted, pursuant to the prayer of the petition.

[5.] Certain of the commons, setting forth that the ^{King's Room.} committee appointed to aid the Lord Mayor in his arrangements relative to the King's Room have made the annexed report of the 15th day of July, 1824.

'We, the committee appointed to aid the Lord Mayor ^{Report.} in his arrangements relative to the King's Room, ^{King's Room. Bills.} having carefully examined the different bills that have been furnished for fitting up and lighting the same, as ^{Lighting Mansion House with Gas.} well as the entire of the Mansion House with Gas, are of opinion that the charges are correct and that the expence was necessarily incurred amounting to the ^{Amount.} sum of £210 17s. 2d., after giving credit for £25, for old materials, and which sum your committee are of opinion should be paid. All which we submit as our report this 15th day of July, 1824.'

And the said commons, praying to confirm said ^{Order.} report and make same an act of assembly: it was thereupon granted, the committee's report confirmed and made an act of assembly, and that the city treasurer do, on the Lord Mayor's warrant, pay a sum of ^{Payment.} £210 17s. 2d., sterling, to be paid out of the first monies that come into the junior aldermens fund.

1824.
King's
Room.

[6.] "The Sheriffs and Commons request the concurrence of the Lord Mayor and Board of Aldermen in empowering the Mansion House committee to receive proposals for slating or otherwise permanently covering in the roof of the King's Room at the Mansion House and report the expence to the next assembly."

Slating
roof.

The Lord Mayor and Board of Aldermen agree with the Sheriffs and Commons in the within resolution and to report thereon to the next assembly.

Deputation
to England.

[7.] "Resolved, that in future no deputation or any person be allowed to go over to England on parliamentary or other business without the previous order of a general quarter assembly or of a post assembly to be called for that specific purpose, and that such deputation or person do on that occasion strictly adhere to the instructions given to them at such assembly."

The Lord Mayor and Board of Aldermen unanimously agree with the Sheriffs and Commons in the within resolution.

Mansion
House.

[8.] "The Sheriffs and Commons request the Lord Mayor and Board of Aldermen will agree in directing the Mansion House committee to have the picture and the other articles taken out of the Mansion House restored to their proper places."

Picture.
Articles.

The Lord Mayor and Board of Aldermen agree with the Sheriffs and Commons in the foregoing resolution.

Coffey,
engineer
of water
works.

[9.] Andrew Coffey, praying to be continued engineer of the pipe water works: whereupon it was ordered, that the said Andrew Coffey be and is hereby continued pipe water engineer during the city's pleasure, not exceeding one year ending Midsummer assembly 1825, at a salary of £400, per annum.

Salary.

Dooley,
high
constable.

[10.] John Dooley, praying to continue him high constable of said city: whereupon it was ordered, that the said John Dooley be and is hereby continued high constable during the city's pleasure, not exceeding one

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year ending Midsummer assembly 1825, at a salary ^{1824.} not exceeding £100, per annum, subject to reduction ^{Salary.} of twenty per cent, pursuant to act of assembly.

[11.] Francis Thomé, praying to be continued one of ^{Thomé,} the water bailiffs: whereupon it was ordered, that the ^{water} said Francis Thomé be and is hereby appointed one of ^{bailiff.} the water bailiffs of this city during the city's pleasure, not exceeding one year ending Midsummer assembly 1825, he giving such security for the faithful discharge ^{Security.} of the duties of that office, and to save the city harmless, as the Lord Mayor and Sheriffs shall approve of, said security to be entered into in one month from this date or this order to be void.

[12.] Arthur Mitchell, praying to continue him one ^{Mitchell,} of the water bailiffs of this city: like order. ^{water} ^{bailiff.}

[13.] Certain of the commons, praying to empower ^{Beams and} the committee of beams and scales to set the same in ^{scales.} the usual manner: whereupon it was ordered, that the committee be and are hereby empowered to set the same for one year from the 29th September next.

1824. August 11.—Post Assembly.

[1.] The Lord Mayor and Board of Aldermen request ^{Address to} the concurrence of the Sheriffs and Commons in ^{Duchess of} appointing a committee consisting of aldermen Sir ^{Richmond.} Abraham Bradley King, Baronet, William Henry Archer, and Drury Jones the Lord Mayor elect, together with six of the commons to be named by the Sheriffs and Commons for the purpose of preparing a congratulatory address to her grace the Duchess of Richmond on her arrival in this kingdom.

[The six of the commons:] Messieurs William Stoker, ^{Commons.} Robert Sutter, Samuel Warren, Sir George Whiteford, Robert Morrison, William Long, junior.

[2.] Address of the Corporation of Dublin to the ^{Duchess of} Duchess of Richmond. ^{Richmond.}

1824.

ADDRESS.

Address.

‘May it please your grace.

Arrival in
Ireland.

‘We, the Lord Mayor, Sheriffs, commons, and citizens of the city of Dublin, beg leave to congratulate

you upon your arrival in the metropolis of Ireland.

Vice-
queen.

Your grace’s presence brings to our recollection that period when you presided as our vice-queen and when

Dublin.

by your dignified condescension and affability, you endeared yourself to the citizens of Dublin and to the Irish nation.

Respect.

‘May your grace long continue to live, enjoying

Richmond.

that regard, affection, and respect to which you and the illustrious house of Richmond are so eminently entitled.

City seal.

‘In testimony whereof, we have caused the common seal of the said city to be hereunto affixed this 11th day of August in the year of our Lord, 1824.’

Order.

Ordered, that the foregoing do stand the address of the Lord Mayor, Sheriffs, commons, and citizens of the city of Dublin, and that same be engrossed and

City seal.

put under the city seal and presented to her grace by the Lord Mayor and Sheriffs.

1824. September 15.—Post Assembly.

Nomination
for
alderman.

[1.] Election of an alderman in the room of alderman Jeffrey Foot, deceased.

Sheriffs’
Peers.

“We, the Lord Mayor and Board of Aldermen of the city of Dublin, have this day nominated and returned from amongst the Sheriffs’ Peers the four following, videlicet, William Dixon of Lower Mount street, Sir George Whiteford knight of Great Britain street, Sir Nicholas William Brady knight of Dame street, and John Lloyd of Denzille street, as fit persons to serve in the place of alderman of said city and do hereby return the names with the additions of the said four persons to you the Sheriffs and Commons of the

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said city in order to your electing one of the said four ^{1824.} persons an alderman of the said city in the room of ^{Foot, deceased.} said alderman Jeffrey Foot, deceased.

“Richard Smyth, Lord Mayor.”

[2.] “We, the Sheriffs and Commons of the city of ^{Election. Whiteford, alderman.} Dublin, have this day elected by ballot the said Sir George Whiteford, knight, of Great Britain street, from amongst the four Sheriffs’ Peers returned to this house by the Lord Mayor and Board of Aldermen to the place of an alderman of said city, in the room of alderman Jeffrey Foot, deceased, who was sworn into office accordingly.

“Samuel Lamprey, Arthur Perrin, Sheriffs.”

‘Drury Jones, Lord Mayor.—John Exshaw.—Robert Shaw.—Samuel Wilkinson Tyndall.—John Smith Fleming.—Robert Harty.—Thomas Whelan.—Francis Hamilton.—Jacob West.—George Whiteford.—Charles Palmer Archer.—William Henry Archer.’

1824. July 16.—Admissions to franchise.

Franchise.

1824. July 16.—Declaration and signatures.

Declara-
tion.

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1824. October 15.—Third Friday after the 29th day of September.

Michaelmas Assembly held at the City Assembly House in William street.

Lord Mayor: Drury Jones.

High Sheriffs: Samuel Warren and Joseph Lamprey.

[1.] Auditors of the city accounts for the last year: ^{Auditors of city accounts.} ordered, that the right honourable the Lord Mayor, Sheriffs, masters of the works, aldermen John Exshaw, Sir William Stamer, Thomas McKenny, Thomas Abbott, Samuel Wilkinson Tyndall, Edmond Nugent, Alexander Montgomery, and Jacob West, and eighteen of the commons to be named by the Sheriffs and Commons or any nine of them, whereof the Lord Mayor when present and one of the Sheriffs to be always two,

1824. and in the absence of the Lord Mayor the senior Roll xxi
m. 58.
Auditors of city accounts. alderman present to preside, be and are hereby appointed a committee to audit the accounts of the city for the last year.

Commons. [The eighteen of the commons:] Messieurs George Hoyte, John Willis, William Locke, Sir Nicholas William Brady, William Crozier, William Henry Finlay, James Moore, John Hamilton, Edward Stephens, John Todd, John Townshend Sinnot, James Finn, Isaac Dejoncourt, George Holmes, John Franklin, Mountiford John Hay, William Stoker, William Gallagher.

City pipe water. [2.] Certain of the commons setting forth that the pipe water committee have made the annexed report of the 11th day of October, 1824.

Report. 'We, the committee appointed for better supplying the city of Dublin with pipe water, beg to inform your lordship and honours that we have been particularly attentive to the business committed to our care since

Works. we last reported. We beg to state that the works are still proceeding (as we mentioned in our last report) with much energy, and as a proof thereof, we have the gratification of informing you, that within the last

Metal pipes. year metal pipes have been laid down to the extent m. 58 b.
of more than six miles. And in order to prevent any relaxation of the works now so rapidly going forward, it became necessary to advertize for proposals for a

Cast iron pipes. further supply of cast iron pipes, which we have accordingly done.

James's Street Basin. 'And we have agreeable to the suggestions in our last report advertized for receiving proposals for the necessary improvements at Saint James's street Basin agreeable to plans and specifications prepared by the engineer, approved of by us, which when completed will be an improvement in the works of very considerable importance.

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‘ We feel satisfaction in informing you, that the 1824.
Grand Canal Company kindly acquiesced in the ^{Grand}
different suggestions of the engineer in his interviews ^{Canal.}
with them on the subject of these improvements,
whereby a very considerable saving will be made in
the general expence of this desirable measure.

‘ Your committee are enabled now at the closing of ^{Increase of}
the year’s accounts to speak with certainty, as to the ^{collection.}
very great increase of the collection owing to the
unceasing activity of the inspector, to whom we ^{Inspector.}
directed the treasurer to pay a sum of £50, on account. ^{Payment.}

‘ We beg further to state, that the valuator appointed ^{Valuation}
by your lordship and honours to value the several ^{of houses.}
houses which had not been valued for ministers money,
submitted to us a number of valuations made by them,
which we directed to be sent to the supervisor, to the end,
that all the houses so valued should be put in charge,
under directions that one year’s rent be demanded,
grounded on such valuation. We directed the treasurer
to pay the valuator ten guineas each on account. ^{Payment.}

‘ Your committee feel much pleasure in reporting
that we unanimously entered into the following
resolutions.

“ Resolved, that the thanks of this committee be and ^{Smyth,}
are hereby given to our respected chief magistrate, ^{Lord}
Richard Smyth, esquire, as well for his uniform and ^{Mayor.}
gentlemanlike attention to this committee collectively
and individually during his year of office, as for his
uniform attention to the interests of this establishment ^{Interests.}
and of the Corporation, and likewise for his constant
and unwearied attention to the cleanliness of the
various markets and the city in general, thereby pro- ^{Markets.}
moting the health and comfort of the inhabitants of
this extended and populous city.”

“ We also resolved unanimously, that the thanks of ^{Lamprey,}
this committee be given to Samuel Lamprey and Arthur ^{Perrin,}
^{High}
^{Sheriffs.}

1824. Perrin, esquires, High Sheriffs of this city, for their uniform attention to this committee during their year of office. All which is submitted as our report this 11th day of October, 1824.' Roll xxi
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m. 57.

Order. And the said commons, praying to confirm said report and make same an act of assembly: it was thereupon granted, the committee's report confirmed and made an act of assembly.

Finance and city leases. [3.] Certain of the commons, setting forth that the committees of finance and city leases have made the annexed report of the 11th day of October, 1824.

Report. 'We, the committees of finance and city leases, beg to report to your lordship and honours that having got possession of an old house and premises in High street, High street, and another in Ship street. Ship street. We, pursuant to the powers vested in us, advertized same to be sold by auction, and we accordingly met and set up to auction the premises in High street first, and Edward Singleton Singleton. being the highest bidder, he was declared the taker at a rent of £30, per annum, together with receivers fees and capons. We then set up the house and Rent. premises in Ship street, and Joseph Bergin Bergin. being the highest bidder, he was declared the taker at £25, per Rent. annum, and receivers fees and capons, and they each agreeable to the terms of the sale deposited a year's rent to remain as and for the last year's rent.

'We also set up to auction the premises No. 9 Chatham street, which we mentioned in our former Chatham street. report to have been taken by a Mr. Kelly, but he having Kelly. declined perfecting his lease, we again set up same and Grant. Mr. Grant being the highest bidder, he was declared Rent. the taker at £33, per annum, and receivers fees and capons, and he also deposited a year's rent to remain as and for the last year's rent.

'We beg further to report, that we took into consideration the petition of Joseph Ashley for renewal Ashley.

referred to us from last assembly, which we referred ^{1824.}
 to the law agents, who reported to us that he was
 entitled to the renewals sought for, we are therefore of ^{Renewals}
 opinion that same be granted.

‘And we beg leave further to inform you, that we
 requested your treasurer to set up to the best advantage
 for the interest of the Corporation for one year ^{Byrne.} Byrne’s
 holding at Clonturk, containing forty-four acres. And ^{Clonturk.} Clonturk.
 we request powers from your lordship and honours to
 set by public auction whatever property is now out of ^{Auction.} Auction.
 lease.

‘We beg to recommend that the city surveyor be ^{Book of} directed
 to copy into the books of maps the several ^{Maps.} settings
 of the Corporation as they occur from time to ^{Settings.} time.
 All which we submit as our report this 11th day
 of October, 1824.’

And the said commons, praying to confirm said ^{Order.} Order.
 report and make same an act of assembly: it was there-
 upon granted, the committee’s report confirmed and
 made an act of assembly.

[4.] Certain of the commons, setting forth that the ^{Reduction} committee
 appointed for the reduction of interest have ^{of interest}
 made the annexed report of the 12th day of October,
 1824.

‘We, the committee appointed at last Easter ^{Report.} Report.
 assembly for the purpose of effecting the reduction of
 the interest on your debt from five per cent to four per
 cent, have the satisfaction to report, that a progress, ^{Interest}
 equal to the most sanguine expectations, has been made ^{on Debt.}
 towards compleating the desirable object which the
 Corporation had in contemplation. All which we
 submit as our report this 12th day of October, 1824.’

And the said commons, praying to confirm said ^{Order.} Order.
 report and make same an act of assembly: it was
 thereupon granted, the committee’s report confirmed
 and made an act of assembly.

1824.
Smyth,
Lord
Mayor.

[5.] i. "Resolved, that the distinguished services of the late Lord Mayor, alderman Richard Smyth, call upon the Corporation of Dublin to mark in a most particular manner the sense they entertain of his valuable and peculiar exertions." Roll xxix.
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Services.

ii. "That those services have been as beneficial to the community at large as they have been honourable to the body from which he emanated and over which he presided.

Approbation.

iii. "That while we contemplate with pride the general feeling which has been so unanimously expressed in approbation of his transcendent endeavours to promote the public good, we feel regret that the nature of our constitution did not afford us an earlier opportunity of expressing our sense of and joining in the public sentiment of praise and approbation, which he has so deservedly obtained and justly merited.

Public
good.

Applause.

iv. "That we hail with the most unbounded satisfaction and most cordially join in every expression of applause and compliment, which has been bestowed upon him.

Laborious
career.

v. "That we have watched with anxious solicitude his laborious career and were as much surprized as gratified to find that from the hour he received the Civic Chain to the moment he relinquished it. His energies increased with the toil and difficulties which presented themselves, and that he finished the climax of his services by each day surpassing the former in acts of benefit and advantage, and by handing to his successor, his charge, improved in every manner that an enlightened mind and zealous magistrate could think of or suggest."

Civic
Chain.

The Lord Mayor and Board of Aldermen concur with the Sheriffs and Commons in the foregoing resolutions.

Stamp
Duties.

[6.] i. "Resolved, that the Stamp Duties on the m. 56.

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Admission of Freeman whilst they have been a very 1824.
inconsiderable aid in the great scale of the public Admission
revenue, yet they have proved a very great impediment of Freeman.
to many persons in taking out their freedoms, par-
ticularly in the present depressed state of trade in Trade in
Dublin, whereby the very existence of those best Dublin.
supports of the government, the corporations, are
greatly endangered.

ii. "Resolved therefore, that our representatives in Repeal of
parliament be instructed to take the most efficient steps Duties.
in their judgment to obtain a repeal of those duties,
the rather as the stamps on law proceedings which
were infinitely more productive have been repealed."

The Sheriffs and Commons request the concurrence Order.
of the Lord Mayor and Board of Aldermen in the
within resolutions.

The Lord Mayor and Board of Aldermen agree with
the Sheriffs and Commons in the foregoing resolutions.

[7.] "Resolved, that the Town Clerks do return by the Officers
next quarter assembly an account of the several sums salaries.
due by the Corporation for the salaries of the several
officers thereof, and for tradesmen's bills, and the acts Trades-
of assembly granting such salaries and all such other men's bills.
sum or sums of money as may be due by the Corpora- Corporation
tion on any and every account and also of the services debts.
performed thereof."

The Lord Mayor and Board of Aldermen request the Order.
concurrence of the Sheriffs and Commons in the above
resolution.—Allowed.

[8.] "Resolved, that it be an instruction to the com- Silver
mittee of inferior officers to enquire and report on the Maces.
number of Silver Maces now forthcoming and if any
be deficient to inform the Corporation how same have
been suffered to disappear, and if the same or the value
thereof be recoverable."

The Sheriffs and Commons request the concurrence Order.

1824.

of the Lord Mayor and Board of Aldermen in the above resolution. Roll xxix
m. 56.

The Lord Mayor and Board of Aldermen agree with the Sheriffs and Commons in the foregoing resolution.

King's
Room.

[9.] "Resolved, that it be referred to the Mansion House committee to enquire particularly into the general state of the King's Room, and to report whether any and what improvements are necessary for the preservation of the same, and report thereon to the next assembly."

Order.

The Sheriffs and Commons request the concurrence of the Lord Mayor and Board of Aldermen in the above resolution.

The Lord Mayor and Board of Aldermen agree with the Sheriffs and Commons in the foregoing resolution.

Lamprey,
High
Sheriff.

[10.] "Resolved, that Samuel Lamprey, esquire, late one of the High Sheriffs, conducted himself to the entire satisfaction of the Sheriffs and Commons, and therefore we return him our sincere and grateful thanks for his loyal and constitutional conduct in that office."

Perrin,
High
Sheriff.

[11.] "Resolved, that Arthur Perrin, esquire, late one m. 56 b. of the High Sheriffs, conducted himself to the entire satisfaction of the Sheriffs and Commons, and therefore we return him our sincere and grateful thanks for his loyal and constitutional conduct in that office."

Mansfield,
Sub-Sheriff.

[12.] "Resolved, that the thanks of the Sheriffs and Commons be returned to Nicholas Murray Mansfield, esquire, for his very attentive, honourable, and humane conduct in the office of Sub-Sheriff during the last year."

Order.

The Sheriffs and Commons request the concurrence of the Lord Mayor and Board of Aldermen in the above three resolutions.

The Lord Mayor and Board of Aldermen agree with the Sheriffs and Commons in the above three resolutions.

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56 b.

[13.] Michael Shiel, praying to be appointed and continued one of the serjeants at mace of this city: whereupon it was ordered, that the said Michael Shiel be and is hereby appointed and continued one of the serjeants at mace of said city during the city's pleasure, not exceeding one year ending Michaelmas assembly, 1825, he giving such security for the faithful discharge of the duties of said office and redelivery of the silver mace, as the Lord Mayor and Sheriffs shall approve of, said security to be entered into in one month from this date or this order to be void, provided also that he do attend on public days in proper gown of office.

1824.
Shiel,
serjeant
at mace.

Security:

Silver
mace.

Gown.

[14.] William Butler, serjeant at mace, praying the like, and like order.

[15.] Thomas Phillips, serjeant at mace, praying the like, and like order.

[16.] Richard Butler, serjeant at mace, praying the like, and like order.

[17.] Matthew O'Brien, serjeant at mace, praying the like, and like order.

' Drury Jones, Lord Mayor.—William Henry Archer.—Thomas Abbott.—Edmond Nugent.—Charles Palmer Archer.—George Whiteford.—Robert Harty.'

1824. October 15.—Admissions to franchise.

Franchise.

1824. October 15.—Declaration and signatures.

Declara-
tion.

63.

1825. January 21.—Fourth Friday after the 25th day of December, 1824.

Christmas Assembly held at the City Assembly House in William street.

[1.] Ordered, that Samuel Lamprey, esquire, and Arthur Perrin, esquire, late High Sheriffs, be and are hereby appointed masters of the city works for the ensuing year.

Masters of
city works.

[2.] Certain of the commons, setting forth that the

1825.
City pipe
water.

pipe water committee have made the annexed report of Roll xxix.
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the 17th day of January, 1825.

Report.

‘ We, the committee appointed for supplying the city of Dublin with pipe water, beg to inform your lordship and honours that we have been particularly attentive to the several matters committed to our care since we last reported. We have the gratification of informing you, that your works are now in a very efficient state, the city being at present regularly and abundantly supplied with pipe water.

Water
supply.

Mendicity
Society,
Usher's
Island.

‘ We received a letter from the managers of the Mendicity Society on the subject of a supply of water to their new concerns on Usher's Island, which we referred to the engineer to ascertain the nature and extent of the supply required, who reported to us thereon. And having fully considered same and being impressed with the great importance of this extensive Charitable Institution, we on the part of your lordship and honours immediately granted the supply required gratis, the Association undertaking to lay down the necessary pipes at their own expence, the whole to be done under the inspection of the engineer.

Water
supply.

Pipes.

James's
Street
Basin.

‘ Your committee beg further to report that agreeable to the directions of last assembly, we advertized for proposals for the masonry and carpenters work to be done at the Basin, Saint James's street. Pursuant to which advertizement, we received twelve proposals and with the aid of your engineer after minutely calculating in detail the several prices contained therein which occupied much time, the result of which was, that Mr. Andrew Wood's proposal was the lowest, and he was accordingly declared to have gotten the contract, for the due and faithful performance of which he is to enter into his bond with two securities for £1,000.

Proposals.

Wood.

Bond.

Which bond we directed should be laid before the Recorder, and he has since perused and amended the m. 63 b.

11 xxix. same previous to the proposals being received for these 1825.
63 b. works, we entered into the following resolution:—

“Resolved, that we recommend to this assembly, that Terms of contract.
no claim beyond the terms of the contract be entertained
by the Corporation from the person that may enter
into the contract for the work to be done at James’s
street Basin.”

‘We also advertized for a supply of metal pipes Metal pipes.
and having received several proposals, and Thomas
Hughes’s proposal for 125 tons at £14, per ton, and Hughes.
John Walshe’s proposal for 175 tons, at £14, per Walshe.
ton, being the lowest, we agreed with them for such
supply.

‘Your committee beg to call your particular
attention to the revenue of the pipe water and metal Revenue.
main establishment for the last year, which appears
by the printed accounts to amount to a sum of Accounts.
£23,792 11s. 11d., this sum, when contrasted with the
last year’s collection, which only amounts to
£15,320 4s. 7d., evidently shews an increase of income Increase of income.
for the last year of £8,472 7s. 4d.

‘Your committee in pointing out this increase of Sutter, Inspector.
collection beg to state, that we are fully convinced that
this great improvement in the collection is altogether
attributable to the indefatigable zeal and unremitting
attention of Mr. Robert Sutter, the inspector, whose
persevering exertions have now fully demonstrated the
utility of the situation which he fills, and which Office.
situation was created only as a temporary office, until
the necessity and usefulness thereof should be fully
tried and ascertained. And your committee can have
now no hesitation whatever in strongly recommending
to your lordship and honours that the appointment be
now made a permanent one at a salary of £200, per Salary.
annum. We directed the treasurer to pay the inspector Payment.
the sum of £50, on account of the services performed

1825. already by him. All which we submit as our report this 17th day of January, 1825.'

Order. And the said commons, praying to confirm said report and make same an act of assembly: it was thereupon granted, the committee's report confirmed and made an act of assembly, save that part respecting the inspector. And ordered that Robert Sutter in said report named be and he is hereby appointed inspector of the pipe water and metal main revenues for one year and to the end of Christmas assembly January 1826, at the salary of £200, yearly, from the time of his provisional appointment.—Allowed.

Sutter,
inspector.

Salary.

Finance
and city
leases.

[3.] Certain of the commons, setting forth that the finance and city leases committees have made the annexed report of the 20th day of January, 1825.

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Report.

Hynes.

Smyth.

Renewals.
Fines.

'We, the committees of finance and city leases, beg to inform your lordship and honours that we took into consideration the petitions of Michael Hynes and Maria Smyth for renewals and finding that the lives in whose room the petitioners sought for renewals had been dead more than twelve months prior to any application for renewal, we referred both petitions to a sub-committee to enquire into same. Who made the annexed report in which they recommend that Michael Hynes do get a renewal on payment of a sum of £500, and Maria Smyth on payment of a sum of £300. Your committee fully agree with the report of the sub-committee and recommend same to your lordship and honours for your adoption.

Ware.
Boylan.

Lease.

'We also took into consideration the petitions of Henry Ware and John Boylan for renewals referred to us from last assembly, which we referred to the law agents, who reported to us, that Mr. John Boylan was entitled to the renewal sought for, his lease being a lease renewable for ever, we are therefore of opinion that the same be granted. And they also reported on

xxix. petition of Henry Ware, that they had not received the 1825.
 2. necessary affidavit of the death of Mr. Emerson, one Emerson.
 of the lives mentioned in said lease, we are therefore
 of opinion that same do lie over for the present.

‘We beg to inform you, that we appointed a sub-
 committee to view that part of the lands of Clonturk Clonturk.
 lately in the possession of Mr. Ryan, containing about Ryan.
 29 acres. Who reported to us that with the assistance
 of the city surveyor, they laid out same in three lots Lots.
 and recommended it to be set up in that manner to
 auction and also that the taker of each lot should
 covenant to build a dwelling house thereon, and Dwelling
 pursuant to the powers vested in us, we have advertized house.
 same to be set by auction on the 26th instant agreeable Auction.
 to the suggestion of the sub-committee.

‘We beg further to state that the treasurer informed
 us, the Commissioners of Wide Streets are now ready Wide
 to pay the remaining part of the purchase money for Streets.
 the Market House in Thomas street. We therefore Market
 recommend that the city seal be affixed to the necessary House,
 deed on the money being appropriated in the manner Thomas
 formerly agreed to. All which we submit as our street.
 report this 17th day of January, 1825.’

And the said commons, praying to confirm said Order.
 report and make same an act of assembly: it was
 thereupon granted, the committee’s report confirmed
 and made an act of assembly.

Report of Sub-Committee.

“We, the sub-committee appointed to enquire into Report.
 the memorial of Michael Hynes for renewal lease of Hynes,
 premises No. 11. Grafton street, beg leave to report, Grafton
 that we made particular enquiry as to the present street.
 value of the concern and from the nature of Mr.
 Hynes’ present tenure, we are of opinion that he should Tenure.
 pay the sum of £500 for having two lives added to Fine.

1825.
Lease.

his present lease, which is only for his own life. And Roll xxi
m. 62 b.

as we consider that public characters should be always the lives to be inserted in the leases of the Corporation, we recommend that Mr. Hynes (upon paying the said sum of £500) do get a renewal of the lives of the Marquis of Douro, eldest son of his grace the Duke of Wellington, and the Princess Feodore, eldest daughter of the Duchess of Kent, now aged about seventeen years.

Lives.

Smyth.
Chatham
street.

“We beg leave also to state, that we took into consideration the memorial of Maria Smyth for renewal lease of premises in Chatham street and found that instead of one life which she prays to have renewed, there are two deceased, and that she has a valuable interest in two good houses. We are therefore of opinion and recommend, that she do get two lives added to her present lease upon paying the sum of £300, and for the reasons before stated, we recommend that the same lives be given to her as to Mr. Hynes, namely the Marquis of Douro and Princess Feodore. All which is submitted as our report this 20th day of December, 1824.”

Lease.

Fine.

Lives.

Treasurer's
accounts.

[4.] Certain of the commons, setting forth that the committee of auditors have made the annexed report of the 17th day of January, 1825.

Report.

Archer,
treasurer.

‘We, the committee appointed to audit the accounts of alderman William Henry Archer, city treasurer, for the rents, issues, and profits of the Corporation for one year commencing the 29th September, 1823. and ending 28th September, 1824, beg leave to inform your honours that we minutely examined into same and also the several vouchers relating to said accounts.

Vouchers.

Rental.

‘The treasurer laid before us a rental of your honours’ estate as it stood Michaelmas 1823: we charged him with the amount of the rents since received and with such other incidental issues and profits as

Rents.

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62 b.] accrued within that period amounting in the whole to 1825.
the sum of £19,806 18s. 5½d.

‘And on a particular examination of the disburse- Disburse-
ments, we find they amount to a sum of £30,738 17s.
8½d., so that there appears due to your treasurer upon
this account the sum of £10,931 19s. 2¾d. All which
we submit as our report this 17th day of January,
1825.’

And the said commons, praying to confirm said Order.
report and make same an act of assembly: it was
thereupon granted, the committee’s report confirmed
and made an act of assembly.

61. [5.] Certain of the commons, setting forth that the Mansion
Mansion House committee have made the annexed
report of the 17th day of January, 1825.

‘We, the Mansion House committee to whom it was Report.
referred by your lordship and honours at last
assembly—“To enquire particularly into the general
state of the King’s Room and to report whether any and King’s
what improvements are necessary for the preservation Room.
of the same and report thereon to the next assembly,”—
beg to report that having met at the Mansion House
and carefully viewed and examined the King’s Room
are of opinion that same should be permanently
covered, otherwise it must go to ruin. All which we
submit as our report this 17th day of January, 1825.’ Covering
roofs.

And the said commons praying to confirm said Order.
report and make same an act of assembly: it was
thereupon granted, the committee’s report confirmed
and made an act of assembly, and that the city
treasurer be and is hereby empowered to have the
necessary covering of the King’s Room done in a King’s
permanent and lasting manner at an expence not Expence.
exceeding the sum of £300.

[6.] Certain of the commons, setting forth that the

1825.
Finance
committee.

finance committee have made the annexed report of the Roll xxix
m. 61.
15th day of July, 1824.

Report.

'We, the committee of finance, beg leave to report to your lordship and honours that it having been referred to us from last assembly—"To enquire and

Expences.

Deputa-
tion to
London.

report what the expences were which attended the late deputation to London respecting the city's business in parliament." We accordingly met for the purpose of taking same into consideration and after particularly enquiring into the matter so to us referred, we are of

Payments.

Smyth.

Perrin.

Beresford.
Stanley.

opinion and recommend that the right honourable the Lord Mayor Richard Smyth be paid the sum of £200, Sheriff Arthur Perrin £100, Alderman John Claudius Beresford £75, and Sir Edward Stanley £75. All which we submit as our report this 15th day of July, 1824.'

Order.

And the said commons, praying to confirm said report and make same an act of assembly: it was thereupon granted. the committee's report confirmed and made an act of assembly.

Franchise.
Willis.

[7.] Certain of the commons, praying for freedom of this city to Samuel William Willis, son of Major John Willis: whereupon it was granted, gratis.

Drum-
condra
Church.

[8.] "Resolved, that the committees of finance and city leases be instructed to inspect the state of the Church and Church-Yard at Drumcondra and report what improvements therein are requisite."

The Lord Mayor and Board of Aldermen agree with the Sheriffs and Commons in the foregoing resolution.

Roman
Catholic
Claims.

Petition.

[9.] "Resolved, that a committee be now appointed to prepare and send forward a petition to both houses of the imperial parliament against granting any further concessions to the Roman Catholics, and that the same be presented by our city representatives in case the claims of the Roman Catholics be brought before the legislature," m. 61 b

oll xxix.
61 b.

The Sheriffs and Commons request the concurrence ^{1825.} of the Lord Mayor and Board of Aldermen in the above resolution.

The Lord Mayor and Board of Aldermen agree with ^{Order.} the Sheriffs and Commons in the within resolution and that a committee consisting of aldermen John Exshaw ^{Com-} Sir Abraham Bradley King baronet and Sir Thomas ^{mittee.} Whelan, together with six of the commons to be named by the Sheriffs and Commons be appointed for the within purpose, and that a similar petition be prepared for the House of Lords, and that said petitions when ^{Petitions.} so prepared be put under the city seal, one to be handed to our city representatives to be by them presented to the House of Commons, in the event of the Roman Catholics petitioning, and another to his grace the Duke of Wellington to be presented to the House of ^{Duke of} ^{Wellington.} Lords.

[The six of the commons:] Messieurs James King, ^{Commons.} Robert Sutter, John Locke, Richard Yeates, Isaac Dejoncourt, Michael Hines.

[10.] Messieurs Allen and Green, Town Clerks, ^{Town} ^{Clerks.} praying your lordship and honours to order them payment of the annexed account or direct them to ^{Account.} charge same to the Freemens and Sessions Fines ^{Freemens,} ^{Sessions,} ^{Fines.} received or to be received by them, the whole of said account being money actually expended and paid by them, for and on account of the Corporation and in the disbursement of which they did not derive any profit or advantage or emolument therefrom, as appears by the annexed account: whereupon it was ordered, that the Town Clerks be empowered to charge ^{Order.} ^{Charge.} the within account, amount £28 19s. 1d., to the Freemens and Sessions Fines received or to be received by them.

[11.] John Stanley, praying to be continued Marshal ^{Stanley,} ^{City} ^{Marshal.} of said city: whereupon it was ordered, that the said

- 1825 John Stanley be and is hereby continued Marshal of the City of Dublin during the city's pleasure, not exceeding one year ending Christmas assembly 1826, with the several fees and emoluments to that office belonging, the said John Stanley giving security to the amount of £2,000, for the faithful discharge of the duties of his office, such security to be approved of by the Lord Mayor and Sheriffs. Roll xxix
m. 61 b.
- Fees.** [12.] Richard Quinton, mace bearer and officer of commons, praying to be continued in that office: whereupon it was ordered, that the said Richard Quinton be and is hereby continued mace bearer and officer of commons during the city's pleasure, not exceeding one year ending Christmas assembly 1826, at a salary of £100, per annum, subject to a reduction of twenty per cent, pursuant to act of assembly.
- Security.**
- Quinton, mace-bearer.**
- Salary.**
- Quinton, officer of commons.** [13.] Richard Quinton, mace bearer and officer of commons, praying the usual allowance for providing the Sheriffs and Commons with candles and other necessities for one year ending this assembly: whereupon it was ordered, that the city treasurer do, on the Lord Mayor's warrant, pay petitioner the sum of £5, sterling, for the reasons in his petition mentioned. m. 60.
- Necessaries.**
- Payment.**
- Smith.** [14.] Margaret Smith, city housekeeper, praying to grant her the usual allowance for attending the several quarter assemblies and post assemblies, cleaning the assembly house, providing pens, ink, paper, and candles for the Board Room, for half a year ending last Michaelmas assembly: whereupon it was ordered, that petitioner be paid the sum of 2½ guineas, for the reasons in her petition mentioned.
- Necessaries.**
- Payment.**
- Clinton, pipe water collector.** [15.] John Clinton, praying to be continued pipe water collector: whereupon it was ordered, that the said John Clinton be and is hereby appointed and continued one of the collectors of the rates and rents granted and payable to the Corporation of Dublin under and by

l xxix. virtue of an act passed in the 42nd year of his late 1825.
 60. majesty king George the Third, entitled—"An act for Acts.
 amending, altering, and extending the powers of the
 several acts of parliament now in force for supplying
 the city of Dublin with water, and for making
 better provision for that purpose," and under and by
 virtue of a certain other act passed in the 49th year of
 the same reign, entitled—"An act for the better
 supplying the city of Dublin with water." Such
 appointment to continue, unless he the said John
 Clinton shall be sooner removed therefrom, till the 1st
 day of February, which will be in the year of our
 Lord 1826, he giving such security for the faithful Security.
 discharge of the duties of said office, as the Lord
 Mayor and Sheriffs shall approve of, and paying to Payments.
 the said city treasurer all such sum and sums of money,
 as he shall from time to time receive, said security to
 be entered into in one month from this date or this
 order to be void.

[16.] Robert Hutton, praying to be continued pipe Hutton.
 water collector: ordered as above.

[17.] Humphry Flanagan, praying to be continued Flanagan.
 pipe water collector: like order.

[18.] Andrew Hayes, praying to be continued pipe Hayes.
 wafer collector: like order.

[19.] James Walcot FitzGerald, praying to be con- FitzGerald.
 tinued pipe water collector: like order.

[20.] James Leahy, praying to be continued pipe Leahy.
 water collector: like order.

[21.] "The Sheriffs and Commons, request the con- Address.
 currence of the Lord Mayor and Board of Aldermen Lord
 in appointing a committee to prepare an address to the Comber-
 60 b. right honourable Stapleton, Lord Combermere.
 commanding the King's Army in Ireland, on the occasion
 of his departure from this country."

The Lord Mayor and Board of Aldermen agree with Order.

1825. the Sheriffs and Commons in the foregoing resolution, Roll xxix
m. 60 b.
 Committee. and that aldermen John Exshaw, Sir William Stamer
 Baronet, William Henry Archer, and Sir George
 Whiteford, together with eight of the commons to be
 named by the Sheriffs and Commons, be a committee
 for the purpose of preparing said address.
 Commons. [The eight of the commons:] Sir William Smith,
 John Willis, David Heffernan, Robert Sutter, William
 Crozier, John Franklin, Hickman Kearney, Ambrose
 Leet.

ADDRESS TO LORD COMBERMERE.

- Address. ' My Lord.—We, the Lord Mayor, Sheriffs, commons,
 Lord and citizens of the city of Dublin, beg leave to address
 Comber- your lordship with feelings of deep regret on your
 mere. being called from the Command of the Army in
 Army. Ireland, to a scene of more active service in a distant
 Ireland. part of the British Dominions.
 ' We cannot question the propriety of any of his
 Service. majesty's wise arrangements, as we have experienced
 your fitness for the important service to which you
 are appointed, by your renowned exploits in the
 Peninsula. Peninsula, and by the very popular manner in which
 you have discharged the duties of your high station
 here. Your unassuming and dignified deportment and
 your firmness in support of discipline have gained the
 hearts of the army you command and the esteem and
 confidence of the Irish people.
 Irish ' Your liberal hospitality, your unremitted exertions
 people. aided by your amiable partner Lady Combermere in
 Lady promoting social intercourse, so wisely and judiciously
 Comber- combined with charity (the very bond of peace and
 mere. of all virtues) calls for the expression of our gratitude
 Social and approbation and have made you and your lady
 intercourse. an example of virtue and benevolence to every rank in
 this country.
 ' May every good fortune attend you, may we hear

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of your achievements and prosperity, and may the ¹⁸²⁵ disposer of all things grant you long life and ^{Prosperity.} happiness, is the sincere desire of this numerous and ^{Happiness.} unanimous meeting, who confidently feel they are expressing the sentiments of the whole country.

'In testimony whereof, we have caused the common ^{City seal.} seal of the said city to be hereunto affixed this 21st day of January, in the year of our Lord, 1825.'

LORD COMBERMERE'S ANSWER.

"Royal Hospital, Dublin,
"March, 1825.

"My Lord Mayor and Gentlemen,

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"I am at a loss for adequate terms to express the ^{Answer. Lord Combermere.} sense, I entertain of the honour conferred upon me by this public testimony of your approbation of my conduct during the period I have held this important command.

"I feel however, that I can lay little claim to personal merit, as the strict discipline of his majesty's ^{Discipline of forces.} forces, established by the illustrious prince at the head of the army, and the valuable countenance and support I have received from the distinguished nobleman presiding over the government of Ireland, in the ^{Ireland. Troops.} distribution of the troops in aid of the civil authorities, have rendered my professional duties comparatively easy; whilst in the performance of the social duties of my situation, I have but endeavoured to repay the hospitality which I have ever received, and in which ^{Hospitality.} your countrymen stand unrivalled.

"The very flattering terms in which you have been pleased to convey your sentiments in regard to Lady ^{Lady Combermere.} Combermere, demand our united thanks and heartfelt acknowledgments. She wishes you to be assured, that she quits Ireland with regret and will ever look back ^{Regret.} with feelings of gratitude and affection to the happy period, she has passed amongst you.

1825. "I am grateful for your good wishes for my future
 Welfare. welfare, and I assure you, that I entertain a sanguine
 hope that an opportunity will some day offer, for my
 again visiting Ireland to testify that no distance of
 time or place can remove the long and deeply rooted
 Irish feelings of regard which I have for the Irish nation,
 nation. and especially for the inhabitants of this loyal city.

"Combermere."

Petition. [22.] Petition to Parliament against the Claims of
 the Roman Catholics of Ireland.

PETITION.

Roman
Catholic
Claims.

'To the right honourable the House of Commons.

'The humble petition of the Lord Mayor, Sheriffs,
 commons, and citizens of the city of Dublin in common
 council assembled.

Dublin
loyalty.

'Most humbly sheweth.—That we the Lord Mayor,
 Sheriffs, commons, and citizens of the city of Dublin
 whose loyalty to our most gracious sovereign and his
 royal ancestors, monarchs of these realms, has ever been
 firm and unequivocal, beg leave to approach this
 honourable house in perfect confidence of its fixed
 determination to maintain unimpaired the Protestant
 Constitution in Church and State.

Protestant
Constitu-
tion.

'Though we rely with perfect security upon this
 conviction, and have repeatedly expressed to this
 honourable house, our respectful sentiments against
 the safety of any further concessions to our Roman
 Catholic fellow subjects, yet to prevent the possibility
 of our silence at this crisis, and upon so momentous
 a subject being misrepresented, we feel ourselves called
 upon thus solemnly to express our humble but decided
 conviction, that the Roman Catholics under the just
 and mild sway of the House of Brunswick enjoy every
 protection of person and property, which the fullest
 and most enlightened toleration could suggest, and are

House of
Brunswick.
Protection.

only deprived of those political privileges, the possession of which would shake the Protestant Establishment to its foundations.

1825.
Privileges.
Protestant
Establish-
ment.

‘We therefore most earnestly implore this honourable house not to make any further concessions on the subject of the Catholic Claims. And your petitioners as in duty bound will pray.

Catholic
Claims.

‘In testimony whereof, we have caused the common seal of the said city to be hereunto affixed this 25th day of January, in the year of our Lord, 1825.’

City seal.

‘Drury Jones, Lord Mayor.—John Exshaw.—Thomas McKenny.—William Henry Archer.—Thomas Abbott.—Samuel Wilkinson Tyndall.—Edmond Nugent.—Alexander Montgomery.—Jacob West.—Robert Harty.—Thomas Whelan.—Charles Palmer Archer.’

1825. January 25.—Admissions to franchise.

Franchise.

1825. January 25.—Declaration and signatures.

Declaration.

1825. April 15.—Second Friday after Easter.¹

Easter Assembly held at the City Assembly House in William street.

[1.] “We, the Lord Mayor and Board of Aldermen of the city of Dublin, have this day elected alderman Thomas Abbott to serve in the place or office of Lord Mayor of the said city for the ensuing year commencing from Michaelmas next, and do hereby return the said Thomas Abbott to you the Sheriffs and Commons of the said city for your approbation.

Election of
Lord
Mayor,
Abbott.

“Drury Jones, Lord Mayor.”

“We, the Sheriffs and Commons of the city of Dublin in common council assembled, have this day approved by ballot of alderman Thomas Abbott to serve in the office of Lord Mayor of the said city for the ensuing year commencing from Michaelmas next.

Approval,
Abbott,
Lord
Mayor.

“Samuel Warren, Joseph Lamprey, Sheriffs.”

¹ Easter day, 3 April, 1825.

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Nomin-
ation for
High
Sheriffs.

[2.] "We, the Sheriffs and Commons of the common council of the city of Dublin, have this day by ballot nominated the following eight freemen of said city, resident within the said city or the liberties and franchises thereunto adjoining, each of them worth in real and personal estate in possession the sum of £2,000, sterling, over and above all their just debts, that is to say, William Scott of Stafford street joiner, James Moore of Eustace street goldsmith, George Hoyte of Sackville street merchant, Isaac Hinds of Sackville street goldsmith, Samuel Fisher of Westmoreland street merchant, John Alley of Saint Stephen's Green brewer, Thomas Bennett of Aungier street coachmaker, and Edward Jones of Dame street merchant, as fit and proper persons to serve in the office of Sheriffs of the said city, and do hereby return the names with the additions of the said eight persons to you the Lord Mayor and Board of Aldermen of the said city in order to your electing two of the said persons to be Sheriffs of the said city for the ensuing year commencing from Michaelmas next.

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"Samuel Warren, Joseph Lamprey, Sheriffs."

Election.
Moore,
Alley,
High
Sheriffs.

"We, the Lord Mayor and Board of Aldermen of the city of Dublin, have this day elected and chosen by ballot James Moore of Eustace street, goldsmith, and John Alley of Saint Stephen's Green, brewer, out of the eight persons returned to us by the Sheriffs and Commons, as fit and proper persons to serve in the office of Sheriffs of the said city for the ensuing year commencing from Michaelmas next.

"Drury Jones, Lord Mayor."

City
pipe
water.

[3.] Certain of the commons, setting forth that the pipe water committee have made the annexed report of the 11th day of April, 1825.

Report.

'We, the committee appointed for better supplying the city of Dublin with pipe water, beg to inform your

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lordship and honours that we have been attentive to 1825.
the business committed to our care since we last
reported. We have the gratification of stating that
your works are going forward to our satisfaction and
are at present in an efficient state, the city being
abundantly supplied with pipe water. Water supply.

‘The improvements at James’s street Basin, which James s
Street
Basin.
we mentioned in our last report have been commenced
by the contractor for the work, which when completed
will considerably add to the facility of supplying that
portion of the city, which receives its supply from that
Basin.

‘We received a letter from the Governors of Sir Sir Patrick
Dun’s
Hospital.
Patrick Dun’s Hospital, stating that from the situation
of the Hospital and the very large supply their
establishment necessarily requires, the supply through Water
supply.
the ordinary channel of your works (notwithstanding
the exertion of your officers) was quite inadequate to
the purposes of the establishment, they therefore
requested permission to get a supply of water direct
from the Circular Road line of the Grand Canal, and
stating that they had made an application to that
purpose to the Grand Canal Company, but their reply Circular
Road,
Grand
Canal.
was, that without permission of the pipe water
establishment, they could not comply therewith.
Considering this Hospital to be a very useful and
extensive establishment, we beg therefore to recommend
to your lordship and honours, that permission be
granted them to get the necessary supply of water from Supply of
water.
the Grand Canal, same to be done under the inspection
of your engineer.

‘Your committee beg further to report, that after Pipe water
collectors.
consideration of the subject we came to the resolution
of recommending the following matter for your
adoption:—

“That your several pipe water collectors shall have

1825. in future at the termination of their year's collection, a Roll xxi.
 Choice in rotation of wards. choice in rotation of the different wards for the ensuing m. 65.
 year's collection, same to be given them according to
 the best collection each has made the preceding year,
 Best collection. that is, the collector who has made the best collection
 (taking the aggregate amount of his ward into consideration) to have the first choice and so on."
- Stimulation 'This we conceive will be a means of stimulating
 the collectors to a proper exertion in their different
 Income. wards, and consequently adding to the income of the
 establishment. All which we submit as our report
 this 11th day of April 1825.'
- Order. And the said commons, praying to confirm said
 report and make same an act of assembly: it was
 thereupon ordered, that the within report be recom-
 mitted, save as to that part relating to Sir Patrick
 Sir Patrick Dun's Hospital. Dun's Hospital, and that the works for the supply
 therein mentioned be done at the expence of the
 Hospital, and save as to that part relating to the pipe
 water collectors, and that same be made an act of
 assembly.
- Finance and city leases. [4.] Certain of the commons, setting forth that the
 committees of finance and city leases have made the
 annexed report of the 11th day of April, 1825.
- Report. 'We, the committees of finance and city leases beg
 to inform your lordship and honours, that agreeable
 to the direction of last assembly, we took into con-
 sideration the state of the Church and Church-Yard of
 Drumcondra Church. Drumcondra. We directed the old trees in the Church-
 Yard to be cut down and sold, and the produce thereof
 Trees. to be expended in purchasing and planting other trees
 in their room, and the wall thereof to be completed and
 Wall. also some necessary drains to be made therein, which
 we consider will be sufficient for the present.
- Clonturk. 'Agreeable to the powers vested in us, we directed
 to be sold by auction that part of Clonturk lately

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35. occupied by Mr. Ryan, containing twenty-nine acres ^{1825.}
one rood, and Mr. Jemison being the highest bidder ^{Ryan.}
at £5 17s. 6d., per acre, together with the usual fees ^{Jemison.}
paid by your other tenants thereon, he was accordingly ^{Rent.}
declared the taker. We feel gratified in reporting the
setting of this lot, we having been two or three times
frustrated in our endeavours to set same, owing to
combination that existed in the neighbourhood.

‘Your committee finding there were many of your ^{Tenants.}
tenants, who neglected to renew their leases by ^{Leases.}
nominating new lives in the room of those deceased, ^{Lives.}
pursuant to the special covenant in the leases for that
purpose. We directed the law agents, in cases where
all the lives were dead, to serve notice to quit on the
parties, their leases in such cases having expired.

‘We also directed the law agents to make application ^{Verschoyle.}
to Mr. Richard Verschoyle, Lord Pembroke’s agent, for ^{Pembroke.}
payment of £10, per annum, payable to your lordship ^{Payment}
and honours out of Baggot-Rath, and which rent has ^{of rent.}
been withheld from the Corporation for a number of
years, and we recommend if same is not paid, that such
proceedings shall be taken for the recovery of the same,
as counsel shall direct. ^{Baggot-Rath.}

‘Your committee recommend that part of your ^{Clonturk.}
lordship and honours estate at Clonturk in the posses-
sion of Mr. Byrne be advertized to be set by public ^{Byrne.}
auction on a lease for ninety-nine years, and that we ^{Lease.}
be empowered to set such other parts of your estate as
are now out of lease. All which we submit as our
report this 11th day of April, 1825.’

And the said commons, praying to confirm said ^{Order.}
report and make same an act of assembly: it was
thereupon granted, the committee’s report confirmed
and made an act of assembly.

[5.] Certain of the commons, praying for freedom of ^{Franchi e.}
this city to lieutenant-colonel the honourable John

1825.
Finch.

Finch, military secretary to lieutenant-general the right honourable Lord Combermere, the rather for his brave and gallant conduct during the war on the Peninsula: whereupon it was granted, gratis. Roll x2
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Franchise.

Lewis.

Trade
with
England.

[6.] Certain of the commons, praying for freedom of this city to Thomas Frankland Lewis, esquire, the rather for his great exertion in promoting the trade of this country with England: whereupon it was granted, gratis.

Franchise.

Lowe,
Police
Magistrate.

[7.] Certain of the commons, praying for freedom of this city to Peter Lowe, esquire, the rather for his very proper conduct as one of the Police Magistrates of this city: whereupon it was granted, gratis.

Franchise.

McNaughton.

[8.] Certain of the commons, praying for freedom of this city to Robert McNaughton, esquire, of Summer Hill: whereupon it was granted, gratis.

Bournes,
Gaoler,
Newgate.

[9.] Frederick George Bournes, praying to be continued Gaoler of Newgate: whereupon it was ordered, that the said F. G. Bournes be and is hereby continued Gaoler of Newgate during the city's pleasure, not exceeding one year ending Easter assembly, 1826, provided that he the said F. G. Bournes do constantly

Residence.

lie each night in the said gaol or in default thereof, that the said F. G. Bournes be removed from the said office and rendered incapable of ever holding same, and that he shall strictly adhere to the directions set forth in the act of Michaelmas assembly 1787, also provided that the said F. G. Bournes do give security to indemnify the Corporation from all escapes and for the due performance and faithful discharge of all the duties of said office, such as the Lord Mayor and Sheriffs shall approve of, said security to be entered into in one month from this date or this order to be void. m. 64.

Smith.

[10.] Margaret Smith, city housekeeper, praying the usual allowance for attending the several quarter assemblies and post assemblies, cleaning the assembly

l xxix.
64. house, providing pens, ink, paper, and candles for the ^{1825.} board room, for the half year ending this assembly: ^{Necessaries.} whereupon it was ordered, that petitioner be paid the ^{Payment.} sum of 2½ guineas, for the reasons in her petition mentioned.

[11.] Hezekiah Mailey, praying to be continued <sup>Mailey,
Marshal
Keeper.</sup> Marshal Keeper of the city of Dublin: whereupon it was ordered, that the said Hezekiah Mailey be and is hereby appointed and continued Keeper of the City Marshalsea during the city's pleasure, not exceeding one year ending Easter assembly 1826, at a salary of ^{Salary.} £40, per annum, with all just fees and emoluments belonging to the said office, he giving security in the ^{Security.} sum of £2,000, for indemnifying the Corporation from all escapes, such security to be entered into in one month from this date or this order to be void.

‘Drury Jones, Lord Mayor.—William Henry Archer.—Thomas Abbott.—Francis Hamilton.—George Whiteford.—John Kingston James.—Thomas Whelan.—John Smith Fleming.—John Claudius Beresford.—Jacob West.—Robert Harty.’

1825. April 15.—Admissions to franchise.

Franchise.

1825. April 15.—Declaration and signatures.

Declara-
tion.

70. 1825. July 22.—Fourth Friday after the 24th day of June.

Midsummer Assembly held at the City Assembly House in William street.

[1.] Certain of the commons, setting forth that the <sup>City
pipe water.</sup> pipe water committee have made the annexed report of the 18th day of July, 1825.

‘We, the committee appointed for better supplying ^{Report.} the city of Dublin with pipe water, beg to inform your lordship and honours that we have been attentive to the business committed to our care since we last reported. We have the satisfaction of stating, that

1825.
Water
supply.

your works are still proceeding with activity and the supply of water to the inhabitants is regular and abundant. Roll xxix
m. 70.

Fitz-
Gerald.
Distillery.
Black
Pitts.

‘We received an application from messieurs FitzGerald and Company for a supply of water to their distillery Black-Pitts, which we referred to the engineer, who reported that same could not be granted from your present mains without some inconvenience to the inhabitants. We have therefore agreed to give the necessary supply on messieurs FitzGerald and Company laying down at their own expence pipes from the Basin and paying the annual sum of £20.

Supply.

Expence.

Collection.

‘We have much gratification in stating from the report of the inspector (although the last year’s accounts are not yet finally closed) that the collection is greatly improved, which enables the work of laying down metal pipes to go on with spirit.

Metal
pipes.

Cave.

Sutter.

Collectors.
Wards.

‘According to the direction of your lordship and honours, we directed Mr. Richard Cave and Mr. Robert Sutter to classify the collectors to the different wards for the ensuing year, agreeable to the amount of the several last years collections, this plan we think will be a stimulus to them in their collection. We found it necessary in a few instances to surcharge them with arrears of rent, which it appears they were negligent in collecting. which we consider will be a good lesson to them in future.

Arrears.

James’s
street
basin.

‘We have appointed a sub-committee to inspect and report to us from time to time on the new work, which you contracted for at the Basin James’s street. Agreeable to annual custom on Friday the 8th instant we proceeded up the water-course to inspect the basins and water-course, and we directed that the north east wall of Blessington street basin to be elevated, and the communication by the overfall at Grand Canal city basin to be built up, and notice served on the distillers m. 70 b.

Water
course.

Blessington
street.

xxix. of such intention, and that the stave-pipe for the con- 1825.
 70 b. veyance of the temporary supply of water be laid in Distillers.
 the gripe of the ditch in Mr. Wood's garden, and we Wood.
 are of opinion that he do get a sum of twenty guineas
 for compensation for any damage that may be done.
 That the brick arch over the water-course at Mr.
 Harper's tan yard be taken down—the wall near the Harper.
 still at Dolphin's Barn to be rebuilt—the wall of the Dolphin's
 water-course near Mr. Fairbrother's to be raised—a Barn.
 wall to be built across a gap in Mr. Fairbrother's field. Fair-
 brother.
 The tongue and weir at Balruddery Hill, the basin Balruddery.
 at Portobello, and remainder of the water-course we Portobello.
 found in good order. All which we submit as our
 report this 18th day of July, 1825.'

And the said commons, praying to confirm said Order.
 report and make same an act of assembly: it was
 thereupon granted, the committee's report confirmed
 and made an act of assembly.

[2.] Certain of the commons, setting forth that the Finance
 committees of finance and city leases have made the and city
 annexed report of the 18th day of July, 1825. leases.

'We, the committees of finance and city leases, beg Report.
 leave to report to your lordship and honours, that agree-
 able to the directions of last assembly, we instructed
 the law agents to make application to Mr. Richard Verschoyle.
 Verschoyle, Lord Pembroke's agent, for payment of the Lord
 £10, per annum, payable to your lordship and honours Pembroke.
 out of Baggot-Rath and which has been withheld for Payment.
 many years and not having received a satisfactory Baggot-
 answer thereto, we directed a case on the subject to Rath.
 be prepared by the law agents and laid before
 Counsellor J. B. Scriven, which was accordingly done. Scriven.
 And Mr. Scriven having given the most satisfactory
 opinion as to the title of your lordship and honours
 and having directed a distress to be made, if the rent Rent.
 and arrears were not paid. We, so soon as this opinion Arrears.

1825. was submitted to us, directed another letter to be written to Mr. Verschoyle, but not having received a satisfactory answer to either of our letters, we beg now to recommend that a power of attorney be made out under the city seal empowering a distress to be made for the rent due, agreeable to Mr. Scriven's opinion. Roll **xxi**
m. 70 b
- Verschoyle.
- Distress.
- Rogerson. 'The lease formerly made to Sir John Rogerson of the mill stream from Dames' Mills into Essex street having expired some time ago. we directed a letter to be written to the agent of the Incorporated Society (who are in possession) to give up the possession thereof, but same not having been complied with, we directed the law agents to bring the necessary ejectment for the recovery thereof. m. 69.
- Dames
Mills.
Essex
street.
Incor-
porated
Society.
- Chebsey. 'We beg further to report, that we took into consideration the case of Mr. Chebsey relative to a small portion of your estate at Clonturk, formerly demised to William Williams and from which he was some time ago ejected. Mr. Chebsey sent in a proposal in which he agreed to pay down a sum of £162. and £50, per annum, together with the usual fees paid by your other tenants, on getting a lease for ninety-nine years from September, 1821. On full consideration of the subject, we recommend to your lordship and honours that Mr. Chebsey do get a lease on the terms of his proposal.
- Clonturk. 'There being about twenty acres of land of Clonturk adjoining Mr. John Woodhouse's holding at present unset, and Mr. Woodhouse wishing to become your tenant thereto, we considering Mr. Woodhouse an improving tenant and entitled to a preference, requested the treasurer to meet Mr. Woodhouse on the ground and to settle upon the annual rent he ought to pay for same, taking as a data the rent paid for the adjoining ground by your other tenants, which he accordingly did and has reported that he ought to pay
- Fine.
Rent.
Lease.
- Clonturk.
Wood-
house.
- Rent.
- Payment.

xxix. 1825.
 19. £5 17s. 6d., per acre, with the usual fees that your other tenants pay, for a lease of ninety-nine years. We recommend therefore that a lease be made to Mr. Woodhouse of said ground on the above terms.

‘Mr. Edward Bambrick, your tenant in Essex street, having applied to us relative to a lease of a piece of ground adjoining his concerns in Essex street, we referred the matter to a sub-committee to say what rent he ought to pay. Who reported that £25, per annum, was the value of it. We are therefore of opinion, that he do get a lease at that rent for the same term of his other holding.

‘We beg also to inform you, that considering it of importance to the interest of your lordship and honours, we directed that all the Maps of your Estates should be collected together and lodged in the Treasurer’s Office, which we understand has been done. And we have appointed a committee to carefully examine and arrange same, in order that they may be bound together in a Book, which will be a means of preventing portions of your Estate getting out of your possession in future and perhaps of recovering some now out of your possession.

‘There being several holdings, where the leases have expired by the fall of the lives therein named, and same being overheld by the tenants, we recommend that a power of attorney be made out to the law agents and put under the city seal empowering them to demand possession in all cases where the leases have expired to enable them to bring ejectments, when refused such possession, and we request powers to set by auction all ground out of lease, that is now in your possession.

‘We beg further to report, that we took into consideration the following several memorials for renewals of leases referred to us from last assembly:—

‘Lydia Bell and Thomas Reed for renewals of leases,

Bambrick,
Essex
street.

Rent.

Maps of
Estates.
Treasurer’s
Office.

Bound
in a Book.

Leases
expired.

Law
agents.

Ejectments.

Renewals
of leases.

Bell.
Reed.

1825. which we referred to the law agents, who reported that Roll ~~xx~~
m. 69 b.
- Renewals. Thomas Reed was entitled to the renewal sought for, and that the premises for which Lydia Bell sought for renewal, was that part of your estate in Fleet street lately sold to the Bank of Ireland, consequently the Directors of the Bank of Ireland, are now the persons to renew with her. We recommend that a renewal lease be granted Thomas Reed, agreeable to said report.
- Fleet street.
- Bank of Ireland.
- Kennedy. 'We also took into consideration the memorials of David Kennedy, and James E. Byrne for renewal leases of several lots of ground in Saint Andrew street formerly demised to Morgan and Ferguson. And finding they neglected to renew agreeable to the covenants in their leases, we referred them to a sub-committee to report on what terms the Corporation ought to grant the renewals. Who reported, that they had deliberated on the matter and are of opinion a renewal of the eight houses which constitute this part of your estate be perfected for three lives renewable for the unexpired years in their several leases on their payment of a sum of £2,000, such lives to be nominated by the tenants out of the Board of Aldermen. All which we submit as our report this 18th day of July, 1825.'
- Renewal.
- Fine. Lives.
- Order. And the said commons, praying to confirm said report and make same an act of assembly: it was thereupon granted the committee's report confirmed and made an act of assembly. And that the several arrangements therein mentioned for the setting and renewing of your Estates be complied with within the ensuing three months, otherwise that same shall be null and void.
- Estates.
- Tradesmen's bills. [3.] Certain of the commons, setting forth that the committee of tradesmen's bills have made the annexed report of the 21st day of July, 1825,

xxix.
9 b.

'We, the committee appointed for examining trades-^{1825.}
men's bills, beg leave to report to your lordship and ^{Report.}
honours that we took into consideration the following
bills referred to us, videlicet:—

Bills.

'George Faulkner for printing, £ s. d.
stationery, et cetera, commencing
April 1823 and ending December
1823, amounting to ... 56 1 1½

'Arthur Richards Neville for sundry
maps, surveys made, et cetera, com-
mencing October 1821 and ending
October 1823, amounting to ... 129 17 10

'John Hamilton for sundries provided
for Riding the Boundaries during the
Mayoralty of Alderman Richard
Smyth, amounting to ... 10 10 2

£196 9 1½

'Which bills amounting to £196 9s. 1½d., sterling, ^{Amount of}
we referred to a sub-committee, who reported to us ^{bills.}
that they had carefully examined said bills, and found
same perfectly correct and regularly vouched by
affidavit in the usual way, we are therefore of opinion
that same be paid. All which we submit as our report ^{Payment.}
this 21st day of July, 1825.'

And the said commons, praying to confirm said ^{Order.}
report and make same an act of assembly: it was
thereupon granted, the committee's report confirmed
and made an act of assembly, save as to that part
relating to Mr. Arthur Richards Neville, and that he ^{Neville.}
be not paid the amount of his account till all maps in ^{Maps.}
his possession be delivered up to the city treasurer.

[4.] Certain of the commons, setting forth that the ^{Reduction}
committee on the reduction of interest have made the ^{of interest.}
annexed report of the 21st day of July, 1825.

1825.
Report.
Interest
upon
Deben-
tures.

‘ We, the committee appointed to carry into effect the reduction of interest upon the Debentures of the Corporation from five per cent to four per cent, beg leave to report that we have paid the most particular attention to this very important object and have the satisfaction now to state to your lordship and honours, that with the powerful aid afforded us by the city treasurer, we have been enabled to accomplish this desirable measure to the fullest extent of our expectations, thereby acquiring a large increase of income to the Corporation, as well as affording additional security to their creditors, and this has been effected with little expence to the Corporation, save for remunerating the labour of those concerned in carrying into effect the arrangements necessary, it therefore becomes our duty to take into consideration the exertions and trouble of these individuals. Roll *xxix*
m. 68.

Increase
of income.

Remunera-
tions.

City
Treasurer.

‘ And first the City Treasurer to whom (as a very small remuneration) for his advance of money and indefatigable exertions in this arduous undertaking, we recommend an allowance to be made him in his accounts of one quarter per cent upon the amount of the debt upon which the interest has been reduced.

Town
Clerks.

‘ To the Town Clerks for their trouble and attention throughout this business, and for acting as Secretaries to your committee, we recommend the sum of £10, to be paid them as a commutation for the whole of their charges for their various attendances, preparing cases, fees paid to the Recorder, et cetera.

Faulkner,
printer.

‘ To George Faulkner for his constant attendance in printing off the memorandum upon each Debenture, we recommend the sum of £20.

Quinton.

‘ To Mr. Richard Quinton for his trouble and attendance for the same purpose £20.

Taafe.

‘ And to Mr. Thomas Taafe also for his trouble and attention a sum of £10.

11 xxix.
68.

'All of whom we are convinced were necessary for the despatch and completion of the business. Upon the whole therefore we recommend the arrangement which we have taken the liberty of making for your adoption. And we have to congratulate your lordship and honours in having so economically effected the completion of this very desirable and beneficial measure. All which is submitted as our report this 21st day of July, 1825.'

1825.
Com-
pletion of
measure.

And the said commons, praying to confirm said report and make same an act of assembly: it was thereupon granted, the committee's report confirmed and made an act of assembly.

Order.

[5.] Certain of the commons, setting forth that from the present state of the Mansion House and furniture, it will require a sum of £280, to be expended on same, previous to the Lord Mayor elect entering into office, and praying that he may have credit on the city treasurer for that sum to be paid out of the Junior Aldermen's Fund, and to account to the committee appointed for the care of the Mansion House furniture for said expenditure: whereupon it was granted.

Mansion
House.
Furniture.
Expense.

Lord
Mayor.

Junior
Alder-
mens
Fund.

68 b.

[6.] Certain of the commons, praying for freedom of this city to Sir Walter Scott, Baronet: whereupon it was granted, gratis.

Franchise.
Sir
Walter
Scott.

[7.] "Resolved unanimously, that a committee be appointed to prepare an address to his royal highness the Duke of York, expressive of our high respect and warm approbation of the manly and constitutional manner in which his royal highness was lately pleased to speak his sentiments on a most momentous subject in the House of Lords."

Address,
Duke of
York.

Speech in
House of
Lords.

The Sheriffs and Commons request the concurrence of the Lord Mayor and Board of Aldermen in the above resolution.

1825.
Order.

Com-
mittee.

Commons.

Blessing-
ton street.
Basin
wall.
Contract.

Order.

Mitchell,
water
bailiff.

Security.

Dooley,
high
constable.

Roll xxix
m. 68 b.

The Lord Mayor and Board of Aldermen agree with the Sheriffs and Commons in the within resolution and that a committee consisting of aldermen John Exshaw, Sir John Kingston James, Baronet, and Samuel Wilkinson Tyndall, together with six of the commons, to be named by the Sheriffs and Commons be appointed to prepare the within address and that same when so prepared be engrossed and put under the city seal and transmitted to his royal highness the Duke of York.

[The six of the commons:] Messieurs James King, Isaac Hinds, William Crozier, Francis Lodge, Thomas Bennett, James Leedom.

[8.] "Resolved, that the raising of the basin wall at Blessington street, be done by contract, which is to be advertized for, and that all the other works to be done, be also done by contract in the same manner."

The Sheriffs and Commons request the concurrence of the Lord Mayor and Board of Aldermen in the above resolution.

The Lord Mayor and Board of Aldermen agree with the Sheriffs and Commons in the within resolution so far as same relates to works mentioned in the pipe water report.

[9.] Arthur Mitchell, praying to be continued one of the water bailiffs: whereupon it was ordered, that the said Arthur Mitchell be and is hereby continued one of the water bailiffs of this city, during the city's pleasure, not exceeding one year ending Midsummer assembly 1826, he giving such security for the faithful discharge of the duties of that office, and saving the city harmless, as the Lord Mayor and Sheriffs shall approve of, said security to be entered into in one month from this date or this order to be void.

[10.] John Dooley, praying to be continued high constable of this city: whereupon it was ordered, that

ll xxix. 67. the said John Dooley be and is hereby continued high constable during the city's pleasure, not exceeding one year ending Midsummer assembly 1826, at a salary of £100, per annum, subject to a reduction of twenty per cent, pursuant to act of assembly. 1825.
Salary.
Reduction.

[11.] Andrew Coffey, praying to be continued engineer of the pipe water works: whereupon it was ordered, that the said Andrew Coffey be and is hereby continued pipe water engineer during the city's pleasure, not exceeding one year ending Midsummer assembly 1826, at a salary of £400, per annum. Coffey,
pipe water
engineer.

Salary.

[12.] Certain of the commons, praying to empower the committee of beams and scales to set the same in the usual way: whereupon it was ordered, that the committee be and are hereby empowered to set the same for one year from the 29th September next. Beams
and
Scales.

[13.] Francis Thomé, praying to continue him one of the water bailiffs: whereupon it was ordered, that the said Francis Thomé be and is hereby continued one of the water bailiffs of this city during the city's pleasure, not exceeding one year ending Midsummer assembly 1826, he giving such security for the faithful discharge of the duties of that office and saving the city harmless, as the Lord Mayor and Sheriff's shall approve of, said security to be entered into in one month from this date or this order to be void. Thomé,
water
bailiff:

Security.

[14.] William Jemison, praying that the clause authorizing, "The masters of the city works and the city surveyor for the time being and their assistants, to enter into the said demised premises and report such changes as they find therein and to examine, try, and view the condition and repairs thereof, et cetera, et cetera." may be expunged from his lease of part of the lands of Clonturk: whereupon it was granted, pursuant to the prayer of the petition, but same shall not be considered as a precedent in any future case. Jemison,
Clonturk.
Clause
in lease.

Order.

1825.
Duke of
York.

[15.] Address of the Corporation of Dublin to the Duke of York for his support of the Protestant Establishment and the Constitution in Church and State. Roll xxix
m. 67.

ADDRESS.

Address.
Duke of
York.

‘To his Royal Highness the Duke of York.

‘May it please your Royal Highness.

‘We, the Lord Mayor, Sheriffs, commons, and citizens of the city of Dublin, anxiously embrace the first opportunity in common council assembled to express to your royal highness our sincere and unqualified admiration of those principles which upon every question affecting our unparalleled Constitution in Church and State, have uniformly influenced your royal highness’s conduct and which were never more conspicuously displayed than upon a recent occasion in your royal highness’s manly and uncompromising declaration to support unimpaired the Protestant Establishment of these realms as by law established. m. 67 b.

Constitu-
tion in
Church
and State.

Protestant
Establish-
ment.

Corporation
attach-
ment.

‘The undeviating attachment of our ancient Corporation to the connection between the sister islands, has been manifested, we are proud to recollect in every period of their histories, and one of the strongest bulwarks of that connection, we are conscientiously convinced is the Establishment of the Reformed Religion, as the religion of the state.

Reformed
Religion.

Avowal.

‘Under this persuasion, we hail with the utmost gratification this avowal of your royal highness’s sentiments, and tender most respectfully to your royal highness the homage of our warmest affection and gratitude.

City
seal.

‘In testimony whereof, we have caused the common seal of the said city to be hereunto affixed this 22nd day of July, in the year of our Lord, 1825.’

‘Thomas Abbott. Lord Mayor.—William Henry Archer.—Frederick Darley.—John Kingston James.—Drury Jones.—Samuel Wilkinson Tyndall.—Alexander Montgomery.—Robert Harty.—George Whiteford.’

11 xxix. 1825. July 22.—Admissions to franchise. 1825.
R. Franchise.
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6. 1825. July 22.—Declaration and signatures. Declara-
tion.

75. 1825. October 14.—Third Friday after the 29th day
of September.

Michaelmas Assembly held at the City Assembly
House in William street.

Lord Mayor: Thomas Abbott.

Lord
Mayor.

High Sheriffs: James Moore and John Alley.

High
Sheriffs.

[1.] Certain of the commons, setting forth that the
pipe water committee have made the annexed report of
the 10th day of October, 1825.

City
pipe
water.

‘We, the committee appointed for better supplying
the city of Dublin with pipe water, beg to inform your
lordship and honours, that we have been anxiously
attentive to the business committed to our care, since
we last reported. We have the satisfaction of stating
that the city continues to be abundantly supplied with
water.

Report.

Water
supply.

‘We appointed a sub-committee for the purpose of
occasionally superintending the works now going
forward at James’s street basin and reporting to us
from time to time the progress of the same, and as the
proper and permanent execution of these works is a
matter of no small moment, we are of opinion the
constant attention and inspection of this committee
will render essential services to this establishment.

James’s
Street
Basin.

Works.

‘Agreeable to what we stated in our last report, we
on the commencement of this year’s collection gave the
several collectors a choice of the different wards in
rotation, beginning with the collector who made the
best collection the previous year, a perseverance in this
measure we have no doubt will stimulate them in their
future collections.

Collectors.

Wards

‘We beg to report, that we consider it a prudential
matter from some circumstances that have occurred,

Appoint-
ment for
collectors.

1825.
City
seal.

that a regular appointment for each collector shall be annually made out and put under the city seal. Roll xlix.
m. 75.

‘We beg further to inform your lordship and honours, that we came to the following resolution:—

Jones,
Lord
Mayor.

i. “Resolved, that the thanks of this committee be and are hereby given to our respected Chief Magistrate, Drury Jones, esquire, as well for his uniform attention to this committee collectively and individually during his year of office, as for his constant attention to the interests of this establishment, and of the Corporation, and that this resolution do constitute part of our report to the next assembly. m. 75 b.

Corpora-
tion
interests.

Warren,
Lamprey,
High
Sheriffs.

ii. “Resolved, that the thanks of this committee be and are hereby given to Samuel Warren and Joseph Lamprey, esquires, High Sheriffs of this city for their uniform attention to the business of this establishment during their year of office.”—‘All which we submit as our report this 10th day of October, 1825.’

Order.

And the said commons, praying to confirm said report and make same an act of assembly: it was thereupon granted, the committees report confirmed and made an act of assembly.

Finance
and city
leases.

[2.] Certain of the commons, setting forth that the finance and city leases committees have made the annexed report of the 10th day of October, 1825.

Report.

‘We, the committees of finance and city leases, beg to inform your lordship and honours that we took into consideration the petition of James Foot for renewal lease of premises in South Great George’s Street, which was referred to us from last assembly and which we referred to the law agents, who reported to us, that he was entitled to the renewal sought for, we are therefore of opinion that same be granted.

Foot,
George’s
street.

Renewal.

South
Great
George’s
street.

‘It having been stated to us, that a house in South Great George’s street, your lordship and honours estate,

ll xxix. was likely to be much injured by the tenants in 1825.
 75 b. possession, the law agents obtained the quiet and
 peaceable possession and finding that the lives Lives.
 mentioned in the original lease were all long dead,
 without any renewal being sought for, they reported to
 us that the lease being expired we might with safety Lease.
 immediately set same.

‘ We therefore without delay advertized same to be Auction.
 sold by public auction, and having met at the Sessions Sessions
 House on the 28th of last month, the day appointed for House.
 the sale, same was set up, and Mr. Jonathan Ravell Ravell.
 having bid the sum of £53, British, and receivers fees
 and being the highest bidder and having deposited a
 year’s rent to be allowed as and for the last year’s rent, Rent.
 he was declared the taker. We are therefore of opinion,
 that he do get a lease thereof on the terms mentioned Lease.
 at the sale. All which we submit as our report this
 10th day of October, 1825.’

And the said commons, praying to confirm said Order.
 report and make same an act of assembly: it was
 thereupon granted, the committee’s report confirmed
 and made an act of assembly.

74. [3.] Certain of the commons, setting forth that the City
 committee for conducting the city law business have law
 made the annexed report of the 17th day of January, business.
 1825.

‘ We, the law committee to whom your lordship and Report.
 honours referred the petition of Gabriel Whistler, one Whistler,
 of the law agents, relative to law costs, beg leave to law agent.
 report that we met and entered into the following Costs.
 resolution:—

“ Resolved, that the city law agents be directed to Bills of
 furnish bills of costs for all law business done for the Costs.
 Corporation from the time of Mr. Gabriel Whistler’s
 appointment up to the present day, and also to make
 a return of all such sums of money paid to them on Payments.

1825. account of law business done for the Corporation Roll xxix
m. 74.
during that period and stating the particular business
that each sum was paid on account of."

Law
agents.
Bills of
Costs.

'And the law agents not having furnished us with these costs for all law business done for the Corporation agreeable thereto, we beg to recommend to your lordship and honours, that no money whatever be paid to the law agents on account of costs, until they furnish their several costs, agreeable to our resolution. All which we submit as our report this 17th day of January, 1825.'

Order.

And the said commons, praying to confirm said report, and make same an act of assembly: it was thereupon granted, the committee's report confirmed and made an act of assembly, and that in future the law agents do make up their costs at the end of Trinity Term in each year and furnish them to the treasurer previous to every Michaelmas Assembly to be laid before the Corporation.

Bills of
Costs at
Trinity
Term.

Auditors
of city
accounts.

[4.] Auditors of the city accounts for the last year: whereupon it was ordered, that the right honourable the Lord Mayor, Sheriffs, masters of the city works, aldermen John Claudius Beresford, John Cash, Sir William Stamer, Baronet, Samuel Wilkinson Tyndall, Thomas McKenny, Alexander Montgomery, Francis Hamilton, Sir John Kingston James, Baronet, and Robert Harty, and eighteen of the commons to be named by the Sheriffs and Commons or any nine of them, whereof the Lord Mayor when present, and one of the Sheriffs to be always two, and in the absence of the Lord Mayor the senior alderman present to preside, be and are hereby appointed a committee to audit the accounts of the city for the last year.

Commons.

[The eighteen of the commons:] Messieurs John Todd, Robert Brunton, John Pattison, Sir Edward Stanley, Isaac Hinds, Joseph Mullen, Edward Cusack,

xxix. Thomas Atkinson, Cornelius Callaghan, Francis ^{1825.}
 4. Lodge, John McLeane, John Orde, Robert Sutter, Commons.
 David Heffernan, William Crozier, William Wood.
 Thomas Bennett, Edward Stephens.

4 b. [5.] Answer of his royal highness the Duke of York ^{Duke of}
 to the Address of the Corporation of Dublin. ^{York's}
^{Answer.}

"Sir Herbert Taylor presents his compliments to the ^{Taylor.}
 Lord Mayor of Dublin, and having conveyed to the
 Duke of York his lordship's letter of the 20th instant,
 and the accompanying address, has now the honour to
 transmit enclosed his royal highness's reply.

"Horse Guards, September 26th, 1825."

DUKE OF YORK'S ANSWER.

"London, September 26th, 1825.

"My Lord.—I have to acknowledge the receipt of ^{Answer.}
 your lordship's obliging letter of the 20th instant, trans- ^{Duke of}
 mitting the address voted to me by yourself, the Sheriffs, ^{York.}
 commons, and citizens of the city of Dublin.

"I request that your lordship will do me the favour ^{Testi-}
 of conveying to the Sheriffs, commons, and citizens of ^{monial of}
 the city of Dublin the assurance of the satisfaction with ^{Corpora-}
 which I have received this testimonial of the approba- ^{tion.}
 tion of so respectable a body of men, and that I am
 deeply sensible of the friendly terms in which their
 sentiments are stated.

"No person can be more alive than I am to the ^{Civil and}
 importance of the question to which the address more ^{religious}
 especially adverts. no subject of his majesty can have ^{liberty.}
 felt more anxious that it should be fairly and
 dispassionately considered, no one, I will venture to
 add, is a more decided and a more zealous advocate
 for the unimpaired enjoyment by all his majesty's
 subjects of civil and religious liberty, such as has
 been sanctioned by our excellent constitution, such as
 is consistent with the principles upon which that con-

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stitution is established and has been upheld during periods productive of events, which have shaken other states to their foundations. Roll xxi. m. 74 b.

Catholic Question.

"With those feelings early imbibed and strictly adhered to, I considered it to be my duty, as a subject of his majesty and as a peer of the realm to express publicly when the Catholic question was last brought into discussion in the House of Lords, those sentiments which I had not hesitated to avow in other places.

Interest in Dublin.

"I cannot close this letter without assuring your lordship and the citizens of Dublin in general, that I shall not cease to take the most sincere and warm interest in their welfare and prosperity.

"I am my Lord, yours,

" Frederick.

"To the right honourable the Lord Mayor of Dublin, etc., etc."

Order.

Whereupon it was ordered, that the foregoing letter be entered in the proceedings of the Corporation and that same with the address be published. m. 73.

Jones, Lord Mayor.

[6.] i. "Resolved, that the sincere thanks of the Sheriffs and Commons be and are hereby returned to alderman Drury Jones, late Lord Mayor, for his active, upright, and honourable conduct in that high and important office.

Address.

ii. "Resolved, that a committee be appointed to prepare an address to the late Lord Mayor consonant with the above resolution."

The Sheriffs and Commons request the concurrence of the Lord Mayor and Board of Aldermen in the above resolution.

Order.

The Lord Mayor and Board of Aldermen agree with the Sheriffs and Commons in the within resolution, and that a committee consisting of aldermen Sir Abraham Bradley King, Baronet, John Claudius Beresford, and Sir George Whiteford with the

Committee.

assistance of Mr. Recorder, together with six of the commons to be named by the Sheriffs and Commons, be appointed for the purpose of preparing said address and that same when so prepared be engrossed and put under the city seal and presented to alderman Drury Jones.

[The six of the commons:] Messieurs Joseph Lamprey, Luke Connor, Isaac Hinds, Isaac Dejoncourt, Thomas Atkinson, John Orde.

ADDRESS.

‘Sir.—We, the Lord Mayor, Sheriffs, commons, and citizens of the city of Dublin in common council assembled, feel ourselves called upon to return you our warmest and most sincere acknowledgements for the able and dignified manner in which you discharged the duties of Chief Magistrate of this great Metropolis.

Address.
Jones,
Lord
Mayor.

‘The trust Sir, with which you were invested by your fellow citizens was one of the deepest importance to their comforts, necessities, and wants, and it will doubtless be a gratification to you on retiring from the high and arduous office of Lord Mayor, to know that you discharged the various duties of that station with honour to yourself and advantage to the public.

Duties of
station.

‘We should therefore be wanting in the honest expression of our feelings, as well as gratitude on the part of the public, if we did not embrace this opportunity of expressing the high sense we entertain of the zeal, integrity, and diligence which characterized the Mayoralty of alderman Drury Jones.

Mayoralty.

‘In testimony whereof, we have caused the common seal of the said city to be hereunto affixed this 14th day of October, in the year of our Lord, 1825.’

City seal.

ANSWER.

“My Lord and Gentlemen.—It affords me the highest gratification to be honoured with the flattering testimony of your regard conveyed in the kind address

Answer.
Jones,
Lord
Mayor.

1825. unanimously voted to me by the ancient and loyal Roll m. 736.
 Corporation of this great city and to find that my
 Duties. exertions in the discharge of the duties of the important
 office entrusted to me has the reward of your approba-
 tion.

Public
 utility.
 Trust.

“Be assured my lord and gentlemen, my ambition
 has been to render the great office of Lord Mayor, one
 of public utility, of even handed justice, and of credit
 to those from whom I received such an important trust,
 and on my retirement from this duty, I have the
 consolation to reflect that I never betrayed your trust
 or forfeited the approval of my own conscience.

Gratitude.

“Believe me I feel the most lively gratitude for the
 kind feelings expressed to me and I trust that in what-
 ever situation I may be placed, I shall endeavour to
 merit a continuance of your good wishes.

“I have the honour to be my lord and gentlemen
 your most faithful servant,

“Drury Jones.

“To the right honourable the Lord Mayor, etc., etc.”

Franchise.
 Sir
 George
 Murray.

[7.] The Lord Mayor and Board of Aldermen request
 the concurrence of the Sheriffs and Commons in
 granting the freedom of this city to Sir George Murray,
 Commander of the Forces, and that same be accom-
 panied with a suitable address, and that a committee
 consisting of aldermen Sir William Stamer, Baronet,
 Sir Abraham Bradley King, Baronet, John Claudius
 Beresford, Alexander Montgomery, and Robert Harty,
 with the assistance of Mr. Recorder, together with ten
 of the commons to be named by the Sheriffs and
 Commons be appointed for the purpose of preparing
 said address, and that same when so prepared be
 engrossed and put under the city seal and presented
 to Sir George Murray.

Address.
 Com-
 mittee.

Commons.

[The ten of the commons:] Messieurs Samuel
 Warren, Thomas Atkinson, John Orde, Samuel

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Lamprey, John Littledale, Richard Wright, Sir 1825.
Edward Stanley, Arthur Short, Isaac Hinds,
Mountiford John Hay.

ADDRESS.

‘To Sir George Murray, Commander of his Majesty’s Forces in Ireland.

Address.
Sir
George
Murray.

‘Sir.—We, the Lord Mayor, Sheriffs, commons and citizens of the city of Dublin in common council assembled, take leave Sir to offer you our sincere and cordial congratulations upon your appointment to the Command of his Majesty’s Forces in Ireland, a pro- Command of Forces in Ireland.
motion which whilst it marks the exalted sense of your merits entertained by your beloved sovereign, must awaken the liveliest feelings of gratitude in the hearts of the people amongst whom you are called upon to administer so dignified and important a trust.

‘When we cast a retrospect upon the last thirty years and contemplate that ever memorable warfare in Warfare.
which we so gloriously persevered, not only for the preservation of our own liberties, but for the deliverance Liberties.
from the thralldom of a great portion of the civilized world. We find you Sir, at all times in the ranks of our most distinguished captains encountering the Captains.
dangers and partaking of the glories throughout of that splendid and eventful struggle.

‘Services of so illustrious a character cannot in the Services.
estimate of the high minded and the brave be followed by any reward so truly delightful as that which flows from the reflection that those services have been deemed deserving of the highest honours, not only by Honours.
your own most gracious sovereign, but by almost all the other great potentates of Europe, whose honourable Europe.
distinctions have been so recently ratified by the highest authority.

‘Imprest Sir, with unaffected veneration for the high professional character to which we have ventured

1825.
Freedom
of Dublin.

to allude, we beg to present you with the freedom of Roll
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our ancient and loyal Corporation, assuring you that we feel great pride in having had the honour of inscribing upon the roll of the loyal freemen of Dublin the distinguished name of Sir George Murray.

City
seal.

‘In testimony whereof, we have caused the common seal of the said city to be hereunto affixed this 14th day of October, in the year of our Lord, 1825.’

Warren,
High
Sheriff.

[8.] “Resolved, that the thanks of the Sheriffs and Commons be and are hereby given to Samuel Warren, esquire, late High Sheriff for his steady and dignified conduct during his year of office.”

Lamprey,
High
Sheriff.

[9.] “Resolved, that the thanks of the Sheriffs and Commons be and are hereby given to Joseph Lamprey, esquire, late High Sheriff for his dignified and steady conduct during his year of office.”

Browne,
Sub-
Sheriff.

[10.] “Resolved, that the thanks of the Sheriffs and Commons be returned to John Browne, esquire, late Sub-Sheriff of this city for his very attentive, humane, and upright conduct in that office.”

The Sheriffs and Commons request the concurrence of the Lord Mayor and Board of Aldermen in the m. 72
above resolutions.

The Lord Mayor and Board of Aldermen agree with the Sheriffs and Commons in the three foregoing resolutions.

Serjeants
at mace.

[11.] The Sheriffs and Commons request the Lord Mayor and Board of Aldermen will add to the orders on the appointments of serjeants at mace—

Sworn.

“That they be first severally sworn into office, and not allowed to act as an officer at mace, until the security be bona fide entered.”

Security.

The Lord Mayor and Board of Aldermen agree with the Sheriffs and Commons in the within resolution.

Smith;

[12.] Margaret Smith, praying the usual allowance for attending the several quarter assemblies and post

xxix. assemblies, cleaning the assembly house, providing 1825.
 26. pens, ink, paper, and candles for the board room, for ^{Necessaries.}
 half a year ending this assembly: whereupon it was
 ordered, that petitioner be paid the sum of 2½ guineas, ^{Payment.}
 for the reasons in said petition mentioned.

[13.] Michael Shiel, praying to be continued one of ^{Shiel,}
 the serjeants at mace of this city: whereupon it was ^{serjeant}
 ordered, that the said Michael Shiel be and is hereby ^{at mace.}
 continued one of the serjeants at mace of said city
 during the city's pleasure, not exceeding one year
 ending Michaelmas assembly, 1826, he giving such
 security for the faithful discharge of the duties of said ^{Security.}
 office and redelivery of the silver mace, as the Lord ^{Silver}
 Mayor and Sheriffs shall approve of, and also provided ^{mace.}
 that he do attend on public days in proper gown of ^{Gown.}
 office.

[14.] William Butler, praying to be continued one of ^{Butler.}
 the serjeants at mace of this city: like order.

[15.] Matthew O'Brien, praying to be continued one ^{O'Brien.}
 of the serjeants at mace of this city: like order.

71. [16.] Thomas Phillips, praying to be continued one ^{Phillips.}
 of the serjeants at mace of this city: like order.

'Thomas Abbott, Lord Mayor.—Drury Jones.—
 John Exshaw.—John Cash.—William Henry Archer.—
 William Stamer.—John Smith Fleming.—Alexander
 Montgomery.—Francis Hamilton.—George Whiteford.
 —Robert Harty.—Arthur Perrin.'

1825. October 14.—Admissions to franchise. ^{Franchise.}

1825. October 14.—Declaration and signatures. <sup>Declara-
tion.</sup>

80. 1826. January 20.—Fourth Friday after the 25th ^{1826.}
 day of December, 1825.

Christmas Assembly held at the City Assembly
 House in William street.

[1.] Certain of the commons, setting forth that the ^{city pipe}
 pipe water committee have made the annexed report of ^{water.}
 the 19th day of December, 1825.

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Report.

‘We, the committee appointed for better supplying the city of Dublin with pipe water, beg to inform your lordship and honours that we have been attentive to the business committed to our care since we last reported. And we derive much satisfaction in reporting that the city continues to be abundantly supplied with water. All which we submit as our report this 1st day of December, 1825.’

Roll xxb
m. 80.Water
supply.

Order.

And the said commons, praying to confirm said report and make same an act of assembly: it was thereupon granted, the committee’s report confirmed and made an act of assembly.

Masters of
city
works.

[2.] ‘Ordered, that Samuel Warren and Joseph Lamprey, esquires, late High Sheriffs, be and are hereby appointed masters of the city works for the ensuing year.

Trades-
mens
bills.

[3.] Certain of the commons, setting forth that the committee of tradesmen’s bills have made the annexed report of the 19th day of December, 1825.

Report.

‘We, the committee appointed for examining tradesmen’s bills, beg leave to report to your lordship and honours that we took into consideration the following bills referred to us from last assembly:—

Bills.

‘George Faulkner for printing work	£	s.	d.
commencing January 1824 and			
ending June 1825, amount	...	176	6 3

‘Charles Thorp for sundry repairs done			
at the City Marshalsea in the year			
1822, amounting to the sum of	...	67	11 10

m. 80 b.

‘Henry Cooper for sundry repairs to the			
State Coach, et cetera, and for the			
standing thereof for thirteen months			
amount	...	56	9 3

‘Luke Connor for sundry repairs done			
in the City Marshalsea amount	...	1	18 7

£302 5 11

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0 b.

' Which said several bills amounting to £302 5s. 11d., ^{1826.}sterling, we referred to a sub-committee consisting of ^{Amount of bills.} alderman Samuel Wilkinson Tyndall, Mr. John Hamilton and Mr. George Hoyte, who reported to us. That they carefully examined same, found them correct and regularly vouched by affidavit, we are therefore of opinion that same be paid. All which we ^{Payment.} submit as our report this 19th day of December, 1825.'

And the said commons, praying to confirm said ^{Order.} report and make same an act of assembly: it was thereupon granted, the committee's report confirmed and made an act of assembly.

[4.] Certain of the commons, setting forth that the ^{Treasurer's} auditors' committee have made the annexed report of ^{accounts.} the 19th day of December, 1825.

' We, the committee appointed to audit the accounts ^{Report.} of alderman William Henry Archer, city treasurer, for ^{Archer,} the year ending the 28th September, 1824, beg to report ^{treasurer.} that with the assistance of the pipe water committee, we minutely examined and audited the treasurer's ^{Accounts.} accounts of the pipe water and metal main establishments for the year terminating as aforesaid. And ^{Pipe water.} find on the pipe water account, there is a balance due ^{Metal main.} to your treasurer of £8,196 6s. 2½d., and on the metal main account, there is a balance due by him of £16,822 11s. 4d., so that on both these portions of your lordship and honours estate, there is a balance due by ^{Balance.} your treasurer of £8,626 5s. 1½d. and we recommend that the city seal should be affixed to these accounts, ^{City seal.} audited by us, so as same may be ready to be laid before the lord lieutenant when called for. All which we ^{Lord} submit as our report this 19th day of December, 1825.' ^{lieutenant.}

And the said commons, praying to confirm said ^{Order.} report and make same an act of assembly: it was thereupon granted, the committee's report confirmed and made an act of assembly.

1826.
Treasurer's
accounts.

[5.] Certain of the commons, setting forth that the committee of auditors have made the annexed report of the 19th day of December, 1825. Roll xxix
m. 80 b.

Report.

Archer,
treasurer.

'We, the committee appointed to audit the accounts of alderman William Henry Archer, city treasurer, for the rents, issues, and profits of the Corporation for one year commencing the 29th September, 1824, and ending the 28th September, 1825, beg to inform your lordship and honours that we examined the several m. 79.

Accounts.

vouchers vouching said accounts.

Rental.

'The treasurer laid before us a rental of your honours' estate, as it stood Michaelmas 1824, we

Rents.

charged him with the amount of the rents since received, and with such other incidental issues and profits as accrued within that period, amounting in the whole to the sum of £14,328 15s. 1½d.

Disburse-
ments.

'We find on a like examination, of the disbursements, that they amount to the sum of £24,664 8s. 7¼d., so that there appears due to your treasurer upon the city's account the sum of £10,335 13s. 6d. All which we submit as our report this 19th day of December, 1825.'

Order:

And the said commons, praying to confirm said report and make same an act of assembly: it was thereupon granted, the committee's report confirmed and made an act of assembly.

Arrear of
rent by
tenants.

And inasmuch as there appears by the treasurer's accounts a great arrear of rent now due by a number of your tenants, amounting to upwards of £7,000, and the treasurer having stated that all the arrears of one year and upwards have been returned by him to the law agents, we request the concurrence of the Sheriffs and Commons in directing that the most prompt measures be adopted by the law agents to enforce them.—Allowed.

Seditious
meetings.

[6.] i. "Resolved, that it appears to the Sheriffs and

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Commons that for a long time past sundry seditious meetings have been held under the pretence of preparing petitions to parliament, but for the actual purpose of defaming the royal family with base and scurrilous language and of leading the minds of the ignorant and unwary from a constitutional dependence on the crown and parliament, to a dependence on such seditious meetings.

1826.

Seditious
meetings.Petitions
to parlia-
ment.

ii. "Resolved, that such seditious meetings are derogatory of his majesty's crown and dignity, and highly injurious to the peace and prosperity of this portion of the United Kingdom.

Crown.

Peace.

Prosperity.

iii. "Resolved, that the Sheriffs and Commons intreat, that the most serious attention of the Lord Mayor and Board of Aldermen to the existing danger, and pray their concurrence in an address to his majesty's government, praying for protection to the peaceable and orderly part of the community, now suffering under a system of terror unknown since the unhappy and traitorous conspiracy of 1798."

Address to
govern-
ment.

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The Lord Mayor and Board of Aldermen, with much regret, feel that the statement made in the foregoing resolutions, are too well founded and they conceive the best mode to adopt would be by petition to parliament, having the matter contained in the resolutions sent to them by the Sheriffs and Commons, as the ground work of such petition. And that aldermen John Exshaw, Frederick Darley, Sir Abraham Bradley King, Baronet, Sir John Kingston James, Baronet, Samuel Wilkinson Tyndall, and Charles Palmer Archer, with the assistance of Mr. Recorder, together with twelve of the commons to be named by the Sheriffs and Commons, be a committee to prepare such petition.

Order.

Petition.

Committee.

[The twelve of the commons:] Messieurs John Semple, John Pattison, John Mallett, Isaac Dejoncourt, David

Commons.

1826. McCleary, Isaac Hinds, William Long, William Crozier, John Thompson, John Judkin Butler, James Leedom, William Mallett. Roll xxix.
m. 79 b.

[7.] Petition against the Catholic Association.

PETITION.

Petition to parliament. 'To the House of Commons of the United and Imperial Parliament of Great Britain and Ireland.

Unlawful Societies in Ireland. 'The humble petition of the right honourable the Lord Mayor, Sheriffs, commons, and citizens of the city of Dublin in common council assembled.

Constitution. 'Most humbly sheweth.—That impressed with the deepest veneration for the blessings of our inestimable constitution in church and state, we feel it impossible to contemplate with indifference the recent proceedings in the City of Dublin of an assembly of persons denominated the Catholic Association, and whilst we make every allowance for occasional unguardedness and warmth of debate, and upon that principle decline adverting to particular expressions, stated to have been used by individuals of the body alluded to.

Speeches. 'We cannot at the same time withhold the expression of our decided conviction, that many of the speeches alleged to have been delivered in that assembly, and Journals. as given to the public by the Journals reputed to be attached to Catholic interests and objects were from their general tendency and character, calculated to produce much public mischief, to alienate the loyal dispositions of many of his majesty's subjects, and to excite amongst the mass of the population a feeling of discontent, the results of which it is impossible to calculate. Public mischief.

Public peace. 'With these convictions and sincerely apprehensive m. 78. of consequences dangerous to the public peace and safety, if language of the character and tendency, we have noticed, should be hereafterwards resumed. We

earnestly implore your honourable house to take the premises into your early and deliberate consideration, and if upon investigation additional legislative provisions should be deemed necessary to enact such amendments of the statute passed in the last session of parliament entitled, "An act to amend certain acts relating to unlawful societies in Ireland," or in your wisdom to adopt such other proceedings as the exigency of the case with a due regard to the principles of our happy constitution may suggest to be proper and expedient. And your petitioners as in duty bound will ever pray.

Legislative provisions.

Unlawful societies in Ireland.

'In testimony whereof, we have caused the common seal of the said city to be hereunto affixed this 20th day of January, in the year of our Lord, 1826.'

City seal.

[8.] The Lord Mayor and Board of Aldermen request the concurrence of the Sheriffs and Commons in appointing a committee consisting of aldermen John Exshaw, Sir Abraham Bradley King, Baronet, Sir John Kingston James, Baronet, Samuel Wilkinson Tyndall, and Edmond Nugent, with the assistance of Mr. Recorder together with ten of the commons to be named by the Sheriffs and Commons be appointed for the purpose of preparing a petition to both Houses of Parliament against granting any further concessions to the Roman Catholics, and that said petition when so prepared be engrossed and put under the city seal and transmitted to our city representatives to be by them presented to parliament in the event of the Roman Catholics presenting their petition, and that a similar petition be transmitted to his grace the Duke of Wellington to be by his grace presented to the House of Lords in case the Roman Catholics should present their petition to the House of Commons.

Concessions to Roman Catholics.

Committee.

Petition.

City seal.

Duke of Wellington.

[The ten of the commons:] Messieurs James King, John Pim, David McCleary, John Mallett, John

Commons.

1826. Semple, Luke Crozier, John Thompson, Joseph Henry Roll xxix.
m. 78. f
 Commons. Moore, William Mallett, Isaac Hinds.
 [9.] Petition against Roman Catholic Claims.

PETITION.

Petition. 'To the Commons of the United and Imperial
 Parliament of Great Britain and Ireland.

Roman Catholics. 'The humble petition of the right honourable the
 Lord Mayor, Sheriffs, commons, and citizens of the
 city of Dublin in common council assembled.

Corporation loyalty. 'Most humbly sheweth.—That we, the Lord Mayor,
 Sheriffs, commons, and citizens of the city of Dublin, m. 78 b.
 whose loyalty to our most gracious sovereign, and his
 royal ancestors, monarchs of these realms, has ever
 been firm and unequivocal, beg leave to approach this
 honourable house in perfect confidence, that it will
 Protestant Con-stitution. maintain unimpaired the Protestant constitution in
 church and state.

Con-cessions 'Though we rely with perfect security upon this
 conviction, and have repeatedly expressed to this
 honourable house, our respectful sentiments against the
 safety of any further concessions to our Roman
 Catholic fellow subjects. Yet to prevent the possibility
 of our silence at this crisis, and upon so momentous a
 subject being misrepresented, we feel ourselves called
 upon thus solemnly to express our humble but decided
 conviction, that the Roman Catholics under the just
 House of Brunswick. and mild sway of the House of Brunswick enjoy every
 protection of person and property, which the fullest and
 most enlightened toleration could suggest, and are only
 deprived of those political privileges, the possession of
 which would shake the Protestant establishment to its
 foundations.

Catholic Claims. 'We therefore most earnestly implore this honourable
 house not to make any further concessions on the
 subject of the Catholic Claims. And your petitioners
 as in duty bound will pray.

Roll xxix.
m. 78 b. ' In testimony whereof, we have caused the common seal of the said city to be hereunto affixed this 20th day of January, in the year of our Lord, 1826.' 1826.
City Seal.

Whereupon it was ordered, that the foregoing do stand the petition of the Lord Mayor, Sheriffs, commons and citizens of the city of Dublin. Order.

[10.] Certain of the commons, setting forth that your lordship and honours did at Midsummer assembly 1825, vote the Lord Mayor the sum of £270, being the customary grant on going into office, for the purpose of providing necessary furniture for the Mansion House and for repairs thereof. That the Lord Mayor has judiciously and economically expended said sum for the purposes for which it was granted. Mansion House.
Sum.
Furniture.
Repairs.

That his lordship on going into the Mansion House found the sewer thereof choaked and in a very foul state, so much so as to be a nuisance, it consequently became necessary to open, cleanse, and repair same, and which has been done in a very complete and permanent manner, and from the decayed state of part of the garden wall on the side of Molesworth street, it was absolutely necessary to rebuild and repair same, and also to fix up a complete new gate to the entrance of the stable yard in Dawson street, and likewise to remove a great accumulation of rubbish which had remained in the garden since the building of the King's Room. Garden wall.
Molesworth street.
Gate.
Dawson street.
King's Room.

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That the bills for executing all said useful and necessary works amount to a sum of £100, and upwards, and praying to grant that a sum not exceeding £100, be appropriated for the payment of said works.—Allowed. Bills.
Payment.

[11.] Petition of alderman Drury Jones praying that the clause in the lease granted to petitioner by your lordship and honours of premises in Essex street respecting the letting off the smoke of any manufactory Jones, alderman.
Lease.
Essex street.
Smoke.

1826. Chimney.	by a chimney at the top of the house, et cetera, et cetera, which clause not being introduced into the leases of your petitioner, under the impression that his leases only contained the usual and customary covenants between landlord and tenant may be expunged: whereupon it was granted, pursuant to the prayer of the petition.	Roll xxii m. 77.
Clause expunged.		
Stamer, alderman.	[12.] Petition of certain of the commons, praying to put alderman Sir William Stamer, Baronet, on the same footing with those aldermen who succeeded him in the office of Lord Mayor since 1820, he having come forward in a most handsome and independent manner to uphold the dignity and support the ancient, loyal, and hospitable usages of the Mansion House, when the Corporation were unable to give their chief magistrate a salary, et cetera, et cetera: whereupon it was granted, pursuant to the prayer of the petitioners.	
Lord Mayor.		
Mansion House.		
Salary.		
Order.	The Sheriffs and Commons request the concurrence of the Lord Mayor and Board of Aldermen in amending the order respecting Sir William Stamer, by stating the exact sum required to be paid him.	
Payment.		
Sum.	The Lord Mayor and Board of Aldermen beg to acquaint the Sheriffs and Commons, that the sum is £1,320.	
Reed.	[13.] Petition of John Reed of Churchtown Glebe, Mullingar, Clerk, praying to surrender premises on south side of Cook street, called the "Old Struggler Tavern," and enclosing a proposal from William Connolly offering to become tenant to said premises at £17, British, and expending £150, on repairs, et cetera: whereupon it was granted, pursuant to the prayer of the petitioner, for the reasons mentioned in his petition, and that the committees of finance and city leases be empowered to set the premises by auction.	
Mullingar. Cook street. "Old Struggler Tavern." Connolly.		
Rent.		
Fine.		
Sutter, inspector.	[14.] Robert Sutter, praying to continue him in the office of inspector over the several pipe water collectors	

oll xxix.
. 77 b. for one year ending Christmas assembly 1827: where- 1826
upon it was granted, pursuant to the prayer of the
petition.

[15.] James Walcott FitzGerald, praying to be con-
tinued pipe water collector: whereupon it was ordered,
that the said James Walcot FitzGerald be and is hereby
appointed and continued one of the collectors of the
rates and rents granted and payable to the Corporation
of Dublin, under and by virtue of an act passed in the
42nd year of the reign of his late majesty king George
the Third, entitled; "An act for amending, altering Acts.
and extending the powers of the several acts of
parliament now in force for supplying the city of
Dublin with pipe water and for making better pro-
visions for that purpose," and under and by virtue of
a certain other act of parliament passed in the 49th
year of the said reign entitled; "An act for the better
supplying the city of Dublin with water"; such
appointment to continue (unless he the said James
Walcott FitzGerald shall be sooner removed therefrom)
at the city's pleasure till the 1st day of February in
the year of our Lord 1827. He giving such security for Security.
the faithful discharge of the duties of said office as
the Lord Mayor and Sheriffs shall approve of and
paying to the city treasurer all such sum and sums of
money as he shall from time to time receive, said Money.
security to be entered into in one month from this date
or this order to be void.

[16.] James Leahy, praying to be continued pipe Leahy.
water collector: like order.

[17.] Andrew Hayes, praying to be continued pipe Hayes.
water collector: like order.

[18.] Humphry Flanagan, praying to be continued Flanagan.
pipe water collector: like order.

[19.] Robert Hutton, praying to be continued pipe Hutton.
water collector: like order.

1826.
Clinton.

[20.] John Clinton, praying to be continued pipe water collector: like order. Roll xx
m. 177 b.

Riddall.

Assize of
bread.

Payment.

[21.] Sir James Riddall, praying compensation for ascertaining the price and striking the assize of bread for one year ending January, 1826: whereupon it was ordered, that the petitioner be paid the sum of twenty guineas for the reasons in his petition mentioned.

Stanley,
City
Marshal.

Security.

[22.] John Stanley, praying to be continued Marshal of said city: whereupon it was ordered, that the said John Stanley, be and is hereby continued Marshal of the said city of Dublin not exceeding one year ending Christmas assembly 1827, with the several fees and emoluments to that office belonging, the said John Stanley giving security to the amount of £2,000, for the faithful discharge of the duties of his office, said security to be approved of by the Lord Mayor and Sheriffs. m. 76.

Quinton,
mace
bearer.

Necessaries.

Payment.

[23.] Richard Quinton, mace bearer and officer of commons, praying the usual allowance for providing the Sheriffs and Commons with candles and other necessities for one year ending this assembly: whereupon it was ordered, that the city treasurer do, on the Lord Mayor's warrant, pay petitioner the sum of £5, sterling, for the reasons in his petition mentioned.

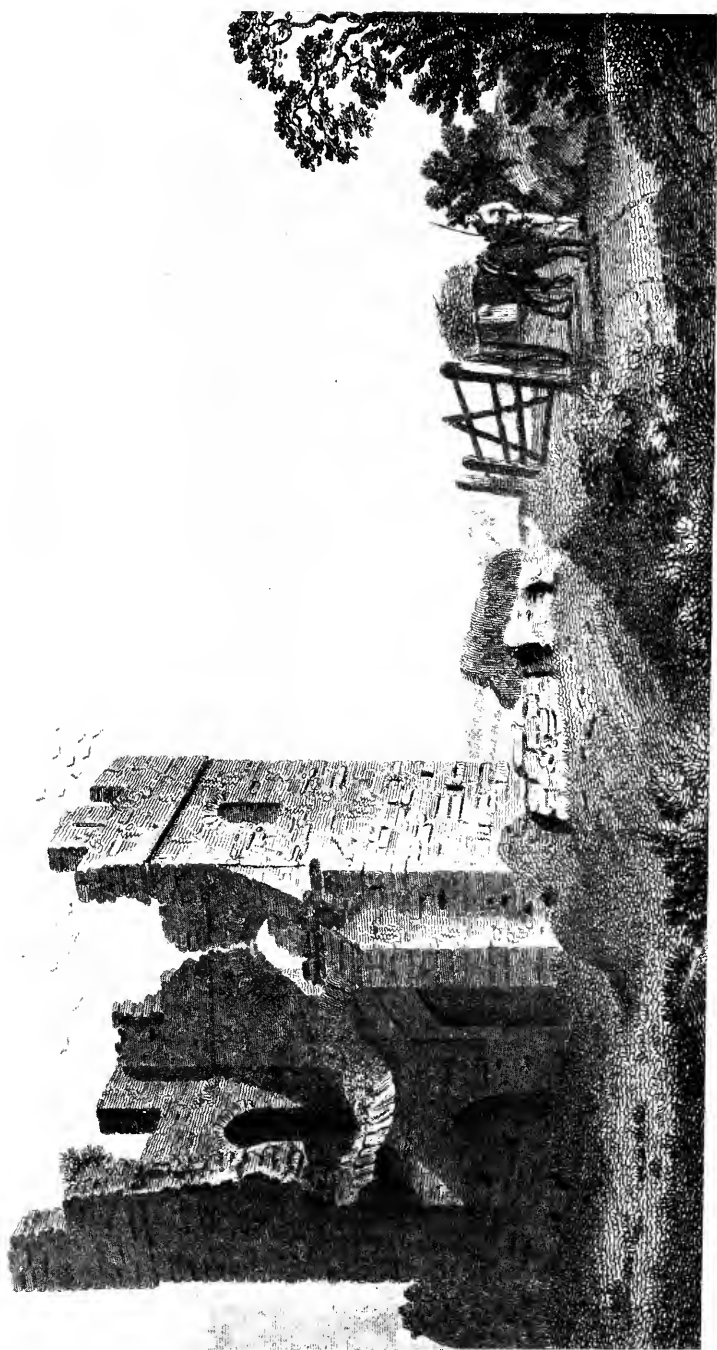
Quinton,
officer of
commons.

Salary.

Reduction.

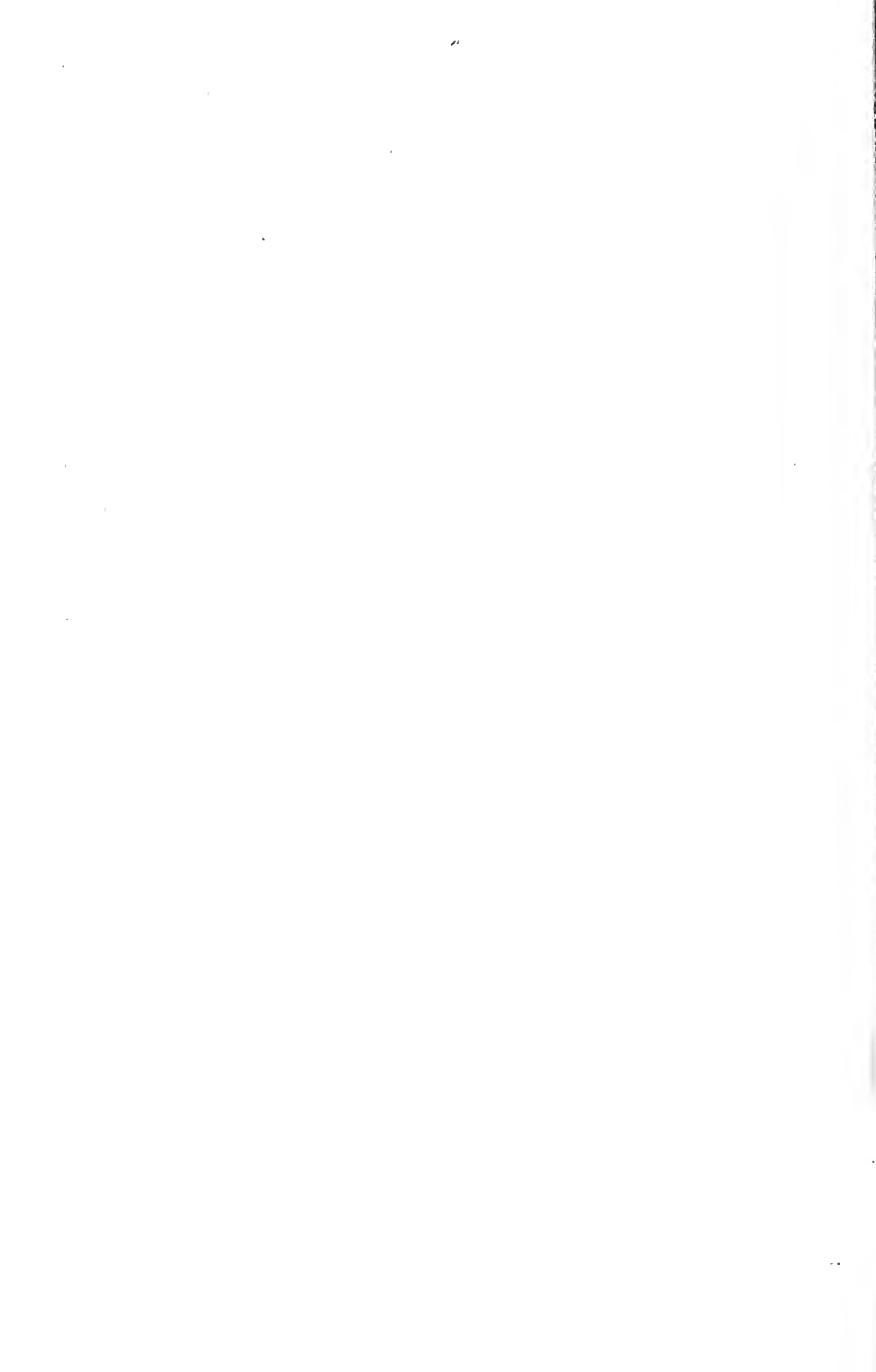
[24.] Richard Quinton, mace bearer and officer of commons, praying to be continued in said office during pleasure, he having hitherto discharged the duties thereof, as he humbly hopes to the satisfaction of your lordship and honours: whereupon it was ordered, that the said Richard Quinton be and is hereby continued mace bearer and officer of commons during the city's pleasure, at a salary of £100, per annum, subject to the reduction of twenty per cent, pursuant to act of assembly.

'Thomas Abbott, Lord Mayor.—John Exshaw.—Drury Jones.—William Stamer.—William Henry



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Harty.—Edmond Nugent.—Alexander Montgomery.—
Robert Shaw.—Francis Hamilton.—George Whiteford.
—Arthur Perrin.'

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ox
05.

1826. January 20.—Admissions to franchise.

Franchise.

1826. January 20.—Declaration and signatures.

Declara-
tion.

83.

1826. April 7.—Second Friday after Easter.¹

Easter Assembly held at the City Assembly House in
William street.

[1.] "We, the Lord Mayor and Board of Aldermen
of the city of Dublin, have this day by ballot elected
alderman Samuel Wilkinson Tyndall to serve in the
place or office of Lord Mayor of the said city for the
ensuing year commencing from Michaelmas next and
do hereby return the said Samuel Wilkinson Tyndall
to you the Sheriffs and Commons of the said city for
your approbation.

Election
of Lord
Mayor.
Tyndall.

"Thomas Abbott, Lord Mayor."

"We, the Sheriffs and Commons of the city of
Dublin in common council assembled, have this day by
ballot approved of alderman Samuel Wilkinson
Tyndall to serve in the place or office of Lord Mayor
of the said city for the ensuing year commencing
Michaelmas next.

Approval.
Tyndall,
Lord
Mayor.

"James Moore, John Alley, Sheriffs."

[2.] "We, the Sheriffs and Commons of the common
council of the city of Dublin, have this day by ballot
nominated the following eight freemen of the said city,
resident within the said city or the liberties and
franchises hereunto adjoining, each of them worth in
real and personal estate in possession the sum of
£2,000, sterling, over and above all their just debts,
that is to say, Henry Bunn of Great Britain street
merchant, George Hoyte of Sackville street merchant.

Nomina-
tion for
High
Sheriffs.

¹Easter day, 26th March, 1826.

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Nomina-
tion for
High
Sheriffs.

William Hughes of Upper Ormond Quay, apothecary, David Charles Roose of Fitzwilliam street merchant, Andrew Woods of Baggot street bricklayer, William Scott of Stafford street joiner, John Mallet of Ryder's row carpenter, and Thomas Charles Yeates of Gardiner street merchant, as fit and proper persons to serve in the office of Sheriffs of the said city, and do hereby return the names with the additions of the said eight persons to you the Lord Mayor and Board of Aldermen of the said city, in order to your electing two of the said persons to be Sheriffs of the said city for the ensuing year commencing Michaelmas next.

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"James Moore, John Alley, Sheriffs."

Election.
Bunn,
Yeates,
High
Sheriffs.

"We, the Lord Mayor and Board of Aldermen of the city of Dublin, have this day chosen and elected by ballot Henry Bunn of Great Britain street, merchant, and Thomas Charles Yeates of Gardiner street, merchant, out of the eight persons returned to us by the Sheriffs and Commons to serve in the office of Sheriffs of the said city for the ensuing year commencing Michaelmas next.

"Thomas Abbott, Lord Mayor."

City pipe
water.

[3.] Certain of the commons, setting forth that the pipe water committee have made the annexed report of the 3rd day of April, 1826.

Report.

"We, the committee appointed for better supplying the city of Dublin with pipe water, beg to inform your lordship and honours that we have been attentive to the business committed to our care. We derive much satisfaction in reporting that the city is now regularly and abundantly supplied with water.

Water
supply.

New
Works,
First
stone.
James's
Street
Basin.

"We beg to state, that we came to the resolution of requesting the right honourable the Lord Mayor to undertake the laying the first stone of the New Works at Saint James's Street Basin, to which his lordship has consented.

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n. 83 b.

'We took into consideration a petition from Mrs. Woods, widow, praying compensation for damages done to her house adjoining the Basin in Saint James's street, by water which overflowed same, in consequence of the new works now going forward there. We directed a sum of £10, to be given to her as compensation for any loss sustained, with which she is perfectly satisfied. All which we submit as our report this 3rd day of April, 1826.'

1826.
Woods.
Damages
to house.

Com-
pensation.

And the said commons, praying to confirm said report and make same an act of assembly: it was thereupon granted, the committee's report confirmed and made an act of assembly.

[4.] Certain of the commons, setting forth that the finance and city leases committees have made the annexed report of the 3rd day of April, 1826.

Finance
and city
leases.

'We, the committees of finance and city leases, beg to inform your lordship and honours that we took into consideration the report of the late finance and city leases committees, which had been submitted to the last assembly and recommitted for further consideration and having given all the matters contained therein full consideration. We beg to report, that we found (as stated in said report of the former committees) that the several persons seeking for renewals where the lives had dropped more than twelve months, stated that they were ignorant of the necessity of making an application for renewal within twelve months after the fall of each life, or were ignorant of the death of the lives mentioned in their leases, and that said several memorials were verified by the affidavit of the party applying for such renewals.'

Report.

Renewals.
Lives.

Leases.

'We beg to report, that we took into consideration the memorial of Mrs. Smyth for renewals of leases of two houses in Chatham street, in each of which leases two lives had fallen, and after enquiry into all the

Smyth,
Chatham
street.

1826. circumstances of the case, we concur in opinion with Roll xxix.
m. 83 b.
the late committee in recommending that she do get
Renewal. a renewal thereof by adding two lives in the room
Fine. of the two that have dropped, on paying a sum of
£200.

White,
Chatham
street.

‘We next considered the memorial of Elizabeth White, widow, praying a renewal of a lease of a small house in Chatham street, in which the lives had all dropped, and having considered her case, we agree with the late committee and recommend that she do get a
Renewal. renewal by adding three lives in room of those that
Fine. have dropped on paying a sum of £50.

Deey,
Aston's
quay.

‘We then considered the memorial of Mr. Deey for renewal of lease of premises on Aston's quay, all the lives in which have fallen and having considered same, m. 82.
we concur in opinion with the late committee and beg
Lease. to recommend that he do get a new lease thereof for his
Rent. own life on paying an increased or additional rent of
£17, per annum to his present rent, thereby making his
annual rent £100.

Millikin.

‘We likewise took into consideration the memorial of Mr. Richard Millikin for renewal of three leases in one of which leases, one life has dropped, and two lives in each of the other leases, and on enquiry into same, we beg to recommend that he do get renewals of said
Leases. three leases by adding lives in room of those that have
Payment. fallen on payment of a sum of £100, British, instead
of £90, as mentioned in the report of the late committee.

Dowling,
Castle
street.

‘We next considered the memorial of Mrs. Dowling for renewal of a lease of premises in Castle street, where two lives had dropped, and we recommend that
Fine. on the payment of £10, she do get a reversionary lease
Lease. for ninety-nine years from the expiration of the present
Rent. lease at the annual rent of £40, but should the present
lease expire by the death of the life now in being

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m. 82.

before the year 1839, the advance rent of £15, per annum, not to commence until that date. 1826.

'We also took into consideration the memorial of Henry Ware for renewal lease of premises in Castle street where two lives had dropped, to whom the late committees recommended in their report that a renewal be granted on paying a sum of £200, we are however of opinion on considering the matter, that it would not be adviseable to renew this lease to Mr. Ware. Your committee are of opinion, that all the foregoing several sums be paid in British Currency. Fine.

'And we beg further to report that we took into consideration the memorial of Barry Warren, praying to be allowed half a year's rent of premises in Essex street during the period he was building thereon and he not having got into possession for some time after he had taken same, owing to the person in possession overholding and there having been a quantity of materials taken away, which had been on the premises when he purchased same. We concur in opinion with the late committees, that he is entitled to what he seeks, the remission of half a year's rent. Buildings. Materials. Remission of rent.

'We also took into consideration the memorial of James Walsh for renewal lease of premises in Grafton street, which we referred to the law agents. Who reported to us that he was entitled to the renewal sought for, the life in whose room he seeks a renewal having died within twelve months; we are therefore of opinion that same be granted. All which we submit as our report this 3rd day of April, 1826.' Walsh, Grafton street. Renewal lease.

And the said commons, praying to confirm said report and make same an act of assembly: it was thereupon granted, the committee's report confirmed and made an act of assembly. And that the several matters mentioned in the foregoing report be settled and finally concluded upon, before the next assembly or Order. Leases.

1826. this order to be void respecting such part as remains Roll xxix.
m. 82.
 Payment in unsettled, and that all the sums mentioned in the
 British Currency. within report be British Currency.

City law [5.] Certain of the commons, setting forth that the
 business. committee appointed for conducting the city's law
 business have made the annexed report of the 6th day
 of April, 1826.

Report. 'We, the committee appointed for conducting the
 city's law business, beg to report to your lordship and
 honours that on consideration of the subject, we came to
 the resolution of recommending that the three debentures
 amounting to a sum of £300, at present in the hands

Whistler. of the trustees be paid to Mr. Gabriel Whistler, one
 of your law agents, so as to put him on the same
 footing as Mr. Thomas Eves Greene, the other law
 Greene. agent. m. 82 b.

'And we beg leave further to report, that Mr. Gabriel
 Whistler has voluntarily pledged himself that the
 various bills of costs at present in progress shall be
 furnished immediately, and we expect on the next
 quarter day, we shall be able finally to report on the
 entire of those costs against the Corporation. All
 which we submit as our report this 6th day of April,
 1826.'

Order. And the said commons, praying to confirm said
 report and make same an act of assembly: it was
 thereupon granted, the committee's report confirmed
 and made an act of assembly, and that the debentures
 within mentioned be handed over to Mr. Gabriel
 Whistler.

Trades- [6.] Certain of the commons, setting forth that the
 men's} committee of tradesmen's bills have made the annexed
 bills. report of the 3rd day of April, 1826.

Report. 'We, the committee appointed for examining trades-
 men's bills. beg to report to your lordship and honours

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that we took into consideration the following bills ^{1826.} Bills.
referred to us from last assembly, videlicet:—

'George Faulkner for printing, et cetera,	£	s.	d.
commencing July 1825 and ending			
January 1826 amounting to	...	67	1 6
'Arthur Richards Neville, city surveyor,			
for maps and surveys commencing			
January and ending December, 1824		55	12 0
'Joshua Porter for stationery for the			
Commons House amounting to	...	8	0 0
		£130	13 6

'Which we referred to a sub-committee, who reported ^{Bills vouched.}
to us that said bills were regularly vouched by affidavit
and on minutely examining into same, they deducted
a sum of five guineas from Mr. Neville's bill for ^{Neville.}
attendances, he not having produced the necessary
vouchers for same, which will leave his bill
£49 18s. 3d., and that the others were regularly
vouched and correct, we are therefore of opinion that
said bills be paid on making said deduction. All which ^{Payment.}
we submit as our report this 3rd day of April, 1826.'

And the said commons, praying to confirm said ^{Order.}
report and make same an act of assembly: it was
thereupon granted, the committee's report confirmed
and made an act of assembly.

[7.] Reverend James Duncan Long, Clerk, praying ^{Long, Clerk.}
to be appointed to the Living of Clonturk, now vacant:
whereupon it was granted, pursuant to the prayer of ^{Clonturk.}
the petition, and that Mr. Long be presented or
appointed to the Living of Clonturk by such instrument
under the Corporation Seal, as the Recorder shall advise. ^{City seal.}

[8.] "Resolved, that the act of assembly which
prohibited Mr. Gabriel Whistler, city law agent, from ^{Whistler, law agent.}
receiving his three city debentures which were ordered <sup>Deben-
tures.</sup>
to him by the Deed of Trust be rescinded."

1826. The Sheriffs and Commons request the concurrence of the Lord Mayor and Board of Aldermen in the above resolution. Roll xxix
m. 82 b.

The Lord Mayor and Board of Aldermen agree with the Sheriffs and Commons in the within resolution.

Blue Coat
Hospital.
Payments.
Fines.

[9.] "Resolved, that the city treasurer do pay to the agent of the Blue Coat Hospital the sum of two hundred guineas being the usual proportion of the fines that were laid upon messieurs Lloyd and Morrison on their being excused from serving the office of Sheriffs."

Sheriffs.

The Sheriffs and Commons request the concurrence of the Lord Mayor and Board of Aldermen in the above resolution.

Act of
Assembly
1824.

The Lord Mayor and Board of Aldermen beg to call the attention of the Sheriffs and Commons to the following Act of Assembly of Easter, 1824. m. 81.

City funds.

"The Sheriffs and Commons request the Lord Mayor and Board of Aldermen will agree in resolving, that if any sum is to be derived to the city funds from fining Sheriffs this year, that same when received shall be applied in liquidation of the city officers salaries."

Fining
Sheriffs.
Officers
salaries.
Order.

The Lord Mayor and Board of Aldermen request the concurrence of the Sheriffs and Commons in referring the contents of the within resolution to the consideration of the finance and city leases committees.—Allowed.

Franchise.
Abbott,
Theatre
Royal.

[10.] Certain of the commons, praying for the freedom of this city to William Abbott, esquire, present Manager of the Theatre Royal, Dublin: granted gratis.

Franchise.
Syme.

[11.] Certain of the commons, praying for the freedom of this city to William Syme, esquire, Comptroller of the Port of Dublin: granted gratis.

City
leases.

[12.] "Resolved, the Town Clerks be directed to serve notice forthwith upon the different persons mentioned in the finance city lease report to come in without delay

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to pay their fines and take out the renewals and leases as are therein mentioned." 1826.
Fines.
Leases.

[13.] Petition of Timothy Allen, praying to be disfranchised from the liberties and franchises of the city of Dublin: granted. Allen,
dis-
franchised.

[14.] Petition of George Jackson, praying to be disfranchised from the liberties and franchises of the city of Dublin: granted. Jackson,
dis-
franchised.

[15.] Petition of Andrew Coffey, praying to be disfranchised from the liberties and franchises of the city of Dublin: granted. Coffey,
dis-
franchised.

[16.] Petition of Edward Hamerton praying to be disfranchised from the liberties and franchises of the city of Dublin: granted. Hamerton,
dis-
franchised.

[17.] Like petition of Arthur Richards Neville praying to be disfranchised from the liberties and franchises of the city of Dublin: granted. Neville,
dis-
franchised.

[18.] Petition of Frederick George Bourns, praying to be continued Gaoler of Newgate: ordered that the said F. G. Bourns be and is hereby continued Gaoler of Newgate during the city's pleasure, not exceeding one year ending Easter assembly 1827, provided that he the said F. G. Bourns do constantly lie each night in the said gaol or in default thereof, that the said F. G. Bourns be removed from the said office, and rendered incapable of ever holding same, and that he shall strictly adhere to the directions set forth in the act of Michaelmas assembly 1789, also provided that the said F. G. Bourns do give security to indemnify the Corporation from all escapes and for the due performance and faithful discharge of all the duties of said office, such as the Lord Mayor and Sheriffs shall approve of, said security to be entered into in one month from this date or this order to be void. Bourns,
Gaoler of
Newgate.

Residence.

Security.

[19.] Petition of Hezekiah Mailey, praying to be continued Marshal Keeper of the city of Dublin: Mailey,
Marshalsea
Keeper.

1826. ordered, that the said Hezekiah Mailey be and is hereby appointed and continued Keeper of the City Marshalsea during the city's pleasure, not exceeding one year ending Easter assembly 1827, at a salary of £40, per annum, with all just fees and emoluments belonging to said office, he giving security in the sum of £2,000, for indemnifying the Corporation from all escapes, such security to be approved of by the Lord Mayor and Sheriffs and to be entered into in one month from this date, or this order to be void. Roll x
m. 81.
- Salary. m. 81.
- Security.
- Smith. [20.] Petition of Margaret Smith, praying usual allowance for attending the several quarter and post assemblies for half a year ending this assembly: ordered, 2½ guineas.
- Assemblies.
Payment.
- [21.] Petition of certain of the commons.
- Corn Market. "Sheweth.—That it would greatly facilitate the business of the Corn Market of this city, if the Clerk of your Corn Table was empowered to send, free of postage, the Market Notes to the different Country Places, where requisite for general information, as is the Custom in London."
- Market Notes.
- London.
- Order. The Lord Mayor and Board of Aldermen request the concurrence of the Sheriffs and Commons in directing application to be made to our city representatives, to request that they will use their exertions, in endeavouring to procure for the Clerk of the Corn Table the privilege of transmitting the Market Notes from Dublin, free of postage, as in London.
- Postage free.
- 'Thomas Abbott, Lord Mayor.—William Stamer.—John Claudius Beresford.—Drury Jones.—Samuel Wilkinson Tyndall.—Alexander Montgomery.—Robert Harty.—Richard Smyth.—George Whiteford.—Jacob West.'
- Franchise. 1826. April 7.—Admissions to franchise.
- Declaration. 1826. April 7.—Declaration and signatures.

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1826. July 21.—Second Friday after the 24th day 1826.
of June.

Midsummer Assembly held at the City Assembly
House in William street.

[1.] Certain of the commons, setting forth that the City
pipe water committee have made the annexed report of ^{pipe} ~~water~~.
the 17th day of July, 1826.

‘We, the committee appointed for better supplying ^{Report:}
the city of Dublin with pipe water, beg to inform
your lordship and honours that we have been attentive
to the business committed to our care since we last
reported. We feel much satisfaction in being able to
report, that notwithstanding the long continued dryness ^{Dryness of}
of the season, the city has been regularly and ^{season.}
abundantly supplied with pipe water during the whole ^{Water}
of that period. ^{supply.}

‘We beg to state that the laying down of metal ^{Metal}
mains et cetera, still proceeds with activity and the ^{mains.}
new works at James’s street basin are going forward ^{James’s}
much to our satisfaction. ^{street}
^{basin.}

‘We directed Mr. Richard Cave and Mr. Robert Cave.
Sutter to ascertain the respective merits of the different ^{Sutter.}
pipe water collectors according to the amount of their
respective collections in the last year, this plan we still ^{Collections.}
advise a perseverance in, as we think it will be a
stimulus to them in their collections.

‘Agreeable to annual custom, we on the 15th instant ^{Water}
proceeded up the water course to inspect the basin and ^{Course.}
course, and we found the same in good order. All ^{Basin.}
which we submit as our report this 17th day of
July, 1826.’

And the said commons, praying to confirm said ^{Order.}
report and make same an act of assembly: it was there-
upon granted, the committee’s report confirmed and
made an act of assembly.

1826.
Finance
and city
leases.

[2.] Certain of the commons, setting forth that the committees of finance and city leases have made the annexed report of the 17th day of July, 1826.

Report.

‘We, the committees of finance and city leases, beg to inform your lordship and honours that we took into consideration the following memorials referred to us from last assembly for renewals, videlicet:—William and George Keogh for renewals, Patrick and Joseph Langan for like, Henry Ware for like, and Francis L'Estrange. L'Estrange for like. Which several memorials we referred to the law agents, who reported to us, that they were severally entitled to the renewals sought for, we are therefore of opinion that same be granted.

Offer.

‘The treasurer informed us, that he had got an offer of £10, British, per annum, for a small piece of ground adjoining the basin, called Mercer's holding, which has been a long time unset, this being a higher rent than heretofore offered for it, we are of opinion that Mr. Taafe, who made this offer, do get a lease thereof for ninety-nine years at said rent.

Mercer's
holding.

Taafe.

Lease.

Lamprey,
Castle
street.

‘And your committee took into consideration the memorial of Mr. Joseph Lamprey for an extension of the term of his lease of a small plot of ground in Castle street, formerly part of the city wall, for which he pays £3, per annum, and we are of opinion on full consideration of the matter, that he do get a lease of the same for ninety-nine years on payment of a sum of £50, British.

City wall.

Lease.

Fine.

Allen and
Greene.

‘We also took into consideration the petition of messieurs Allen and Greene for payment of a bill of costs for various business done by them for the Trustees for a period of five years, amounting to a sum of £152 13s. 8d., late Irish Currency, which was referred to us from last assembly, and we found it regularly taxed by a Master in Chancery and certified by the Trustees, we are therefore of opinion that same

Bill of
costs.
Trustees.

Taxed.

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be paid. All which we submit as our report this 17th ^{1826.}
day of July, 1826.' ^{Payment.}

And the said commons, praying to confirm said ^{Order.}
report and make same an act of assembly: it was
thereupon granted, the committee's report confirmed
and made an act of assembly, and ordered that the ^{Payment.}
sum of £10, paid by Mr. Taafe to the treasurer be ^{Taafe.}
allowed him in the last year's rent of his lease.

[3.] The Lord Mayor and Board of Aldermen are ^{Law}
not aware of any law suit having been instituted by ^{suits.}
them, or any officer without the knowledge of the
Corporation or law committee, but the Lord Mayor and
Board of Aldermen agree with the resolution of the
Sheriffs and Commons that in future no proceedings ^{Pro-}
at law shall be undertaken by the Corporation without ^{ceedings.}
the concurrence and superintendence of the law com- ^{Law}
mittee, and its approval of the counsel to be employed, ^{committee.}
save in the ordinary cases of ejectment or distress.

[4.] Certain of the commons, praying to empower the ^{Beams and}
committee of beams and scales to set the same in the ^{scales.}
usual way: ordered, that the committee be and are
hereby empowered to set the same for one year from
29th September next.

[5.] Arthur Mitchell, praying to be continued one of ^{Mitchell,}
the water bailiffs of this city: ordered that the said ^{water}
Arthur Mitchell be continued one of the water bailiffs ^{bailiff.}
of this city during the city's pleasure, not exceeding one
year ending Midsummer assembly 1827, he giving such
security for the faithful discharge of the duties of that ^{Security.}
office and saving the city harmless, as the Lord Mayor
and Sheriffs shall approve of, said security to be
entered into in one month from this date, or this order
to be void.—21st July, 1826.

[6.] Francis Thomé, praying to be continued one of ^{Thome.}
the water bailiffs: like order.

[7.] John Dooley, praying to be continued high ^{Dooley, high}
constable. ^{constable.}

1826.	constable of said city: ordered, that the said John Dooley be and is hereby continued high constable during the city's pleasure not exceeding one year ending Midsummer assembly 1827, at a salary of £100, per annum, late Irish currency, subject to a reduction of twenty per cent, pursuant to act of assembly.	Roll x) m. 84.
Salary.		
Reduction.		
Coffey, Engineer.	[8.] Andrew Coffey, praying to be continued engineer of the pipe water works: ordered, that he be continued for one year ending Midsummer assembly 1827, at a salary of £400, per annum.	
Salary.		
Leigh.	[9.] Matthew Leigh, praying to be appointed gallery keeper of the Freeman's Gallery: granted, pursuant to prayer of petition, at an annual salary of £4, to commence from present assembly.—21st July, 1826.	
Salary.		
Franchise. Williams.	[10.] Certain of the commons, praying for freedom of this city to Charles Wye Williams, esquire: granted gratis.	
Franchise. Hackett.	[11.] Certain of the commons, praying for freedom of this city to Thomas Hackett, esquire, of Riverstown, County Tipperary: granted gratis.	
Barlow. Clonturk Curacy.	[12.] Reverend William Barlow, praying to accept of his resignation of the Curacy of Clonturk, and that he is ready to assign his interest in the ground formerly demised to Reverend Jacob Cramer: ordered, that the foregoing resignation be accepted of, and that Mr. Barlow do assign his interest in said ground to the Reverend James Duncan Long, in order that the several trusts therein contained may be carried into effect.	
Cramer.		
Long.		
	'Samuel Wilkinson Tyndall, Lord Mayor.—Frederick Darley.—William Stamer.—William Henry Archer.—John Cash.—Robert Shaw.—John Kingston James.—Robert Harty.—Jacob West.—Thomas Whelan.—Richard Smyth.'	
Franchise.	1826. July 21.—Admissions to franchise.	F. R. Box 106.
Declaration.	1826. July 21.—Declaration and signatures.	

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1826. October 20.—Third Friday after the 29th day 1826.
of September.

Michaelmas Assembly held at the City Assembly
House in William street.

Lord Mayor: Samuel Wilkinson Tyndall.

Lord
Mayor.

Sheriffs: Thomas Charles Yeates and Henry Bunn.

Sheriffs.

[1.] Auditors of the city accounts for the last year: Auditors of
ordered, that the Lord Mayor, Sheriffs, masters of the city
works, aldermen Thomas Abbott, Drury Jones, Sir accounts.
John Kingston James, Baronet, Edmond Nugent,
Alexander Montgomery, Robert Harty, Sir George
Whiteford, Arthur Perrin, and Jacob West, and
eighteen of the commons to be named by the Sheriffs
and Commons, or any nine of them, whereof the Lord
Mayor when present, and one of the Sheriffs to be
always two, and in the absence of the Lord Mayor the
senior alderman present to preside, be and are hereby
appointed a committee to audit the accounts of the city
for the last year.

[The eighteen of the commons:] Messieurs Hickman Commons.
Kearney, George Wharton, Patrick Kirwan, John
Todd, Andrew T. Montgomery, Isaac Hinds, Charles
Thorpe, James Finn, William Henry Finlay, Robert
Lodge, John Hamilton, Gervas Murray, Lewis Moore
Bennett, John Pattison, James Scarlett, Robert White,
John Townshend Sinnett, David McCleary.

[2.] Certain of the commons, setting forth that the City
pipe water committee have made the annexed report of pipe
the 16th day of October, 1826. water.

'We, the committee appointed for better supplying Report.
the city of Dublin with pipe water, beg to inform your
lordship and honours that we have been particularly
attentive to the business committed to our care since
we last reported. We have satisfaction in stating that
the laying down of metal pipes is proceeding with Metal
activity under the superintendence of your officers. pipes.

1826.	We have directed your engineers to make a particular	Roll xx m. 89.
Metal Pipes.	return to us of the entire quantity of metal pipes that will be necessary to complete the whole of the works, and we propose on getting such return to advertize for	
Proposals.	proposals for supplying the different denominations of metal pipes that may be necessary to accomplish this	m. 89
	most necessary and desirable work.	
James's street basin.	'We beg further to state that the new works at	
John Power, Distiller.	James's street basin are going forward to our satisfaction. Mr. John Power, the Distiller, applied to us	
Water supply.	for an additional supply of water to his Distillery, we in consequence directed him to get an additional two	
Rent.	inch bore for one year, on paying an increased rent of £25, British. We also beg to report that we entered into the following resolution:—	
Thanks.	"Resolved unanimously, that the thanks of this committee be and the same is hereby given to our	
Abbott.	respected Chief Magistrate, Thomas Abbott, also to	
Moore. Alley.	James Moore and John Alley, High Sheriffs, as well for their uniform and gentlemanlike attention to the	
	members of this committee during their year of office, as for their constant attention to the interests of this	
	establishment and of the Corporation, and that this resolution do constitute part of our report to the next	
	assembly."	
	'All which we submit as our report this 16th day of October, 1826.'	
Order.	And the said commons, praying to confirm said report and make same an act of assembly: it was thereupon granted, the committee's report confirmed and made an act of assembly.	
Finance and city leases.	[3.] Certain of the commons, setting forth that the committees of finance and city leases have made the annexed report of the 16th day of October, 1826.	
Report.	'We, the committees of finance and city leases, beg to inform your lordship and honours that we took into	

xxix. consideration the following memorials for renewals ^{1826.}
 0 b. referred to us from last assembly, videlicet:—Bridget ^{Renewals.}
 Cameron for renewal of premises Hogg Hill, Nicholas ^{Cameron.}
 Morris for like premises Saint Andrew street, Basil ^{Morris.}
 Orpen for like premises Upper Bridge street, Messieurs ^{Orpen.}
 Barlow for like premises School House lane, and Mary ^{Barlow.}
 Shannon for like premises Fleet street. Which ^{Shannon.}
 memorials we referred to the law agents, who reported
 to us that they were severally entitled to the renewals
 sought for, we are therefore of opinion that same be
 granted.

‘We beg further to state, that we appointed a sub-
 committee consisting of messieurs James Finn, Joseph ^{Drum-}
 Mullen, and David McCleary for the purpose of ^{condra}
 viewing and reporting to us the present state of ^{Church.}
 Drumcondra Church and Church Yard, and also
 viewing a portion of your estate at Clonturk containing ^{Clonturk.}
 about $44\frac{1}{2}$ acres of land, at present in possession of a
 person of the name of Mr. Byrne, who is your tenant ^{Byrne.}
 from year to year at the rent of £5 12s. 6d. per acre,
 late currency. In consequence thereof the committee
 reported to us, that they viewed same and that the
 Church requires some repairs in the roof, and the ^{Repairs.}
 interior painting and whitewashing, and also some ^{Painting.}
 repairs to several of the pews; that the enclosures ^{Pews.}
 surrounding the Church Yard are in a shameful state ^{Cost.}
 of dilapidation, and that they considered a sum of £100,
 would nearly complete all the repairs recommended by
 them. We are therefore of opinion, that this necessary
 work as recommended by the Committee be proceeded
 on, first getting an estimate for the same, the whole not
 to exceed the sum of £100.

‘The sub-committee further reported, that they ^{Byrne,}
 viewed the ground at Clonturk in possession of Mr. ^{Clonturk}
 Byrne, and recommended that these lands should be
 let by public auction on lease for the same term as

1826. granted to your other tenants, as they consider whilst it remains set only from year to year necessary improvements will not be made thereon. We are therefore of opinion that same be set by auction as recommended by the sub-committee. Roll xxix
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- Auction. opinion that same be set by auction as recommended by the sub-committee.
- Cook street. 'The treasurer informed us, that he had got possession of a house and premises in Cook street, which you agreed to accept a surrender of from the reverend Mr. Reid. We are therefore of opinion, that same be set by auction or by hand, whichever the committee may deem most for the interest of the Corporation.
- Long, Clonturk. Lease. 'We recommend that a lease be made to the Reverend John Duncan Long of the ground at Clonturk formerly demised to the Reverend Jacob Cramer, in trust for the widows of the parish of Drumcondra, on Mr. Barlow surrendering his interest therein. All which we submit as our report this 16th day of October, 1826.'
- Cramer. Drumcondra. Barlow.
- Order. And the said commons, praying to confirm said report and make same an act of assembly: it was thereupon granted, the committee's report confirmed and made an act of assembly.
- City law business. [4.] Certain of the commons, setting forth that the committee appointed for conducting the city's law business have made the annexed report of the 16th day of October, 1826.
- Report. 'We, the committee appointed for conducting the city's law business, beg to report to your lordship and honours that the law agents laid before us the opinion of counsel respecting the trial which took place last term in the case of the "Corporation against Thomas," which involved the right of your lordship and honours to that part of your Ancient Revenue called Slippage and Anchorage, and on full consideration of the
- Law agents.
- Corporation against Thomas. Slippage and Anchorage.

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88. subject, we unanimously came to the following ^{1826.} resolution:—

“Resolved, that the law agents do proceed to move the Court to set aside the verdict had in the cause of ^{Verdict.} the “Corporation against Thomas.”

‘Which we strongly recommend to your lordship and honours for your adoption. All which we submit as our report this 16th day of October, 1826.’

And the said commons, praying to confirm said ^{Order.} report and make same an act of assembly: it was thereupon granted, the committee’s report confirmed and made an act of assembly.

[5.] Certain of the commons, praying for freedom of ^{Franchise.} this city to Lieutenant General Sir Herbert Taylor, ^{Taylor.} K.C.H., military secretary to his royal highness the Duke of York: whereupon it was granted gratis.

[6.] Margaret Smith, praying usual allowance for ^{Smith.} attending the several quarter and post assemblies: ^{Assemblies.} ordered, that she be paid $2\frac{1}{2}$ guineas, for the reasons in ^{Payment.} her petition mentioned.

[7.] Certain of the commons, praying to appoint a ^{Roman} committee for the purpose of preparing a petition to ^{Catholic} both Houses of Parliament on the subject of the ^{Claims.} Roman Catholic Claims and the state of the country: whereupon it was granted, pursuant to the prayer of the petition and that aldermen John Exshaw, William Henry Archer, Sir Abraham Bradley King, Baronet, ^{Petition to} John Cash, John Claudius Beresford, Sir John ^{Parliament.} Kingston James, Baronet, Edmond Nugent, Alexander Montgomery, Sir Thomas Whelan, and Arthur Perrin, ^{Committee.} with the assistance of Mr. Recorder together with twenty of the commons to be named by the Sheriffs and Commons be a committee for the foregoing purpose and that said petition when prepared be laid before an adjournment of this assembly.

[The twenty of the commons:] Messieurs John C mons.

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Petition.
Roman
Catholic
Claims.

Judkin Butler, David McCleary, Joseph Mullen, Hickman Kearney, John Townshend Sinnott, James Leedom, Isaac Dejoncourt, William Porter, John Bolton, Sir Edward Stanley, Andrew T. Montgomery, Potts, Joseph Lamprey, John Thompson, Luke Connor, George F. Carleton, John Kennedy, John Hamilton, Samuel Warren, James Finn.

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PETITION TO PARLIAMENT.

Petition
against
Roman
Catholic
Claims.

‘To the right honourable the Commons, of the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland.

‘The petition of the right honourable the Lord Mayor, Sheriffs, commons, and citizens of the city of Dublin in common council assembled.

Roman
Catholic
Demands.

‘Most humbly sheweth.—That your petitioners have frequently addressed this honourable house upon the subject of the Roman Catholic demands, respectfully signifying in every instance, their honest and decided conviction that the grant of what is insidiously called Catholic Emancipation would in its results subvert the Protestant Establishment, and eminently endanger the present happy connection between the sister countries.

Catholic
Emancipa-
tion.
Protestant
Establish-
ment.

Roman
Catholic
Religion.

‘That the grounds of such the conviction of your petitioners, were the avowedly unchangeable character of the Roman Catholic religion, and the undeniable truth that what was morally certain in theory, had been abundantly confirmed by experience.

Roman
Catholic
Claims.

‘That the opposition however of your petitioners as well as of all others inimical to the Roman Catholic claims was represented as springing from illiberality and prejudice. The Protestant community were charged with having forgotten the growth, and not duly appreciated the results of civilization: in a word they were dogmatically told that the Roman Catholic doctrines from which danger was apprehended had

Protestant
Communi-
ty.

Doctrines.

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long since been repudiated, and that the spiritual domination, which it could not be denied was the characteristic of former ages, had fallen however beneath the better feelings and more enlightened views of modern days.

‘That your petitioners in answer to observations so specious and reasoning thus delusive refer to the declarations and conduct of the great body of the Roman Catholics manifested as they have been on the most deliberate occasions and in their most numerous and accredited assemblies.

1826.
Domination.
Declarations and
Conduct of
Roman
Catholics.

Assemblies.

‘That upon this subject your petitioners are principally embarrassed by the variety of topics which present themselves; to expatiate upon them in detail would on the present occasion be impracticable; but your petitioners must be permitted to declare that taken in the aggregate, they lead in their judgment to the irresistible conclusion that without the immediate and powerful interposition of Parliament, the Protestant Establishment must be shaken to its foundations.

Variety of
Topics.

Protestant
Establishment.

‘That when your petitioners advert to what is called the Catholic Association, whether in their original or revival; to the vauntingly predetermined evasion of the statute, which was meant to repress their proceedings or to the successful ingenuity by which, though they may adhere to the letter and thus escape the penalties of the law, they can contrive to violate its spirit and frustrate its objects.

Catholic
Association.

Statute.

Penalties.

‘When your petitioners call to recollection those considerable levies of money, which both under the first and their present designation, they have made from his majesty’s subjects, by the assumption of an authority, which even his majesty himself could not constitutionally exercise. The systematic attacks of the body alluded to upon what is most dignified and respectable in the Empire, their unqualified abuse at different

Levies of
money.

Attacks.

1826.
Church
and
State.

Parlia-
ment.

Exertion.

Anarchy.

Freedom."

Doctrines.

Public
order.

Elections in
Ireland.

Catholic
Priesthood.
Catholic
Association.
Topics.

Liberators.

Royalty.

periods of the constituted authorities both in Church and State: their contemptuous reflections upon the public magistracy and justice: their insulting arraignment of the conduct and motives of some of the most distinguished characters in both Houses of Parliament: and finally their personal and vindictive attacks upon an illustrious personage closely connected with the throne itself.

'It is impossible for your petitioners not to feel that unless a strenuous and united exertion be made at this crisis by both Parliament and people, disorder and anarchy must be more than probably the result, and those inestimable blessings of civil and religious freedom which our ancestors procured and paid for with their blood may be lost perhaps for ever to us and to our posterity.

'That doctrines such as we have long been accustomed to, the promulgation of which must be productive of the most deplorable consequences, with reference to the public order, tranquillity and happiness, is not now a subject for speculation or argument.

'The proceedings upon the late elections in Ireland have more than realized the most formidable anticipations, the melancholy truth was then disclosed without equivocation or disguise, that obligation, gratitude, and attachment; regard to benefactors; considerations of personal interest and affection even for wife and offspring, must all succumb to the domination of the Catholic Priesthood, acting upon the feelings and adopting the principles of the Catholic Association.

'That there are various other topics to which your petitioners upon this occasion might justly allude, and particularly to the establishment of an order called Liberators, with numbers unlimited and objects undefined, in the mildest and most charitable construction of its origin, a burlesque upon Royalty, and

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a caricature of the honours which it is amongst the ^{1826.} best and the proudest of the prerogatives of the Crown ^{Crown.} to confer.

‘That your petitioners however trust that they have already stated more than is necessary to justify the apprehensions which they conscientiously entertain for their liberty and religion, and do therefore most ^{Liberty. Religion.} earnestly implore your honourable house to preserve both, uninjured and unimpaired, by a decided refusal ^{Refusal of Concessions.} of any further concessions to the Roman Catholic body. And your petitioners as in duty bound will ever pray.

‘In testimony whereof, we have caused the common ^{City seal.} seal of the said city to be hereunto affixed this 20th day of October, in the year of our Lord, 1826.’

Ordered, that the foregoing do stand the petition of ^{Order. Petition to Parliament.} the Lord Mayor, Sheriffs, commons, and citizens of the city of Dublin to both Houses of Parliament, and that same be engrossed, put under the city seal, one to be ^{City seal.} presented to the House of Lords by his grace the Duke of Wellington, the other to the House of Commons by George Moore, esquire, one of our city representatives. ^{Moore.}

[8.] “Resolved, that the sincere thanks of the Corporation be returned to alderman Thomas Abbott, ^{Abbott, alderman.} late Lord Mayor, for his zealous and unwearied exertions in the service of his fellow citizens during his very arduous year of office.”

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The Lord Mayor and Board of Aldermen agree with ^{Order.} the Sheriffs and Commons in the above resolution.

[9.] “Resolved, that a committee be appointed to ^{Address. Abbott, alderman.} prepare an address to alderman Thomas Abbott, late Lord Mayor agreeably to the vote of thanks this day passed.”

Aldermen Sir John Kingston James, Baronet, ^{Committee} Alexander Montgomery, Robert Harty, messieurs Robert Sutter, John Thomas Sinnett, Sir Edward

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William Walsh.

Moore,
Alley
High
Sheriffs.

[10.] "Resolved, that the sincere thanks of the Lord Mayor and Board of Aldermen be returned to the late High Sheriffs, James Moore and John Alley, esquires, for their unwearied and zealous exertions in the discharge of their duty during their year of office."

Order.

The Lord Mayor and Board of Aldermen request the concurrence of the Sheriffs and Commons in the above resolution.—Allowed.

Moore,
High
Sheriff,

[11.] "Resolved, that the sincere thanks of the Corporation be and are hereby returned to James Moore, esquire, late High Sheriff, for his active and honourable conduct in that important office."

Alley,
High
Sheriff.

[12.] "Resolved, that the sincere thanks of the Corporation be and are hereby returned to John Alley, esquire, late High Sheriff, for his active and honourable conduct in that important office."

Long,
Sub-Sheriff.

[13.] "Resolved, that John Long, late Sub-Sheriff of this city discharged the duties of that office with great diligence and humanity and therefore merits the thanks of the Corporation."

Sheil,
serjeant at
mace.

[14.] Petition of Michael Sheil, praying to be continued one of the serjeants at mace of this city: ordered that the said Michael Sheil be and is hereby continued one of the serjeants at mace of said city during the city's pleasure, not exceeding one year ending Michaelmas assembly, 1827, he giving such security for the faithful discharge of the duties of said office and redelivery of the silver mace, as the Lord Mayor and Sheriffs shall approve of, and also that he do attend on public days in proper gown of office.

Security.

Silver
mace.

Gown.

Phillips.

[15.] Petition of Thomas Phillips, praying to be continued one of the serjeants at mace: like order.

Butler.

[16.] Petition of William Butler, praying to be continued one of the serjeants at mace: like order.

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1. 87 b. [17.] Petition of Matthew O'Brien, praying to be continued one of the serjeants at mace: like order. 1826. O'Brien.
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06. 1826. October 20.—Admissions to franchise. Franchise.
1826. October 20.—Declaration and signatures. Declaration.
- 87 b. 1826. December 4.—Post Assembly.
- [1.] "Resolved, that the thanks of this Corporation be given to Mr. Sheriff Henry Bunn for his conduct in his office since his appointment. Bunn, Sheriff.
86. 1827. January 15.—Post Assembly. 1827.
- [1.] The Sheriffs and Commons request the Lord Mayor and Board of Aldermen will concur with them in appointing a committee to prepare an address of condolence to his majesty on the melancholy event of the death of his royal highness the Duke of York. Address. George IV. Death of the Duke of York.
- The Lord Mayor and Board of Aldermen agree with the Sheriffs and Commons in the foregoing resolution and that a committee consisting of aldermen Thomas Abbott, Frederick Darley, Sir Abraham Bradley King, Baronet, Sir William Stamer, Baronet, Sir John Kingston James, Baronet, Alexander Montgomery, Robert Harty, Richard Smyth, and Edmond Nugent, with the assistance of Mr. Recorder, together with eighteen of the commons to be named by the Sheriffs and Commons, be a committee for the foregoing purpose. Order. Committee.
- [The eighteen of the commons:] Sir Edward Stanley, Sir Nicholas William Brady, Andrew T. Montgomery, Isaac Hinds, William Dixon, John Thomas Sinnott, Richard Wright, William Long, John Thompson, William Crozier, John Judkin Butler, William Scott, Gervas Murray, James King, Joseph Mullen, John Barrett, Sir William Smith, Luke Crozier. Commons.

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Address,
George IV.

ADDRESS TO GEORGE THE FOURTH.

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‘To the King’s most excellent majesty.

Death
of the
Duke of
York.

‘We, the Lord Mayor, Sheriffs, commons, and citizens of the city of Dublin, with sentiments of the deepest affliction take leave most humbly to condole with your majesty upon the loss which your majesty and the empire have recently sustained in the death of your majesty’s brother, his late royal highness the Duke of York.

Consolation.

‘At a moment like the present and to a heart overpowered with anguish, it is impossible to administer adequate consolation, nor do we presume to offer it. But we feel that we should ill deserve the character which we have ever been solicitous to require of the most devoted attachment to your majesty’s royal person, to the august family from which your majesty is descended, and to the great constitutional principles, which placed that family upon the throne, if we did not sympathize with your majesty upon the death of a personage in whose manly and uncompromising spirit those principles found so powerful an advocate, and whose virtues both in public and in private life must be endeared to your majesty by so many tender and affecting recollections.

Attach-
ment.

Sympathy.

Advocate.

Virtues.

Eulogium.

Sorrow.

Army
reformer.

Rights,
Liberties.

‘To attempt a merited eulogium upon such a character as the late Duke of York, would be at once unpracticable and superfluous; a nation’s sorrow speaks a language impossible to be misunderstood, for it is the language of the heart. The army’s reformer and protector, the inflexibly impartial distributor of patronage, the affectionate relative, the anxiously devoted friend, the honest, firm and decided champion of his country’s rights and liberties, cannot require to render him justice, the embellishments of language, or the labours of the panegyrist.

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'If any consideration most gracious sire upon this ^{1827.} signal calamity can assuage our grief, it is that the ^{Services to country.} benefit of his great example cannot be lost to posterity, and that though the Duke of York has through the dispensations of an all disposing power been withdrawn from this earthly scene, yet he will still live in the recollection of the great services which he has conferred upon his country, and in the purity of those principles which guided and characterized his life.

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'Permit us sire to avail ourselves of this melancholy ^{Corporation loyalty.} occasion to renew our dutiful expression of those feelings of sincere and fervent loyalty which we have ever entertained for your majesty's person and government, and to express our anxious prayer, that providence may in its mercy grant to your majesty's people a long continuance of that life, to which they are already indebted for so many and such invaluable blessings.

'In testimony whereof, we have caused the common ^{City seal.} seal of the said city to be hereunto affixed this 15th day of January, in the year of our Lord, 1826.'

Ordered, that the foregoing do stand the address of ^{Order.} the Corporation, and that same be engrossed and put ^{Address.} under the city seal and presented by the Lord Mayor ^{City seal.} and Sheriffs to his excellency the lord lieutenant, and ^{Lord lieutenant.} to be by him transmitted to his majesty.

1827. January 17.—Post Assembly, Wednesday.

[1.] Election of an alderman in the room of alderman ^{Nomination for alderman.} John Exshaw deceased.

"We, the Lord Mayor and Board of Aldermen of the city of Dublin, have this day nominated and returned to you the Sheriffs and Commons the following four Sheriffs' Peers, videlicet:—Humphry Minchin, ^{Sheriffs Peers.} William Dixon, William Long, and John Lloyd, esquires, as fit persons to serve in the place of alderman

1827. of said city, and do hereby return the names with the **Roll xxix. m. 86 b.**
 Nomina- additions of the said four persons, in order to your
 tion for alderman. electing one of the said four persons an alderman of
 the said city, in the room of said alderman John
 Exshaw, deceased.

“Samuel Wilkinson Tyndall, Lord Mayor.”

Election. [2.] “We, the Sheriffs and Commons of the city of
 Dixon, Dublin, have this day elected by ballot from among
 alderman. the four Sheriffs’ Peers returned to this house by the
 Lord Mayor and Board of Aldermen, William Dixon,
 esquire, to the place of alderman of the said city, in
 the room of alderman John Exshaw, deceased.

Exshaw, deceased. “Thomas Charles Yeates, Henry Bunn, Sheriffs.”

‘Samuel Wilkinson Tyndall, Lord Mayor.—
 Frederick Darley.—Robert Shaw.—Richard Smyth.—
 John Kingston James.—Alexander Montgomery.—
 Francis Hamilton.—Jacob West.—Robert Harty.’

1827. 1827. January 19.—Fourth Friday after the 25th m. 91.
 day of December, 1826.

Christmas Assembly held at the City Assembly
 House in William street.

City pipe [1.] Certain of the commons, setting forth that the
 water. committee appointed for the better supplying the city
 of Dublin with pipe water have made the annexed
 report of the 15th day of January, 1827.

Report. ‘We, the committee appointed for better supplying
 the city of Dublin with pipe water, beg to inform your
 lordship and honours that we have been attentive to
 the business committed to our care since we last
 reported. We have satisfaction in being able to report
 that the city continues to be regularly and abundantly
 supplied with pipe water. Agreeable to what we
 stated in our last report, we advertized for contracts
 for supplying the entire quantity of metal pipes, which

Water
 supply.

Metal
 pipes.

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. 91. your engineer considers will be necessary for com- 1827.
pleting the whole of your works, namely four hundred
tons. On opening and reading the several proposals ^{Proposals.}
sent in to us, we unanimously agreed to the following,
videlicet:—John Walsh 200 tons at £10 10s., per ton, ^{Walsh.}
Luke Teeling 100 tons at £10 15s., per ton, and ^{Teeling.}
Thomas Hughes 100 tons of intricate castings at £12., ^{Hughes.}
per ton. We beg to say, we shall continue to use
every exertion in our power in forwarding the very
important object of completing the entire of your metal
main works.

‘We beg further to report, that in consequence of <sup>Royal
Exchange.</sup>
an aggregate meeting called at the Royal Exchange
respecting a sufficient supply of water in case of <sup>Water
Supply.</sup>
accidental fire, the treasurer attended that meeting and ^{Fire.}
gave every information to them on the subject, and
also stated that the Corporation are willing to give
every aid in their power to carry into operation the
provisions of the Act of the 6th George the First, and ^{Acts.}
the other Acts on the subject, and directed that your
engineer should attend the committee and give every
further information in his power. All which we
submit as our report this 15th day of January,
1827.’

And the said commons, praying to confirm said ^{Order.}
report and make same an act of assembly: it was
thereupon granted, the committee's report confirmed
and made an act of assembly.

. 91 b. [2.] Certain of the commons, setting forth that the <sup>Finance
and city
leases.</sup>
committees of finance and city leases have made
the annexed report of the 15th day of January,
1827.

‘We, the committees of finance and city leases, beg ^{Report.}
to inform your lordship and honours that we took into
consideration the following memorials referred to us ^{Renewals.}
from last assembly, videlicet:—John Arthur for ^{Arthur.}

1827. renewal of premises in Werburgh street, George F. Roll xxix.
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 Carleton. Carleton for like premises in South Great George's
 McQuay. street, John Leland McQuay for like premises in
 Mills. Thomas street, and Samuel Mills for like premises in
 George's street. Which memorials we referred to the
 law agents, who reported to us that they were severally
 entitled to the renewals sought for. We are therefore
 of opinion that same be granted.

‘We beg further to report that pursuant to the
 Cook powers vested in us we set the premises 55 Cook street
 street. (which were in a very dilapidated state) to a person
 Connolly. of the name of William Connolly at the annual rent
 Rent. of £14, British, with receivers fees and one year's rent
 to be deposited to remain as and for the last year's
 Lease. rent, the lease to be for ninety-nine years, rent to
 commence the 25th March next.

Town ‘We took into consideraton the memorial of
 Clerks. messieurs Allen and Greene, Town Clerks, for an
 Account. account of money expended by them amounting to
 the sum of £63 6s. 7d., which we examined
 and finding that the whole of said sum was money
 expended by them in the discharge of which they
 derived no emolument whatever, we are therefore of
 opinion that same be allowed them in the settlement
 Fines. of their account of Freemen and Sessions Fines. All
 which we submit as our report this 15th day of
 January, 1827.’

Order. And the said commons, praying to confirm said
 report and make same an act of assembly: it was
 thereupon granted, the committee's report confirmed
 and made an act of assembly. Provided it shall
 Lease. appear to said committees that granting such lease
 Connolly. to Mr. William Connolly does not in any manner
 injure or reduce the value of any other part of the
 city's estate adjoining thereto, and that they form

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their judgment on a view and report by the city 1827.
surveyor.

[3.] Certain of the commons, setting forth that the Treasurer's
accounts.
auditors committee on the city accounts have made
the annexed report of the 15th day of January,
1827.

'We, the committee appointed to audit the accounts Report.
of William Henry Archer, city treasurer, for the rents, Archer,
treasurer.
issues, and profits of the Corporation for one year
commencing the 29th September, 1825, and ending the
28th September, 1826, beg to inform your lordship and
honours, that we carefully examined said accounts and Accounts.
the several vouchers relating thereto.

'The treasurer laid before us a rental of your Rental.
honours estate as it stood at Michaelmas assembly,
1825, we charged him with the amount of the rents
since received and with such other incidental issues
and profits as accrued within that period amounting
in the whole to the sum of £14,289 1s. 8½d.

'We find on like examination of the disbursements, Disburse-
ments.
that they amount to the sum of £25,673 4s. 1d., so
that there appears due to your treasurer upon the
city's account the sum of £11,384 2s. 4½d., sterling.
All which we submit as our report this 15th day of
January, 1827.'

And the said commons, praying to confirm said Order.
report and make same an act of assembly: it was
thereupon granted, the committee's report confirmed
and made an act of assembly.

[4.] Certain of the commons, setting forth that the Trades-
men's
bills.
committee appointed for examining tradesmen's bills
have made the annexed report of the 16th day of
October, 1826.

'We, the committee appointed for examining trades- Report.
men's bills beg to report to your lordship and honours

1827. that we took into consideration the following petitions Roll xxix
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Bills, for payment of bills:—

	£	s.	d.	
‘George Faulkner, for printing, etc., commencing January 1826 and ending 30th June last amount	49	9	6	
‘John Sibthorpe for glazing work done in the City Marshalsea, commencing July 1822 and ending November 1824 amount	12	9	4	m. 90.
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£61 18 10				

Amount
of bills.

‘Which bills we referred to a sub-committee, who reported to us that they had examined said bills, found them correct, and regularly vouched by affidavit, we are therefore of opinion that same should be paid. All which we submit as our report this 16th day of October, 1826.’

Order.

And the said commons, praying to confirm said report and make same an act of assembly: it was thereupon granted, the committee's report confirmed and made an act of assembly.

Franchise.
Lord Cole.

[5.] Certain of the commons, praying your lordship and honours to grant the freedom of this city to Lord Cole, son of the Earl of Enniskillen, at all times a staunch supporter of the Protestant Ascendancy in Church and State, and a resident Nobleman of Ireland: whereupon it was granted gratis.

Resident
Nobleman

Nugent,
Clerk.
Baldoyle
Living.

Lewis,
deceased.

[6.] Petition of the Reverend Edmond Nugent, Clerk, praying to be appointed to the Living of Baldoyle, now vacant by the death of the late Reverend John Lewis: granted, pursuant to the prayer of the petitioner, and that the Reverend Edmond Nugent be presented or appointed to the Living of Baldoyle by such instrument under the Corporation Seal, as the Recorder shall advise.

Corporation
Seal.

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90.

[7.] Certain of the commons, setting forth that the late alderman John Exshaw, deceased, was one of the Trustees of your lordship and honours Estates, and praying to appoint a Trustee in his room: ordered, that alderman Edmond Nugent be appointed one of the Trustees in the room of the said alderman John Exshaw, deceased.

1827.
Exshaw,
deceased.

Estates.

Nugent,
Trustee.

[8.] Ordered, that James Moore and John Alley, esquires, late High Sheriffs, be appointed masters of the city works for the ensuing year.

Masters of
city works.

[9.] Petition of Robert Sutter praying to be continued in the office of Inspector over the several pipe water collectors for one year ending Christmas assembly 1828: granted pursuant to prayer of petition.

Sutter,
Inspector
over
pipe water
collectors.

[10.] Richard Quinton, praying to be continued mace-bearer and officer of commons: ordered, that the said Richard Quinton be and is hereby continued mace-bearer and officer of commons during the city's pleasure at a salary of £100, per annum, subject to a reduction of twenty per cent, pursuant to act of assembly.

Quinton,
mace-
bearer.

Salary.

[11.] Richard Quinton, praying the usual allowance for providing the Sheriffs and Commons with candles and other necessities for one year ending this assembly: ordered, that the city treasurer do, on the Lord Mayor's warrant, pay petitioner the sum of £5, sterling, for the reasons in his petition mentioned.

Quinton,
officer of
commons.

Necessaries.

Payment.

[12.] Sir James Riddall, sword bearer, praying compensation for ascertaining the price and striking the assize of bread for one year ending January, 1827: ordered, that the petitioner be paid the sum of twenty guineas, for the reasons in his petition mentioned.

Riddall,
sword
bearer.Assize of
bread.

Payment.

[13.] John Stanley, praying to be continued Marshal of the City of Dublin: ordered, that the said John Stanley be and is hereby continued Marshal of the City of Dublin during the city's pleasure, not exceeding one year with the several fees and emoluments to that

Stanley,
City
Marshal.

Fees.

1827. office belonging. the said John Stanley giving security Roll xxix.
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Security. to the amount of £2,000, for the faithful discharge of the duties of his office, such securities to be approved of by the Lord Mayor and Sheriffs.
- Franchise. [14.] Certain of the commons, praying for freedom
Rowan. of this city to Hill Wilson Rowan, esquire, Governor of the Richmond General Penitentiary, the rather for his very gentlemanlike and proper conduct as the governor of that institution: granted gratis.
- FitzGerald, [15.] Petition of James Walcot FitzGerald praying
pipe water
collector; to be appointed and continued one of the pipe water collectors: ordered, that the said J. W. FitzGerald be and is hereby appointed and continued one of the pipe water collectors of the rates and rents granted and payable to the Corporation of Dublin under and by
- Act's. virtue of an act passed in the 42nd year of the reign of his late majesty George the Third entitled "An Act for amending, altering, and extending the powers of the several acts of parliament now in force for supplying the city of Dublin with pipe water and for m. 90 b.
making better provisions for that purpose;" and under and by virtue of a certain other act passed in the 49th year of the said reign entitled. "An Act for the better supplying the City of Dublin with pipe water." Such appointment to continue (unless he the said J. W. FitzGerald should be sooner removed therefrom at the city's pleasure) till the first day of February in the
- Security. year of our Lord 1828, he giving such security for the faithful discharge of the duties of said office, as the
- Payments. Lord Mayor and Sheriffs shall approve, and paying to the city treasurer all sum and sums of money as he shall from time to time receive, said security to be entered into in one month from this date, or this order to be void.
- Clinton. [16.] John Clinton, praying to be appointed and continued pipe water collector: like order.

[17.] Andrew Hayes, praying to be appointed and continued pipe water collector: like order. 1827.
Hayes.

[18.] James Leahy, praying to be appointed and continued pipe water collector: like order. Leahy.

[19.] Humphry Flanagan, praying to be appointed and continued pipe water collector: like order. Flanagan.

[20.] Robert Hutton, praying to be appointed and continued pipe water collector: like order. Hutton.

‘Samuel Wilkinson Tyndall, Lord Mayor.—John Smith Fleming.—Thomas Abbott.—Edmond Nugent.—Francis Hamilton.—Drury Jones.—Jacob West.—William Dixon.—John Claudius Beresford.—Frederick Darley.—Robert Harty.—William Stamer.’

1827. January 19.—Admissions to franchise. Franchise.

1827. January 19.—Declaration and signatures. Declara-
tion.

1827. April 27.—Easter Assembly.¹

Easter Assembly held at the City Assembly House in William street.

[1.] “We, the Lord Mayor and Board of Aldermen of the city of Dublin, have this day by ballot elected alderman Edmond Nugent to serve in the place or office of Lord Mayor of the said city for the ensuing year commencing Michaelmas next, and do hereby return the said Edmond Nugent to you the Sheriffs and Commons for your approbation. Election of
Lord
Mayor.
Nugent.

“Samuel Wilkinson Tyndall, Lord Mayor.”

“We, the Sheriffs and Commons of the city of Dublin in common council assembled, have this day by ballot approved of alderman Edmond Nugent to serve in the office of Lord Mayor of the said city for the ensuing year commencing Michaelmas next. Approval.
Nugent,
Lord
Mayor.

“Thomas Charles Yeates, Henry Bunn, Sheriffs.”

[2.] “We, the Sheriffs and Commons of the common council of the city of Dublin, have this day by ballot Nomina-
tion for
High
Sheriffs.

¹ Easter day, 15 April, 1827.

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Nomination
for High
Sheriffs.

nominated the following eight freemen of said city, resident within the said city or the liberties and franchises thereunto adjoining, each of them worth in real and personal estate in possession the sum of £2,000, sterling, over and above all their just debts, that is to say, Samuel Fisher of Westmoreland street merchant, William Scott of Stafford street joiner, Andrew Woods of Baggot street bricklayer, George Hoyte of Sackville street merchant, Isaac Dejoncourt of Marlborough street merchant, David Charles Roose of Fitzwilliam street merchant, Sir Richard Steele Baronet of Fitzwilliam square merchant, and John Leland Maquay of Fitzwilliam street merchant, as fit persons to serve in the office of Sheriffs of the said city, and do hereby return the names with the additions of the said eight persons to you the Lord Mayor and Board of Aldermen of the said city in order to your electing two of the said persons to be Sheriffs of the said city for the ensuing year commencing Michaelmas next.

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"Thomas Charles Yeates, Henry Bunn, Sheriffs."

Election.
Steele,
Maquay,
High
Sheriffs.

"We, the Lord Mayor and Board of Aldermen of the city of Dublin, have this day elected and chosen by ballot Sir Richard Steele, Baronet, Fitzwilliam square, merchant, and John Leland Maquay of Fitzwilliam street, merchant, out of the eight persons returned to us by the Sheriffs and Commons to serve in the office of Sheriffs of the said city for the ensuing year commencing Michaelmas next.

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"Samuel Wilkinson Tyndall, Lord Mayor."

Maquay,
not sworn
a freeman.

After the Corporation had in the usual manner elected the foregoing gentlemen as High Sheriffs for the ensuing year, it was discovered that Mr. Maquay had not been sworn in as a freeman of the city of Dublin, and that Sir Richard Steele was not a resident thereof, and as the act of parliament (under and by virtue of

Steele,
not a
resident.

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which said election takes place) directs that the eight ^{1827.} persons chosen by the Commons and sent to the Board of Aldermen in order to their electing two persons thereout to serve in the office of Sheriffs shall be both freemen and residents of the city of Dublin—it became necessary under the foregoing circumstances, that the Corporation should be called together to take the matter into consideration, and they accordingly met for that purpose and entered into the following resolution.

Sheriffs,
Freemen,
Residents,
Dublin.

“The Lord Mayor and Board of Aldermen request the concurrence of the Sheriffs and Commons in directing that the law agents do forthwith take the necessary steps and make application to the Court of King’s Bench for a writ of mandamus or for such other order as to them shall appear necessary respecting the election of High Sheriffs for the ensuing year, agreeable to the opinion of Mr. Recorder.”—Allowed.

Law
Agents.

King’s
Bench.
Writ of
Mandamus.

Election
of High
Sheriffs.

Agreeable to the foregoing resolution, the law agents applied to the Court of Kings Bench, who thereupon granted a mandamus to the Corporation commanding them to proceed to elect two persons to serve in the office of Sheriffs for the ensuing year in the room of said Sir Richard Steele and John Leland Maquay.

Election of
Sheriffs.

Steele.
Maquay.

Friday, 1st June 1827.

“We, the Sheriffs and Commons of the common council of the city of Dublin have this day by ballot nominated the following eight freemen of said city, resident within the said city or the liberties and franchises thereunto adjoining, each of them worth in real and personal estate in possession the sum of £2,000, sterling, over and above all their just debts, that is to say, Andrew Woods of Baggot street bricklayer, William Scott of Stafford street joiner, Isaac Dejoncourt of Marlborough street merchant, John Twycross of Dame street goldsmith, John Mallet of Ryder’s row carpenter, David Charles Roose of

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for High
Sheriffs.

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Nomina-
tion for
High
Sheriffs.

Fitzwilliam street merchant, George Hoyte of Sackville street merchant, and William Hodges of Sackville street smith, as fit persons to serve in the office of Sheriffs of the said city and do hereby return the names with the additions of the said eight persons to you the Lord Mayor and Board of Aldermen of the said city, in order to your electing two of the said persons to be Sheriffs of the said city for the ensuing year commencing Michaelmas next.

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m. 95 b.

“Thomas Charles Yeates, Henry Bunn, Sheriffs.”

Election.
Twycross,
Roose,
Sheriffs.

“We, the Lord Mayor and Board of Aldermen of the city of Dublin, have this day elected and chosen by ballot John Twycross of Dame street, goldsmith, and David Charles Roose of Fitzwilliam street, merchant, out of the eight persons returned to us by the Sheriffs and Commons to serve in the office of Sheriffs of the said city for the ensuing year commencing Michaelmas next.

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“Samuel Wilkinson Tyndall, Lord Mayor.”

City pipe
water.

[3.] Certain of the commons, setting forth that the pipe water committee have made the annexed report of the 23rd day of April, 1827.

Report.

‘We, the committee appointed for better supplying the city of Dublin with pipe water, beg to inform your lordship and honours that we have been attentive to the business committed to our care since we last reported. We derive much satisfaction in informing you that the city continues to be regularly and abundantly supplied with pipe water; the laying down of metal mains is still going forward to our satisfaction. We pressed upon your engineer the necessity of his completing his plan of the entire of your works, a matter of a good deal of labour, but most desirable to have accomplished, he has promised to use every expedition in completing it.

Pipe
water
supply.Metal
mains.Plan of
works.James's
Street Basin.

‘The contractor for the New Works at James's Street

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Basin will we expect shortly complete and finish his ^{1827.} undertaking, which will afford a great facility in supplying the inhabitants with water. We received an application from Mr. Edward Stephens for a supply ^{Stephens.} of water from the course, which we referred to the ^{Supply of} engineer, who reported that we could grant the supply ^{water.} required without any inconvenience. We therefore ordered him a supply on paying annually in advance ^{Rent.} a sum of £5. All which we submit as our report this 23rd day of April, 1827.'

And the said commons, praying to confirm said ^{Order.} report and make same an act of assembly: it was thereupon granted, the committee's report confirmed and made an act of assembly.

[4.] Certain of the commons, setting forth that the ^{Finance} committees of finance and city leases have made the ^{and city} annexed report of the 23rd day of April, 1827.

'We, the committees of finance and city leases, beg ^{Report.} to inform your lordship and honours that we took into consideration the following petitions referred to us ^{Petitions.} from last assembly, videlicet:—Colonel Hopton S. Scott for renewal of premises on Aston's quay, Esther ^{Scott.} Williams for like premises in Wine Tavern street, ^{Williams.} Reverend George Truelock for like of five premises ^{Truelock.} in Harry street, Richard Millikin for like premises in ^{Millikin.} Pitt street, and Mrs. Olivia Beatty for like of two ^{Beatty.} premises in Saint Andrew street, and three in Exchequer street. Which several petitions we referred to the law agents, who reported to us that they were severally entitled to the renewals sought for, we are ^{Renewals.} therefore of opinion that same be granted.

'We also took into consideration the petitions of Thomas and Marcella Sheldon, Maria and Susanna ^{Sheldon.} Keating, and Robert Gray for renewals, the lives in ^{Keating.} whose room the petitioners seek for renewals having ^{Gray.} dropped more than twelve months, which we referred

1827. to a sub-committee, who made the annexed report and which we recommend for your adoption. Roll xxix.
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Byrne,
Clonturk. ‘Agreeable to your lordship and honours desire, we directed the law agents to serve a notice to quit on James Byrne a tenant at will on part of your estate at Clonturk.

Arrear of
rent. ‘We beg to inform you that we turned our attention to the large arrear of rent that appears due in the treasury accounts, and considering that so large an arrear should not be suffered to remain unpaid, particularly when there is so great an arrear of salary due to your several officers. We entered into a resolution directing the treasurer to hand to the law agents a return of all city tenants one year and a half in arrear to the 25th of March last, and the law agents to report to us thereon on the first Monday in every month. The treasurer has since informed us, he has complied therewith, the adoption of this measure we hope will have the desired effect of getting in the arrears of rent.

Scarlett,
Clonturk. ‘Mr. John Scarlett having stated that he was willing to submit his case respecting his holding at Clonturk to arbitrators to be elected from the committee, three to be named by himself on his part, and three by the Lord Mayor on the part of the Corporation, which we accordingly agreed to and directed the law agents to prepare a regular deed of submission entitled in the causes of ejectment pending in the King’s Bench to be entered into and made a rule of court. We recommend therefore, that the Corporation Seal be affixed thereto on same being signed by Mr. Scarlett. All which we submit as our report this 23rd April, 1827.’ m. 94 b.

Deed of
submission;
King’s
Bench.

City
Seal.

Order. And the said commons, praying to confirm said report and make same an act of assembly: it was thereupon granted, the committee’s report confirmed and made an act of assembly.

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[5,] Report of the sub-committee of finance and city
leases on petitions for renewals of leases.

1827.
Finance
and city
leases.

“ We, the sub-committee of finance and city leases
to whom it was referred to take into consideration and
to report on the following petitions for renewals,
videlicet: Thomas and Marcella Sheldon for renewal
of premises in Saint Andrew street, Maria and Susanna
Keating for renewal of premises in South Great
George's street, and Robert Gray for renewal of
premises in Blackall street, the lives in whose room
the petitioners seek for renewals having died more than
twelve months previous to any application for a
renewal of same, consequently the petitioners have
forfeited their right to the renewals which they seek
for under the special covenants of their respective
leases.

Report.

Sheldon.

Keating.

Gray.

Lives.

Renewals.

“ We beg therefore to state that we took those petitions
so referred to us into consideration and after giving
each petition full and mature deliberation, we are of
opinion that a renewal be granted to Thomas and
Marcella Sheldon of house and premises in Saint
Andrew street, by adding a life in the room of the one
that has dropped on payment of a sum of £300, or an
advanced rent of £22 10s., thereby making the annual
rent to be paid in future £40.

Sheldon,
Saint
Andrew
street

Life.

Fine.

Rent.

“ That a renewal be granted to Robert Gray of two
houses and premises in Blackall street by adding a
life in the room of the one that has dropped on payment
of a sum of £800, or an increased annual rent of
£70 17s. 3d., thereby making the annual rent to be
paid in future, for said two houses and premises £80.

Gray,
Blackall.
street.

Fine.

Rent.

“ And also that a renewal be granted to Maria and
Susanna Keating of house and premises in South
Great George's street by adding two lives in the room
of those that have dropped on payment of a sum of
£300, or an increased rent of £34 9s. 3d., sterling,

Keating,
George's
street.

Lives.

Fines.

1827.
Rent.

thereby making the rent to be hereafter paid £40, per annum." Roll xxix.
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Trades-
men's
bills.

[6.] Certain of the commons, setting forth that the committee appointed for examining tradesmen's bills have made the annexed report of the 21st day of April, 1827.

Report.

"We, the committee appointed for examining tradesmen's bills, beg to inform your lordship and honours that we took into consideration the following bills referred to us from last assembly, videlicet:—

Bills.

£ s. d.

‘George Faulkner for printing and stationery commencing July and ending December 1826 amount ...	48 6 6
‘Thomas J. Quinton for engrossing addresses commencing in 1821 and ending this assembly amount ...	25 4 0
‘The Proprietors of the Dublin Evening Mail commencing June 1824 and ending September 1826, amount ...	20 11 9

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Amount of
bills.

‘Which bills we referred to a sub-committee, who reported that they had examined same, found them correct, and regularly vouched by affidavit, we are therefore of opinion that same be paid. All which we submit as our report this 21st day of April, 1827.’

Payment.

Order.

And the said commons, praying to confirm said report and make same an act of assembly: it was thereupon granted, the committee's report confirmed and made an act of assembly.

King,
Lord
Mayor.

[7.] Petition of Sir Abraham Bradley King, Baronet, praying £1,000, for serving the office of Lord Mayor for the year ending 30th September, 1821.

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" Resolved, that the sum of £1,000, mentioned in the foregoing petition be paid to Sir Abraham Bradley King, Baronet, the rather for his very extraordinary and unprecedented exertions during his Majesty's visit to Ireland."

1827.
Order.

Payment.

[8.] Frederick George Bournes, praying to be continued gaoler: ordered that the said F. G. Bournes be and is hereby continued gaoler of Newgate during the city's pleasure, not exceeding one year ending Easter assembly, 1828, provided that he the said F. G. Bournes do constantly lie each night in the said gaol, or in default thereof that the said F. G. Bournes be removed from the said office and rendered incapable of ever holding same and that he shall strictly adhere to the directions set forth in the act of Michaelmas assembly 1787, also provided the said F. G. Bournes do give security to indemnify the Corporation from all escapes and for the due performance and faithful discharge of all the duties of said office, such as the Lord Mayor and Sheriffs shall approve of, said security to be entered into in one month from this date or this order to be void.

Bournes,
Gaoler of
Newgate.

Residence.

Security.

[9.] Hezekiah Mailey, praying to be continued Marshal Keeper of the City Marshalsea: ordered, that the said Hezekiah Maley, be and is hereby continued Keeper of the City Marshalsea during the city's pleasure not exceeding one year ending Easter assembly 1828, at a salary of £40, per annum, late Irish currency, with all just fees and emoluments belonging to said office, he giving security in the sum of £2,000, for indemnifying the Corporation from all escapes, such security to be approved of by the Lord Mayor and Sheriffs and to be entered into in one month from this date or this order to be void.

Mailey,
Marshalsea
Keeper.

Salary.

Security.

[10.] Margaret Smith, praying usual allowances for attending the several quarter and post assemblies,

Smith.

Assemblies.

1827. cleaning the assembly house, providing pens, ink, Roll *xxix.*
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Necessaries. paper, and candles for the board room for half a year
- Payment. ending this assembly: ordered $2\frac{1}{2}$ guineas, for the reasons in her petition mentioned.
- Blacker. [11.] Memorial of the Reverend George Blacker,
Suit. shewing that in the suit carrying on for recovery of
Taghadoo the Tithes of the Parish of Taghadoo, it is necessary
Tithes. that an answer should be put in for your lordship and
City seal. honours and praying that the city seal may be affixed thereto: granted, pursuant to the prayer of petition.
- Address [12.] "The Sheriffs and Commons request the Lord
Duke of Wellington. Mayor and Board of Aldermen will agree with them in presenting an address to his grace the Duke of Wellington on his retiring from office and in appointing a committee for that purpose."
- Order. The Lord Mayor and Board of Aldermen agree with the Sheriffs and Commons in the foregoing resolution,
- Committee. and that aldermen Sir Abraham Bradley King, Baronet, Edmond Nugent, Francis Hamilton, Charles Palmer Archer, William Dixon, together with twelve of the commons to be named by the Sheriffs and Commons with the assistance of Mr. Recorder, be a
- Address. committee for the purpose of preparing said address, and that same when so prepared be engrossed and put
- City seal. under the city seal and transmitted to his grace the Duke of Wellington.
- Commons. [The twelve of the commons:] Messieurs Andrew T. Montgomery, Isaac Hinds, John J. Butler, Jervas Murray, Joseph Mullen, Thomas Bennett, Luke Connor, John Hamilton, Robert Sutter, John Barrett, John Bolton, John Stephens.
- Addresses. [13.] "The Sheriffs and Commons request the Lord m. 93 b.
Eldon. Mayor and Board of Aldermen will agree with them
Westmore- in presenting addresses to the right honourable John,
land. Earl of Eldon, late Lord High Chancellor of England,
Bathurst. the Earl of Westmoreland, Earl Bathurst, and George
Dawson.

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Robert Dawson, Esquire, late Under Secretary for the 1827. Home Department, on their retiring from office."

The Lord Mayor and Board of Aldermen agree with Order. the Sheriffs and Commons in the foregoing resolution. — Referred to last committee appointed to draw address.

[14.] "The Sheriffs and Commons request the concurrence of the Lord Mayor and Board of Aldermen in appointing a committee for the purpose of preparing an address to the right honourable Robert Peel upon his retirement from the office of Secretary of State for the Home Department." Address.
Robert
Peel.

The Lord Mayor and Board of Aldermen agree with Order. the Sheriffs and Commons in the foregoing resolution and that aldermen Sir Abraham Bradley King, Committee. Baronet, Edmond Nugent, Francis Hamilton, Charles Palmer Archer, and William Dixon, together with twelve of the commons to be named by the Sheriffs and Commons with the assistance of Mr. Recorder, be appointed a committee for the purpose of preparing said address and that same when engrossed be put under the city seal and transmitted to Mr. Peel.

[The twelve of the commons:] Messieurs Andrew T. Commons. Montgomery, Luke Connor, William Walsh, Isaac Hinds, William Dodd, Isaac Dejoncourt, John Hamilton, Joseph Mullen, John J. Butler, William Crozier, James Leedom, Francis Lodge.

[15.] "The Sheriffs and Commons request the concurrence of the Lord Mayor and Board of Aldermen in presenting an address to his grace the Duke of Newcastle for his steady attachment to the Protestant interest and that same be accompanied with the freedom of this city." Address.
Duke of
Newcastle.

Protestant
interest.
Franchise.

The Lord Mayor and Board of Aldermen agree with Order. the Sheriffs and Commons in the foregoing resolution. Referred to the last committee appointed to draw the address.

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Address.
Goulburn.

Committee.

[16.] "The Lord Mayor and Board of Aldermen request the concurrence of the Sheriffs and Commons in presenting an address to the right honourable Henry Goulburn, late Chief Secretary for Ireland, on his retiring from office and that aldermen Sir Abraham Bradley King, Baronet, Frederick Darley, Sir John Kingston James, Baronet, Edmond Nugent, Sir Thomas Whelan, and William Dixon, together with twelve of the commons to be named by the Sheriffs and Commons with the assistance of Mr. Recorder be a committee for the purpose of preparing said address, and that same when so prepared be engrossed and put under the city seal and transmitted by the right honourable the Lord Mayor to Mr. Goulburn."

Order.

The Sheriffs and Commons agree with the Lord Mayor and Board of Aldermen in the foregoing resolution.

Commons.

[The twelve of the commons:] Messieurs Andrew T. Montgomery, Isaac Hinds, Isaac Dejoncourt, John Townsend Sinnott, John Willis, Robert Sutter, John Barrett, Joseph Mullen, John Foster, John Hamilton, Joseph Caldwell, William Walsh.

Franchise.
Chatterton.

[17.] Certain of the commons, praying for freedom of this city to Major J. Chatterton of the 4th Dragoon Guards, the rather for his brave and gallant conduct at the Battle of Waterloo: granted.

Battle of
Waterloo.Debts
due to
Creditors
of the
Corpora-
tion.

[18.] "Ordered, that at the ensuing Midsummer quarter assembly the proper officer do lay before the Board a list of the debts due to the several Creditors of the Corporation who are not Bond Holders, and that on every future quarter assembly a similar statement be furnished and laid before the Board with the usual abstract of the business of the day.

Fines
on City
Rents.

"Ordered, that the City Treasurer do lay before the Board at the ensung quarter assembly a statement of all fines on account of the City Rents vested in the

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Trustees of the Corporation, which he has received ^{1827.} since the execution of the Deed of Trust, and in ^{Deed of Trust.} what manner such fines or payments have been appropriated."

The Lord Mayor and Board of Aldermen request the ^{Order.} concurrence of the Sheriffs and Commons in the foregoing resolutions.—Allowed.

1827. April 27.—Admissions to franchise.

Franchise.

1827. April 27.—Declaration and signatures.

Declara-
tion.

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1827. June 25.—Post Assembly.

[1.] Letter of John Twycross declining to serve the office of Sheriff: ordered, that the resignation of the above named John Twycross of the place or office of one of the High Sheriffs elect of this city for the ensuing year be accepted of without a fine for the reasons contained in the foregoing letter, it being clearly understood that in consequence of such resignation having been accepted of without a fine, he the said John Twycross is not to become a Sheriff's Peer of this city.

Twycross,
Sheriff.
Resigna-
tion.

Fine.

Sheriff's
Peer.

1827. July 6.—Post Assembly.

[1.] "We, the Sheriffs and Commons of the common council of the city of Dublin, have this day by ballot nominated the four following freemen of said city, resident within the said city or the liberties and franchises thereunto adjoining, each of them worth in real and personal estate in possession the sum of £2,000, sterling, over and above all their just debts, that is to say, William Hodges of Sackville street smith, Andrew Woods of Baggot street bricklayer, Isaac Dejoncourt of Marlborough street merchant, and Isaac Hinds of Chatham street goldsmith, as fit and proper persons to serve in the office of Sheriff of the said city and do hereby return the names with the additions of the said four persons to you the said Lord Mayor and Board

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for High
Sheriff.

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1827. of Aldermen of the said city, in order to your electing one of the said four persons to be a Sheriff of the said city for the ensuing year commencing Michaelmas next, in the room of John Twycross, esquire, resigned. Roll xxi
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Twycross,
resigned.

“Thomas Charles Yeates, Henry Bunn, Sheriffs.”

Election.
Hodges,
Sheriff.

[2.] “We, the Lord Mayor and Board of Aldermen of the city of Dublin, have this day chosen by ballot William Hodges of Sackville street, smith, out of the four persons returned to us by the Sheriffs and Commons to serve in the office of Sheriff of said city for the ensuing year commencing Michaelmas next.

“Samuel Wilkinson Tyndall, Lord Mayor.”

‘Samuel Wilkinson Tyndall, Lord Mayor.—William Henry Archer.—Edmond Nugent.—Francis Hamilton.—William Dixon.—George Whiteford.—Robert Harty.—Robert Shaw.—William Stamer.—Drury Jones.—Richard Smyth.—Arthur Perrin.—Jacob West.’

1827. July 20.—Fourth Friday after the 24th day of June. m. 101.

Midsummer Assembly held at the City Assembly House in William street.

City pipe
water.

[1.] Certain of the commons, setting forth that the committee for better supplying the city of Dublin with pipe water have made the annexed report of the 16th day of July, 1827.

Report.

‘We feel satisfaction in being able to state that the inhabitants of the city continue to be regularly and abundantly supplied with pipe water. We beg to inform you that the laying down of metal mains still proceeds with activity.

Metal
mains.

‘It having been stated to us, that persons were in the daily habit of bathing in the Canals contiguous to this city, and also swimming dogs therein, we directed letters to be written to the secretaries of the Grand Canal and Royal Canal on the subject and also

Bathing in
Canals.

Swimming
Dogs.
Secretaries
of Canals.

to the different police officers requesting their aid in preventing as much as possible, the recurrence of such disgraceful nuisance in future. 1827. Police officers.

‘Agreeable to annual custom, we on the 14th instant proceeded up the water course to inspect the basin and course and found the same in order. All which we submit as our report this 16th day of July, 1827.’ Water course. Basins.

And the said commons, praying to confirm said report and make same an act of assembly: it was thereupon granted, the committee’s report confirmed and made an act of assembly. Order.

[2.] Certain of the commons, setting forth that the committees of finance and city leases have made the annexed report of the 16th day of July, 1827. Finance and city leases.

‘We, the committees of finance and city leases, beg to inform your lordship and honours that we took into consideration the following petitions for renewals Report.

referred to us from last assembly, videlicet:—Peter Petitions for renewals.

101 b. Chaigneau premises in George’s street, Mrs. Murphy Chaigneau. Murphy.
 premises in Skinner row, James Keogh premises in Keogh.
 Skinner row, Nicholas William Kenny premises in Kenny.
 Grafton street, Earl of Blessington premises on Lazy Blessington.
 Hill, Anthony Wills and others for renewal of premises Wills.
 in Thomas street, Lord Palmerstown for renewal of Palmerstown.
 premises in Donny-Brook and Cook street. Which
 several petitions we referred to the law agents to
 examine into same and report thereon to us and they
 have reported, that they are severally entitled to the
 renewals sought for, we are therefore of opinion that
 same be granted on payment of the renewal fines stated Renewals. Fines.
 in the law agents report.

‘We also took into consideration the memorial of Nathaniel Cavenagh for renewal of ground in Church street referred to us from last assembly, which we also referred to the law agents to enquire into and report, and they reported to us that the life in whose Cavenagh, Church street.

1827.
Renewal.

room memorialist seeks for a renewal has been dead Roll xxix.
m. 101 b.
more than twelve months previous to any application for a renewal, consequently he is not entitled to the renewal sought for, we are therefore of opinion that same be not granted.

Deey,
Temple
Bar.

'We also considered the memorial of John Deey, to whom you lately granted a renewal of premises in Temple Bar, stating that under a late act of parliament, he cannot sub-let the premises without the permission of the landlord, which memorial we referred to the law agents to report, and on reading their report, we are of opinion that your lordship and honours consent may be given to Mr. Deey, so as to enable him to sub-let said premises.

Chebsey,
Clonturk.

'We beg to recommend, that the law agents do take such proceedings against Mr. Chebsey as counsel may advise, respecting the premises at Clonturk which he sent in a proposal for and has refused to execute his lease agreeable thereto.

Tenants.

Arrears.
of rent.

'We beg to state to your lordship and honours, that the city treasurer informed us that agreeable to your order of last assembly, he handed over to the law agents the names of the several tenants of the Corporation that are in arrear of rent of one year and a half, and that the law agents have not reported thereon to us, notwithstanding your direction to that effect. All which we submit as our report this 16th day of July, 1827.'

Order.

And the said commons praying to confirm said report and make same an act of assembly: it was thereupon granted, the committee's report confirmed and made an act of assembly, and that the proceedings against Mr. Chebsey be conducted under the direction of the law committee.

Chebsey.

Mansion
House.
Furniture.

[3.] Certain of the commons, setting forth that from the present state of the Mansion House and furniture,

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it will require a sum of £280, to be expended on same 1827.
previous to the Lord Mayor Elect entering into office.

“ The Sheriffs and Commons request the Lord Mayor Order.
and Board of Aldermen will agree in referring the
petition relative to the furniture for the Mansion House
to the Mansion House committee with power to expend Expense.
whatever sum within £280, may be absolutely
necessary.”

The Lord Mayor and Board of Aldermen agree with
the Sheriffs and Commons in the foregoing resolu-
tion.

[4.] Certain of the commons, praying to empower Beams
the committee of beams and scales to set the same in and scales.
the usual way: ordered, that the committee be and are
hereby empowered to set the same for one year from
29th September next.

[5.] Andrew Coffey, praying to be continued engineer Coffey,
of the pipe water works: ordered that the said Andrew pipe water
Coffey be and is hereby continued pipe water engineer.
during the city's pleasure, not exceeding one year
ending Midsummer assembly 1828, at a salary of £400, Salary.
per annum, late Irish currency.

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[6.] Petition of John Dooley, praying to be continued Dooley,
high constable of said city: ordered, that the said John high
Dooley be and is hereby continued high constable constable.
during the city's pleasure, not exceeding one year
ending Midsummer assembly 1828, at a salary of Salary.
£100, per annum, late Irish currency, subject to a
reduction of twenty per cent pursuant to act of
assembly.

[7.] Francis Thomé, praying to be continued one of Thome,
the water bailiffs: ordered, that the said Francis water
Thomé be and is hereby continued one of the water bailiff.
bailiffs of this city during the city's pleasure, not
exceeding one year ending Midsummer assembly 1828,
he giving such security for the faithful discharge of Security.

1827. the duties of that office and saving the city harmless
 Duties. as the Lord Mayor and Sheriffs shall approve of, said security to be entered into in one month from this date or this order to be void.
- Mitchell. [8.] Arthur Mitchell, praying to be continued one of the water bailiffs: like order.
- Phillips, serjeant at mace. [9.] Thomas Phillips, praying to be continued one of the serjeants at mace: ordered, that the said Thomas Phillips be and is hereby continued one of the serjeants at mace of said city during the city's pleasure, not exceeding one year ending Midsummer assembly 1828, he giving such security for the faithful discharge of the duties of said office and redelivery of the silver mace, as the Lord Mayor and Sheriffs shall approve of, and also that he do attend on public days in proper
- Security. gown of office.
- Silver mace. [10.] "Resolved, that the committees of finance and
- Gown. Baldoyle property. city leases be instructed to inquire into the whole state of the city's property at Baldoyle and report specially thereon to the next assembly."
- Order. The Sheriffs and Commons request the concurrence of the Lord Mayor and Board of Aldermen in the above resolution.
- The Lord Mayor and Board of Aldermen agree with the Sheriffs and Commons in the foregoing resolution.
- Stoker, keeper of Blessington street basin. [11.] William Coates Stoker, praying to be appointed keeper of the city basin Blessington street: ordered, that the said W. C. Stoker be and is hereby appointed basin keeper of Blessington street basin during the city's pleasure, not exceeding one year ending
- Salary. Midsummer assembly 1828, at the salary of the late basin keeper.
- Lord Mayor's Letter to the Duke of Clarence. [12.] Ordered, that the following letter from the right honourable the Lord Mayor to his royal highness the Duke of Clarence and his royal highness's answer thereto be entered on the proceedings of the assembly.

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LORD MAYOR'S LETTER TO THE DUKE OF CLARENCE. 1827.

Mansion House, Dublin, 6 July, 1827.

"May it please your Royal Highness.—As the gracious intention of your royal highness to visit this country strengthens, in probability from many concurrent rumours, I trust your royal highness will suffer me to assure you, with what a grateful expression of joy so auspicious an event will be hailed by the whole Irish Nation.

Duke of
Clarence;
Visit to
Ireland.Irish
Nation.

"I regard it as a proud circumstance of my life, that my office of Chief Magistrate affords me this occasion to address your royal highness to solicit on behalf of the Corporation and Citizens of Dublin the high honour of your visit to our city.

Visit to
Dublin.

100 b.

"In the affection for their Sovereign which distinguishes the subjects of these realms, the people of Ireland and particularly the citizens of Dublin proudly share, our attachment is unshaken to a family whom providence has made the guardians of our constitution, and your royal highness has an earnest in our loyalty, that no member of your illustrious house can reach our shores without inspiring sentiments with which are interwoven our happiest recollections.

Loyalty.
Ireland;
Dublin.

"The visit of your royal highness cannot fail to be on many accounts most gratifying to our country independently of your royal highnesses personal claims on our affection and respect. It has pleased the great disposer of events to place your royal highness in that relation to the throne which demands our homage.

Personal
claims.

"Your royal highness will come among us also as the supreme commander and the friend of a service whose triumphs have swelled the greatness and raised the glory of the British Empire and to whose achieve-

Lord
High
Admiral.

1827. ments there are few families in Ireland, who have not Roll xxix, m. 100 b.
 Victor. given at one period or another a victor and a hero.

“ I have the honour to be,

“ Samuel Wilkinson Tyndall, Lord Mayor.”

ANSWER OF THE DUKE OF CLARENCE.

“ Royal Sovereign Yacht, Devonport,

11th July, 1827.

Answer
of the
Duke of
Clarence.

“ My Lord.—I am commanded by his royal highness the Lord High Admiral to acknowledge the receipt of your lordship’s letter to him of the 6th July, in which you solicit on behalf of the Corporation and Citizens of Dublin a visit from his royal highness to that ancient and important city of the Empire.

Visit to
Dublin.

Loyalty.

Ireland.

Dublin.

“ His royal highness further commands me to return his sincere thanks for the expressions which your letter conveys of loyalty and attachment to his Majesty and of affection towards himself personally, feelings which, common as his royal highness is satisfied they are, to the people of Ireland, are, he is equally satisfied, fully shared by the citizens of Dublin.

Pressure of
business.

“ His royal highness regrets however, that the pressure of business connected with the department over which he has recently been appointed to preside, will not admit of his visiting Dublin in the present year, but he is willing to indulge the hope of being able to do so in the course of the next.

“ I have the honour to be, et cetera

“ John Barrow.”

ADDRESS TO SIR ROBERT PEELE, M.P.

Address.
Sir Robert
Peel.

“ To the right honourable Robert Peel, etc., etc., etc.

“ Sir.—We, the Lord Mayor, Sheriffs, commons, and citizens of the city of Dublin deeply impressed with a sense of the eminent services rendered by you to our country as a statesman, cannot permit to pass the

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100 b opportunity that your retirement from the high and official situation which you lately held in the councils thereof, affords us of expressing (without the imputation of flattery) our feelings of admiration at the whole course of your political life.

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Retire-
ment
from
office.

99. 'Possessed of ample fortune and every enjoyment which could contribute to your happiness, in embarking in a political life, it would be injustice to suppose you were actuated by sordid or self interested motives, or by any other than that of a laudable ambition to serve your sovereign and your country to the best of your abilities.

Political
life.

'That you have done so requires not Sir the testimony of our approbation; but viewing as we have, your ever anxious desire to uphold the principles of our unrivalled constitution in church and state, and that rather than be in any manner accessory to the slightest innovation upon it, even in the most remote degree, you proudly disdained a continuance in that office, whereupon you apprehended that by so doing, it might possibly at no very distant period give even the semblance of a departure from that political consistency, which has hitherto so indelibly marked your public conduct.

Principles,
Church
and State.

Con-
sistency.

'Yielding to no men or body of men in loyalty to our gracious and beloved Sovereign and conceding to the fullest extent his just prerogative to remove at his royal pleasure all and every his servants, still Sir, we cannot refrain from the expression of deep regret that any circumstances should have occurred to deprive that sovereign of so faithful a servant and the nation of so able and efficient a Minister as you evinced yourself to have been.

Efficient
Minister.

'It is not for us Sir to eulogize your private life, but we may be allowed to express our sense of your public conduct.

Private
life.

1827.
Criminal
laws.

‘ The peculiar services rendered by you to the country by your individual exertion to modify and ameliorate our criminal laws (and which elicited in the council of the nation such unqualified marks of approbation) will in the future history thereof bear ample testimony of your unrivalled talent, and must ever entitle you to the lasting gratitude of your country. Roll xxix.
m. 99.

Administra-
tion in
office.

‘ This and the strict and just administration of all other the arduous duties of your late official situation (truly painful as they must have been in many instances) the prompt and uniform attention evinced by you towards the most humble individual, who might have had business to transact connected with that situation, cannot fail to hand down to posterity an example worthy of imitation by all future statesmen.

Retirement
from office.

‘ In your retirement therefore, Sir, from office, we can assure you, that you not only carry with you our most cordial and unmixed approbation, but also (as we are convinced) the approbation of all true and sincere friends of your country in general.

Appro-
bation.

Situation
in Councils.

‘ Accept therefore Sir this testimony of ours and be assured that we look forward with the most intense feeling of anxiety to the time (not far distant we trust and hope) when summoned by the voice of our sovereign and actuated with the welfare of the nation, you will resume your situation in her councils and give to the country the benefit of those pre-eminent talents of which we have already had such experience.

City seal.

‘ In testimony whereof, we have caused the common seal of the said city to be hereunto affixed this 2nd day of July, in the year of our Lord, 1827.’

SIR ROBERT PEEL'S ANSWER.

Drayton Manor, July 5, 1827.

Answer.
Sir Robert
Peel.

“ My Lord,—I have had the honour of receiving the address which has been unanimously voted to me on

xxix. 99. the occasion of my retirement from office by the Lord Mayor, Sheriffs, commons, and citizens of the city of Dublin in common council assembled. 1827.
Retire-
ment.

“For this flattering distinction, I beg to be permitted to return through your lordship my grateful acknowledgments. Acknow-
ledgments.

99 b. “This is not the first mark of approbation and confidence which has been tendered to me by the Corporation of Dublin; and nothing can be more gratifying to me than to learn that after a long separation from Ireland, I still retain a portion of that esteem and cordial good will which cheered and consoled me amidst the labours and anxieties of office during the period that I was resident in Dublin, and intimately connected with the administration of Irish affairs. Corporation
of Dublin.

Ireland.

Dublin.
Irish
affairs.

“I trust that my conduct in Parliament, though no longer a servant of the crown, will not disentitle me to the confidence of the Corporation, or cause them to regard me as unworthy of the distinction which they conferred on me many years since, by admitting me to the Freedom of the City of Dublin. Conduct.

Confidence.

Franchise.

“I have the honour to be, etc., etc., etc.

“Robert Peel.”

ADDRESS TO THE EARL OF ELDON.

‘To the right honourable the Earl of Eldon etc. etc. Address.
Earl of
Eldon.

‘My Lord.—We, the Lord Mayor, Sheriffs, commons, and citizens of the city of Dublin in common council assembled, would feel ourselves wanting in those devoted feelings of loyalty towards a beloved sovereign which have hitherto always actuated us, and as wholly abandoning those principles we have supported, if we were to omit the opportunity afforded us by your lordship’s retirement from the high official and confidential situation which you held under not only Retire-
ment from
office.

1827. our late revered king, but his present majesty, of Roll xxix
m. 99 b.
- Character. expressing our veneration for your lordship's character as the long tried, upright, and faithful servant of both sovereigns.
- Duties. 'That your lordship most honourably and efficiently discharged the duties incidental to your high office requires not the testimony of our approbation; but my lord as a public body, who have witnessed your lordship's long and illustrious course of publick life, We should be lost to all sensibility if we were not to
- Sentiments. tender to you at this time our sentiments of the highest veneration and respect, in doing which however we are free to acknowledge that we find a total inability to express in adequate language the sense of our admiration of your lordship's undeviating and uncompromising advocacy of our unrivalled constitution in church and state.
- Con-stitution.
- Councils. 'Called to the councils of your sovereign at a time when most other nations shaken by revolutionary principles had overthrown their constitutions, you lent the aid of your powerful abilities in upholding ours, and amidst the wreck of all the governments around us preserved it to posterity pure and unimpaired.
- Lord Chancellor. 'As the highest administrator of the public justice of the country, your intensity of application to the duties of your high station, your clearness of discrimination, soundness of decision, and inflexible integrity, have placed your name imperishably on the records of your country.
- Talents. 'But my lord, we have still the consolation to think that by your retirement the nation will not be deprived altogether of the advantage of your lordship's distinguished talents, and that we shall still find in you the same unalterable and uncompromising supporter of
- Principles. those principles which your lordship has uniformly

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manifested in the course of your lordship's political ^{1827.}
conduct.

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'May our country by a continuance of uninterrupted ^{Preserva-}
good health in your lordship long enjoy the benefit of ^{tion of}
that assistance from your splendid talents which it ^{liberties.}
hath hitherto received, and may the rising generation,
emulative of your character look to the principles by
which your public life has been governed, and learn to
follow an example by which alone our liberties can be
preserved.

'In testimony whereof, we have caused the common ^{City seal.}
seal of the said city to be hereunto affixed this 2nd day
of July, in the year of our Lord 1827.'

LORD ELDON'S ANSWER.

"London, July 16th 1827.

"My Lord Mayor.—I have had the honour, and with ^{Answer.}
the highest satisfaction to receive the unanimous ^{Lord}
address of the Lord Mayor, Sheriffs, commons, and ^{Eldon.}
citizens of the city of Dublin in common council
assembled, expressive of the opinion of that respectable
and loyal body that, as a servant to the gracious
sovereigns, who were pleased to honour me with their
confidence, I have been faithful,—that, as an adminis- ^{Confidence.}
trator of justice, I have not been wanting in intense ^{Justice.}
application, or in inflexible integrity,—and that my
advocacy of the constitution in church and state has ^{Constitu-}
been undeviating and uncompromising. ^{tion.}

"The principles by which I have been governed in ^{Public}
my public conduct were originally adopted, after I ^{conduct.}
had very anxiously endeavoured to ascertain upon
what principles that constitution in church and state ^{Principles.}
required me to act. The occasions in a long course of
years have not been few in which it became my duty
to review and reconsider those principles.

"I may now confidently assure those who in their ^{Political}
^{conduct.}

1827.

Benefit to
country.

address, have done me the honour to suppose that this country can hereafter receive any benefit from my conduct, that I shall be found during what remains to me of life to act under a firm conviction that it is my bounden duty to my sovereign and the country to adhere to the principles which have hitherto appeared uniformly to influence my political conduct.

Manner
of address.

“I beg to add my acknowledgments for the obliging manner in which you have been pleased to communicate the address to me, and to assure you that I am, with the highest respect, your obedient and obliged servant

“Eldon.”

ADDRESS TO G. R. DAWSON, M.P.

Address.
Dawson.

‘To George Robert Dawson, Esquire, M.P.

Interests of
country.

‘Sir.—From your intimate connection with the city of Dublin, and the anxiety which you have upon all occasions manifested for the best interests of our country, we cannot resist the gratification of offering to you this testimonial of our attachment and approbation of your public conduct. We feel in common with every sincere and uncompromising subject of our most gracious sovereign deep regret for the circumstances which appear to have induced the necessity of your withdrawing from the situation which you recently held under his majesty’s government, a conduct of this manly and decided character, we could not however but have anticipated from the consistent and uncompromising principles of the members for London Derry. Claims have too frequently been made upon the public admiration and gratitude by professions of attachment to the nation, which subsequent events have proved to be either originally insincere or to have yielded to unworthy and interested considerations. But the voluntary surrender of emolument and office can scarcely be misunderstood, it evinces the victory

Deep
regret.London
Derry.Surrender
of office.

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of principle over interest, bespeaks a purity of motive 1827.
above all eulogy, and a firmness of purpose which
never can be sufficiently appreciated.

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‘We have therefore notwithstanding your retirement from office the gratifying assurance Sir to reflect that in whatever situation you may be placed, we can be certain that you will continue that noble and spirited support of the Protestant Ascendancy in Church and State, which has marked your parliamentary career, and which has obtained for you the well earned meed of our respect, esteem, and confidence.

Protestant
Ascendancy
in Church
and State.

‘In testimony whereof, we have caused the common City seal.
seal of the said city to be hereunto affixed this 2nd day
of July, in the year of our Lord, 1827.’

MR. DAWSON’S ANSWER.

“16 Upper Grosvenor Street, London, July 16, 1827.

“My Lord.—I have had the honour of receiving your lordship’s letter announcing to me the high compliment paid by the Corporation of the City of Dublin in voting me an address conveying their approbation of my conduct in retiring from office in the late political crisis.¹

Answer.
Dawson.

“I assure your lordship, that I appreciate such a compliment from my fellow citizens in Dublin as the greatest reward that I could receive for my sacrifice in political life, and I beg that you will communicate on a fitting occasion the deep sense which I entertain of the flattering mark of their approbation, which you have communicated to me.

Dublin
citizens.Political
Life.

“Individually I beg to tender to your lordship my thanks for the handsome expressions contained in your letter, and I have the honour to be your obedient servant.

Expres-
sions.

“George Robert Dawson.

“Right Honourable the Lord Mayor of Dublin.”

¹ Resignation of the Government *re* Catholic Claims.

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ADDRESS.

Address.
Goulburn.

‘To the right honourable Henry Goulburn, etc. etc.

Retirement
from Office.

‘Sir.—We, the Lord Mayor, Sheriffs, commons, and citizens of the city of Dublin, would feel ourselves wanting in the respect due to our character as the second city in the Empire, and as evincing a total apathy of those principles which have uniformly governed us, were we to omit the opportunity that your retirement from the high official situation which you held in the government of this country, has afforded us of tendering to you the testimony of our warmest approbation for the manly, bold, and intrepid manner in which you uniformly discharged the duties of your high station, unawed by intemperance and faction, you spiritedly resisted any innovation upon our glorious constitution, and stood forward the uncompromising advocate of its independence in church and state. Under such circumstances, we should feel Sir, the deepest regret at your present retirement from office, if we did not see you (with the assistance of your late colleagues) still anxious to devote your time and attention to the interest and welfare of the nation, rendering in the true spirit of patriotism with the same promptitude out of office as when possessed of it, those valuable services which must be the fruits of integrity, talents, and experience.

Church
and
State.Welfare
of Nation.Attention
to our
Municipal
Officers.

‘For ourselves Sir, we should be wanting in gratitude if we were not to express the high sense we entertain of the uniformly prompt, kind, and courteous attention which not only our municipal officers but every individual of our body, who had any official intercourse with you at all times experienced at your hands; taking leave to assure you that in thus giving utterance to our sentiments as a Corporation, we feel we are merely rendering that justice to your public

xxix. and private character, which it most eminently 1827.
 8 b. merits.

‘In testimony whereof, we have caused the common City seal.
 seal of the said city to be hereunto affixed this 2nd
 day of July, in the year of our Lord, 1827.’

MR. GOULBURN'S ANSWER.

“London, July 18th, 1827.

97. “My Lord.—I have had the honour of receiving Answer.
Goulburn,
 your lordship's letter of the 13th instant enclosing an
 address which the Corporation of Dublin have voted
 to me on my retirement from office.

“The approbation which they have therein expressed Public
Conduct.
 of the principles which have governed my public
 conduct, and of the manner in which I have discharged
 my official duties during the period of my residence in Residence
in Ireland.
 Ireland is in every respect most gratifying and
 demands my warmest acknowledgments. As a public
 man I desire no higher reward than the approbation
 of my fellow citizens, and it will ever be to me a source
 of satisfaction and of pride to have received this
 assurance of my having obtained it. I cannot but
 regret the circumstances which have led to my
 separation from those with whom I have for so many
 years acted in the discharge of important public
 duties; but I beg your lordship to be assured, that the
 ties which bind me to the Corporation and citizens of Corporation
of Dublin.
 Dublin do not depend upon my tenure of office. I
 shall notwithstanding my relinquishment of it, as
 anxiously endeavour on all occasions to promote their
 real interests and to maintain without compromise
 those principles which have procured for me the favour
 of the ancient and loyal Corporation over which your
 lordship presides.

“I cannot conclude without thanking your lordship

1827. for the kind and flattering manner in which you have
 Sentiments of the Corporation communicated to me the sentiments of the Corporation
 and begging you to accept my assurance of continued
 regard and esteem.

"I have the honour to be your obedient servant.

"Henry Goulburn."

ADDRESS TO THE DUKE OF WELLINGTON.

Address. 'To Field Marshal His Grace the Duke of
 Duke of Wellington: Wellington, etc. etc. etc.

Retire-
 ment from
 Office.

Protes-
 tant
 Establish-
 ment.

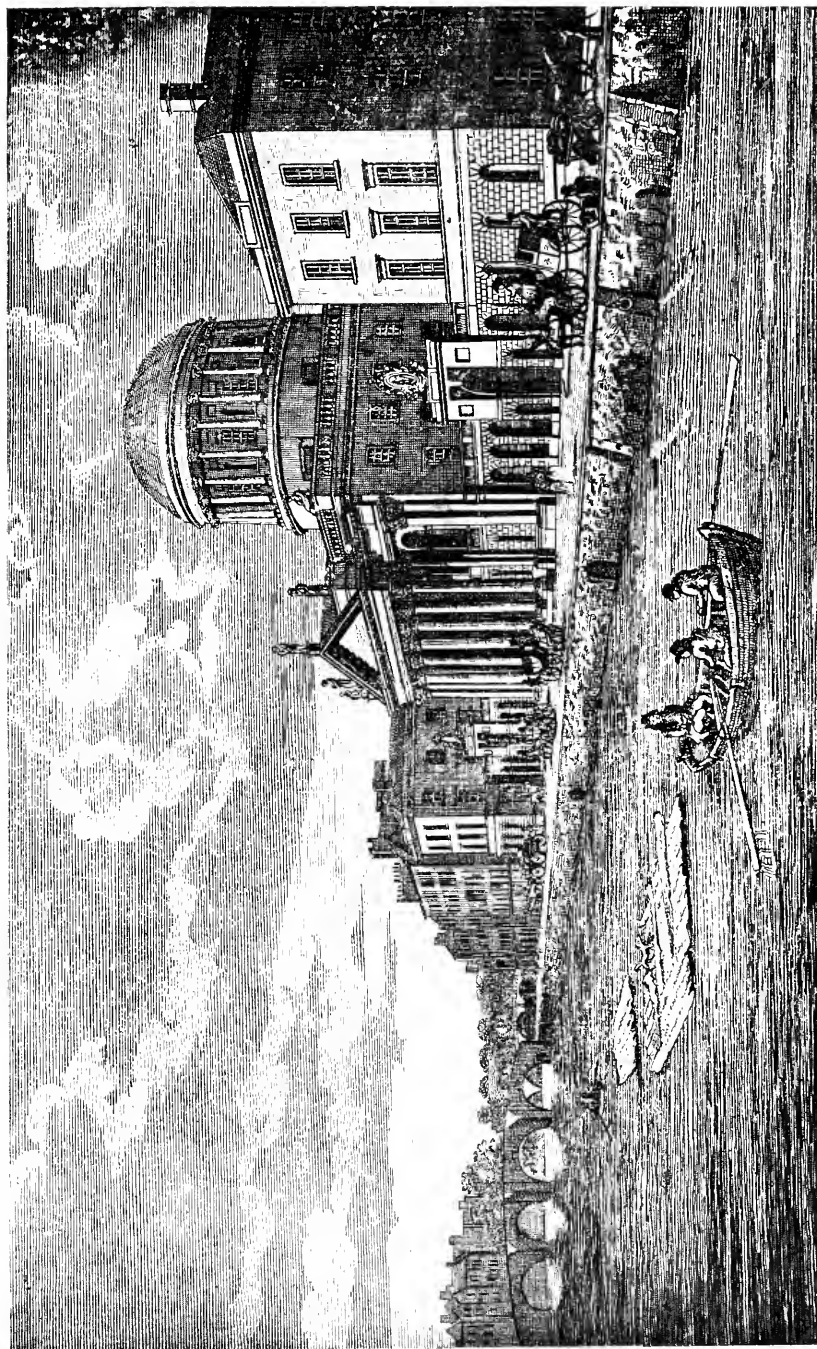
Church
 and State.

Health.
 Happiness.

'My Lord Duke.—Attached as the ancient and loyal Corporation of Dublin are and must necessarily be to your Grace from the recollection of the unparalleled benefits which your Grace has conferred upon the Empire, we feel it to be our imperative duty upon the occasion of your retirement from his majesty's councils, to express our sincere and unqualified admiration of those principles which have ever guided your Grace's political conduct, those glorious principles which gave birth to the Revolution of 1688, and upon the preservation of which pure and unimpaired must depend the continuance of that Protestant Establishment under the influence of which our liberties have been secured, our sovereigns, as well as their people have been happy, and the Empire at large has proved itself to be invincible.

'Your Grace has nobly supported, our Constitution both in Church and State, and when we reflect that all personal considerations on a late occasion yielded to what you felt to be the dictates of honour and duty, your Grace's character rises in our estimation beyond what we feel it to be in the power of language to express.

'Permit us now to add with unaffected sincerity that we devoutly pray for the long continuance of your health and happiness, and that should the public



Sold by W. Allen,

LAW COURTS DUBLIN

32 Dame Street.

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exigencies again call for the Military energies of the United Kingdom, your Grace may be seen again at the head of those legions, who have long been habituated to glory under your command, and have given imperishable and immortal glory to the name of Wellington.

1827.
Military
Energies.

‘In testimony whereof, we have caused the common seal of the said city to be hereunto affixed this 2nd day of July, in the year of our Lord, 1827.’

City seal.

DUKE OF WELLINGTON’S ANSWER.

“Strathfield Saye, July 20, 1827.

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“My Lord.—I have had the honour of receiving your lordship’s letter of the 13th instant with the Address of the Corporation of the City of Dublin upon the occasion of my retirement from office. The reasons for which I found it necessary to retire from office were clearly stated at the time, and are before the public; and it is highly gratifying to me to find that my conduct upon that occasion is approved of by the Corporation of the City of Dublin.

Answer.
Duke of
Wellington.

Approval
of Conduct.

“I beg your lordship to express to the Corporation my best thanks for the honour they have conferred upon me by their Address; and for the notice which they have availed themselves of this opportunity to take of my services to his Majesty.

Thanks
for Address.

“I have the honour to be your obedient servant.

“Wellington.”

ADDRESS TO DUKE OF NEWCASTLE.

‘To His Grace the Duke of Newcastle.

‘May it please your Grace.—We, the Lord Mayor, Sheriffs, commons and citizens of the city of Dublin in common council assembled, take leave to approach

Address.
Duke of
Newcastle.

1827. your Grace with feelings of the sincerest admiration Roll xxi
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 Gratitude. and gratitude for the manly, dignified, and uncom-
 promising part which your Grace has uniformly taken
 in the support of our inestimable constitution, by the
 advocacy of those principles which under the sway of
 a Protestant King over a Protestant Empire, have
 raised the British Dominions to a consequence, power,
 and prosperity which history cannot parallel, and
 which form to surrounding Nations a subject in the
 same Monarch of admiration and envy.

Protes-
 tant
 King and
 Empire.
 Protestant
 Establish-
 ment.
 Church and
 State.
 ‘Whilst we look back Sir with gratitude to the
 signal services which in favour of the Protestant
 Establishment you have heretofore rendered, we feel
 confident in the assurance that your utmost efforts will
 continue to be directed to the preservation of that
 Ascendancy in Church and State, which we cannot but
 consider the firmest bulwark of the Throne, and which
 in common with your Grace, we have ever deemed
 indispensable to the maintenance and security of our
 religion, rights, and liberties.

Franchise. ‘In testimony of the high opinion entertained of your
 Grace, we have had the honour of enrolling your name
 as a member of the ancient and loyal Corporation of
 Dublin.

City seal. ‘In testimony whereof, we have caused the common
 seal of the said city to be hereunto affixed this 2nd day
 of July, in the year of our Lord, 1827.’

DUKE OF NEWCASTLE’S ANSWER.

“Cluni, July 17th, 1827.

Answer.
 Duke of
 Newcastle.
 Freedom
 of City.
 Address.
 “My Lord Mayor.—Your lordship’s letter of the
 13th communicating to me the resolution of the Lord
 Mayor, Sheriffs, commons, and citizens of Dublin that
 the Freedom of the City should be granted to me, and
 also that an Address was voted to me from the same

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distinguished body, could not fail to be most highly gratifying to me, and I beg that your lordship, the Sheriffs, commons, and citizens of Dublin will accept my warmest acknowledgment of the distinguished marks of kindness and favour which you have thought fit to bestow upon me. 1827.
Gratification.

“At the same time that I am fully sensible of your kindness, I cannot but feel that I am as a public man, unworthy of such distinction. I wish from my heart, that you had had the most ample cause for noticing and rewarding exertions on my part as powerful and efficient as I could desire, but, unfortunately my habits and ability do not qualify me to take that part, which duty points out, and inclination so strongly urges. Kindness.
Exertions.

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“I am aware that there can be times and occasions when it may be criminal to be silent or inactive; such times may arrive, possibly they may not be far distant; should it be so, it will behove some of us to forget our nature in the remembrance that England expects that every man should do his duty. Criminal
Silence.

“In reply to the latter part of your lordship’s letter, alluding to the Address (which is not yet arrived) let me observe, that I shall receive it with the utmost satisfaction, ‘as coming from a body of men ever steady to the true principles of our matchless Constitution in Church and State.’ In these principles I am perfectly identified with you, with them I hope to stand and yet to see many bright days of British glory and prosperity, for them I should not fear to fall, should the dark designs or insidious machinations of the enemies of our country place it in that situation, which every good and loyal man would most deeply deplore. Address.
Church and
State.
British
Glory.

“I have the honour to be your obedient servant.

“Newcastle.”

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1827. July 30.—Post Assembly.

Address.
Lord
Manners.Com-
mittee.

[1.] The Lord Mayor and Board of Aldermen request the concurrence of the Sheriffs and Commons in appointing a committee consisting of aldermen Frederick Darley, Sir William Stamer, Baronet, Sir Abraham Bradley King, Baronet, Sir John Kingston James, Baronet, Edmond Nugent, Jacob West, Francis Hamilton, Sir George Whiteford, and Arthur Perrin, with the assistance of Mr. Recorder, together with eighteen of the commons to be named by the Sheriffs and Commons for the purpose of preparing a suitable address to Lord Manners on his retiring from the distinguished office of Lord Chancellor, and that same when so prepared be engrossed, put under the city seal, and presented to his lordship by the Corporation.

Commons.

[The eighteen of the commons:] Messieurs John J. Butler, Isaac Hinds, Andrew T. Montgomery, Robert Sutter, David McCleery, John Thompson, George Simpson Carleton, Robert Morrison, John Mallett, John Todd, John Franklin, William Stoker, Alexander D. Tyndall, Luke Connor, John Thomas Sinnett, Arthur Morrison, Walter Peter, John Hamilton.

ADDRESS TO LORD MANNERS.

Address.
Lord
Manners.Lord
Chancellor
of Ireland.

‘My Lord.—We, the Lord Mayor, Sheriffs, commons, and citizens of the city of Dublin specially convened in post assembly, having heard it rumoured that your lordship is about to retire from the high office of Lord Chancellor of Ireland, which you have filled for so lengthened a period of years, would feel wanting in duty to ourselves and justice to your lordship, if we were to permit the opportunity thereby afforded us to pass away without testifying the high sense of veneration and respect which as a corporate body, we must ever entertain towards your lordship.

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'It would ill become us, if we were not to express our sentiments of deep regret that any circumstances have arisen to induce your lordship's retirement from a situation, the multifarious and arduous duties of which you have so long discharged with so much credit to yourself and benefit to the country.

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Retirement
from
Office.

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'We are not insensible my lord, that by your undeviating loyalty to our sovereign and attachment to the true and genuine principles of our unrivalled constitution in church and state, you have been exposed to the malignant attacks of base and dastardly demagogues upheld by the vile vituperation of a licentious press.

Loyalty.

Church
and
State.

'But unawed and unintimidated you fearlessly discharged the duty you were pledged to your king and your country to perform.

Duty.

'Conscious as we are that you have done so and that still your country will not be deprived of the exercise of your talents and ability in its service, much of our regret at your retirement from your present high situation is diminished by the feeling that in every respect you have performed your several duties and in times of no ordinary description with an inflexibility of character becoming the noble house from which you are descended.

Talents
and
Ability.

'The Court over which your lordship has presided for so many years with so much integrity, ability, and impartiality must we are convinced look with feelings of no ordinary degree of regret at your lordship's intended retirement, experiencing as they must have done in common with the public suitors, a firmness of decision accompanied with that urbanity of manner, that whilst you discharged your duty as a judge, you did so in a manner the least calculated to wound the feelings of the individual.

Court.

Public
Suitors.

'Our charitable institutions must be deeply affected

Charitable
Institu-
tions.

1827. by your lordship's departure from this city, your munificent bounty unostentatiously bestowed will leave impressions, which can never be erased and must cause the name of Manners to be ever recollected with gratitude and affection.

Remem-
brance. Accept therefore my lord a tribute so meritoriously earned and so justly due, and permit us to assure you, that whilst we are thus gratifying our personal feelings, we are at the same time anxious to hand down to posterity the remembrance of a Lord High Chancellor, whose public character and private wishes have entitled them to our sincerest veneration and respect.

City seal. 'In testimony whereof, we have caused the common seal of the said city to be hereunto affixed this 2nd day of July, in the year of our Lord, 1827.'

'Edmond Nugent, Lord Mayor.—Drury Jones.—Samuel Wilkinson Tyndall.—William Dixon.—Robert Harty.—Arthur Perrin.—George Whiteford.—William Stamer.—Abraham Bradley King.—Richard Smyth.—Alexander Montgomery.'

Franchise. 1827. July 20.—Admissions to franchise.

Dec-
laration. 1827. July 20.—Declaration and signatures.

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Box
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1827. October 19.—Third Friday after the 29th day of September.

Michaelmas Assembly held at the City Assembly House in William street.

Lord
Mayor. Lord Mayor: Edmond Nugent.

Sheriffs. Sheriffs: David Charles Roose and William Hodges.

City pipe
water. [1.] Certain of the commons, setting forth that the committee appointed for better supplying the city of Dublin with pipe water have made the annexed report of the 17th day of October, 1827.

Report. 'We, the committee appointed for better supplying the city of Dublin with pipe water, beg to inform your

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lordship and honours that we have been attentive to 1827.
the business of the establishment since we last reported. ^{Water supply.}
We derive satisfaction in being able to report that the
city continues to be regularly and abundantly supplied
with pipe water. We beg to state that the new works
at James's Street Basin have been completed, and that
we proceeded on the 20th August to inspect same and
we found the whole of the works executed to our satis-
faction, and upon that occasion by our direction the
water was let into same. When the mains are all laid
down to this basin, there will be a permanent and
unfailing supply of water to that side of the city.

'We beg also to state, that we received applications ^{King's Inns Library.}
for a supply of water to the Library at the King's
Inns—to the Royal Irish Institution, College street, ^{Institu- tions.}
and to the Institution in Abbey street, and we granted
a supply to these establishments on each paying
annually a sum of £10, British. We also, after some ^{Rent.}
negociation agreed to give the supply of water to the
Commercial Buildings on paying annually a sum of ^{Com-mercial Buildings.}
£15, British. Heretofore the collecting the rent from
different persons were unsatisfactory and led to mis-
understandings.

'We also beg to inform you, that we entered into ^{Collectors.}
some regulations for the government of the collectors,
which if they strictly attend thereto, we are confident
the outstanding arrears of pipe water and metal main ^{Arrears.}
rents will be much lessened this year. We beg to
report that we unanimously entered into the following
resolutions:—

i. "Resolved, that the sincere thanks of this com- ^{Tyndall,}
mittee be and is hereby given to our respected Chief ^{Lord Mayor.}
Magistrate Samuel Wilkinson Tyndall, esquire, as
well for his uniform, upright, impartial, and gentle-
manly attention to this committee collectively and
individually during his year of office, as for his

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Interests.

uniform attention to the interests of this establishment and of the Corporation, and that this resolution do constitute part of our report at the next general quarter assembly.

Yeates,
Bunn,
High
Sheriffs.

ii. "Resolved, that the thanks of this committee be given to Thomas Charles Yeates and Henry Bunn, esquires, High Sheriffs of this city for their uniform attention to this committee during their year of office, and that same do form part of our report to the next assembly."

Letter
from
William
Lamb.

'We also beg to inform your lordship and honours, that we received the annexed letter from the right honourable William Lamb requiring the annual accounts of this establishment from the year 1821, to be transmitted to him to be laid before his excellency the lord lieutenant pursuant to act of parliament. We recommend therefore that the accounts be made out agreeable thereto and put under the city seal and transmitted accordingly.

Tomey,
deceased.

Coffey.

'Mr. Wilson Tomey who had been a very efficient and deserving officer of yours having lately died, we entered into a resolution, that Mr. Coffey be requested in future to measure the works and certify the several bills, as was formerly done by the late Mr. Tomey, same to be done by Mr. Coffey free of any expense to the establishment. All which we submit as our report this 15th day of October, 1827.'

Order.

And the said commons, praying to confirm said report and make same an act of assembly: it was thereupon granted, the committee's report confirmed and made an act of assembly.

Finance
and city
leases.

[2.] Certain of the commons, setting forth that the committees of finance and city leases have made the annexed report of the 15th day of October, 1827.

Report.

'We, the committee appointed for inspecting city leases near expiring and committee of finance, beg to

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report to your lordship and honours that we took into 1827.
consideration the petition of William Thomson and Thomson,
others for renewal of lease of part of the lands of Bally-
Ballycullen; also the petition of Benjamin Marcus cullen.
Ball for renewal of three leases of premises in Grafton Ball,
street referred to us from last assembly, which we Grafton
referred to the law agents to enquire into same, and street.
they have reported to us, that they are each entitled
to the renewals sought for, we are therefore of opinion
that same be granted.

‘We beg also to report, that agreeable to your order, Byrne,
we enquired into the nature of the tenure of one of Clonturke.
your tenants named James Byrne on the lands of
Clonturke, and having received a memorial from him Memorial.
respecting same, we sent for him to attend the com-
mittee, and after getting every necessary information
from him and fully considering the subject, we entered
into the following resolution:—

“That James Byrne be allowed to hold the lands Lands.
mentioned in his memorial for one year from 25th
March, 1828, he giving security for the peaceable
surrender of the premises at the end of twelve months Surrender.
from the above date, and engaging to lay down with
grass seed and clover the lands at present in green Grass Seed.
crop, and not to break up any of the pasture, and Clover.
provided he will take out a regular lease.” Lease.

‘All which he has agreed to, we therefore recommend
the adoption of the same.

‘It having been reported to us, that some waste was Duval,
committing on that part of your estate at Clonturk Clonturk.
leased to the late Mr. John Duval, we directed the law
agents to proceed and stop without delay whatever
waste was committing thereon, and they accordingly
provided and obtained an injunction, which has
effectually stopped same.

‘We took into consideration the memorial of Hawthorn.

1827. Alexander Hawthorn referred to us from last assembly, Roll **xxi**
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- Lands. who is your tenant for a small portion of said lands, in which he states several strong reasons for his application for a reduction of rent. We referred the matter to a sub-committee to view the premises and enquire into the statement of the memorial and they m. 103. reported to us. That they had viewed the premises and enquired into same and were of opinion that it would be adviseable to take a surrender of his present lease on his paying up his rent to 29th September, 1827, and to grant him a new lease at an annual rent of £11, British, per acre, with the usual fees. And we having considered the whole of the circumstances under which same were leased to Mr. Hawthorn and the rent of £18, Irish, per annum, which he pays at present, being much above its value, we fully agree with the sub-committee's report and recommend the same for the adoption of your lordship and honours.
- Lease. Rent. ' We beg also to inform you, that we took into consideration the state of the subject respecting the late William Williams holding at Clonturk and for which Mr. Chibsey made a proposal some time ago for a lease thereof, but has refused to sign same. Agreeable thereto we appointed a committee to meet Mr. Chibsey and to propose to leave to arbitration the matter which appeared to be in dispute. But he having declined to agree to our proposal, we entered into a resolution directing the law agents forthwith to take the necessary proceedings against Mr. Chibsey respecting same. And they have informed us, that they pursuant to our directions commenced same.
- Williams. Chibsey. Clonturk.
- Incor-
porated
Society. ' A deputation from the Incorporated Society waited upon us respecting premises in Essex street, known by the name of the Mill Stream Dames Mills, formerly demised to Sir John Rogerson at one shilling per annum, and which is some time out of lease, and for
- Mill
Stream
Dames
Mills.
Rogerson.

which we some time ago directed the law agents to bring an ejectment. The deputation proposed an annual rent of £20, and on consideration of the subject, the ground being a very narrow stripe, we recommend that they do get a lease for ninety-nine years at that rent they paying whatever costs have been incurred by the ejectment.

‘We received a proposal for a lease of the Old Bridewell, James’s street, and we appointed a committee to enquire into same and to view the premises; we therefore request powers to set same subject to the sanction of your lordship and honours.

Old
Bridewell,
James’s
street.

‘We directed your surveyor to view and ascertain the exact bounds of premises in Bishop street, formerly known as Great Butter Lane, leased to Benedict Arthur, which lease is now expired.

Bishop
street.
Great
Butter
Lane.

Arthur.

‘We appointed a sub-committee to view and ascertain the bounds of your estate at Baldoyle.

Baldoyle.

‘We beg further to inform your lordship and honours, that we unanimously entered into the following resolutions:—

i. “Resolved, that the sincere thanks of these committees be and are hereby given to our respected Chief Magistrate, Samuel Wilkinson Tyndall, esquire, as well for his uniform, upright, impartial, and gentlemanly attention to these committees collectively and individually during his year of office, as for his uniform attention to the interests of the Corporation, and that this resolution do constitute part of our report at the next general quarter assembly.

Tyndall,
Lord
Mayor.

ii. “Resolved, that the thanks of this committee be given to Thomas Charles Yeates and Henry Bunn, esquires, High Sheriffs of this city for their uniform attention to this committee during their year of office, and that same do form part of our report to the next

Yeates,
Bunn,
High
Sheriffs.

1827. assembly."—All which we submit as our report this 15th day of October, 1827.' Roll 2
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Order. And the said commons, praying to confirm said report and make same an act of assembly: it was thereupon granted, the committee's report confirmed and made an act of assembly. Save as to that part thereof respecting the Old Bridewell and that same be referred to the committees, and that James Byrne do pay the annual rent of £222 16s. 3d., together with one shilling* in the pound receivers fees, one shilling in the pound ministers money, and sixpence in the pound for keeping the church in repair, being the rent m. 108

Old Bridewell.

Byrne

Rent.

Fees.

Clonturk. he at present pays for his holding at Clonturk mentioned in this report, and that he do give security for payment of same.

Old Bridewell. 'Since making the foregoing report, we beg to inform your lordship and honours, that we received the following report from the sub-committee respecting the Old Bridewell, James's street.

Report. "We, the sub-committee, beg to report that we examined the premises, and we are of opinion an

Rent. annual rent of £10, would be a fair rent for same. We therefore recommend that he do get a lease thereof at that rent, the lease to contain a covenant that the premises shall not be made use of for any other purpose whatsoever, but that of a Protestant School House, as is particularly mentioned in the annexed letter of

Pro-
testant.
School
House.

Kingston. Reverend Thomas Kingston.

'On considering said report, we beg to recommend same for your adoption.'

[3.] Certain of the commons, setting forth that the committee appointed for examining tradesmen's bills have made the annexed report of the 16th day of July, 1827.

Report. 'We, the committee appointed for examining tradesmen's bills, beg to inform your lordship and honours

xix. that we took into consideration the two following bills, ^{1827.}
 3 b. videlicet:—

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‘Arthur Richards Neville for sundry surveys and attendances commencing January 1825 and ending June 1826 amount sterling 25 0 6			
‘George Faulkner for printing and stationery, commencing January and ending April 1827, amount ... 41 2 3			
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‘Both accounts late Irish currency, which we ^{Irish}
 referred to a sub-committee, who reported to us, that ^{Currency.}
 they had examined said accounts, found them correct
 and regularly vouched by affidavit, we are therefore
 of opinion that same be paid. All which we submit as ^{Payment.}
 our report this 16th day of July, 1827.’

And the said commons, praying to confirm said ^{Order.}
 report and make same an act of assembly: it was
 thereupon granted, the committee’s report confirmed
 and made an act of assembly.

[4.] Auditors of the city accounts for the last year: <sup>Auditors of
the city
accounts.</sup>
 ordered that the right honourable the Lord Mayor,
 Sheriffs, masters of the works, aldermen John Cash,
 Thomas McKenny, Drury Jones, Thomas Abbott,
 Alexander Montgomery, Jacob West, Robert Harty,
 George Whiteford, and Arthur Perrin, and eighteen of
 the commons, to be named by the Sheriffs and
 Commons or any nine of them, whereof the Lord Mayor
 (when present) and one of the Sheriffs to be always
 two and in the absence of the Lord Mayor the senior
 alderman present to preside, be and are hereby
 appointed a committee to audit the accounts of the
 city for the last year.

1827.
Commons.

[The eighteen of the commons:] Messieurs Thomas Stephens, George Connor, Richard Yeates cutler, John J. Butler. John Hamilton, John Townsend Sinnott, John Todd, John Orde, William Poole, Thomas Mulholland, Patrick Kirwan, John Pattison, Andrew Woods, David McCleary, James Scarlett, Charles F. Dowling, Walter Peter, Joseph Mullen.

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Address.

Tyndall,
Lord
Mayor.

[5.] "Resolved, that a committee be appointed to prepare an address to alderman Samuel Wilkinson Tyndall. late Lord Mayor, expressive of the thanks of the Sheriffs and Commons for the very honourable, gentlemanlike, and unostentatious manner in which he discharged the duties of that high and important office."

The Sheriffs and Commons request the concurrence of the Lord Mayor and Board of Aldermen in the foregoing resolution.

Order.

Committee.

The Lord Mayor and Board of Aldermen unanimously agree with the Sheriffs and Commons in the foregoing resolution and that aldermen John Cash, Sir John Kingston James, Baronet, Alexander Montgomery, Robert Harty, and William Dixon, with the assistance of Mr. Recorder, together with ten of the commons to be named by the Sheriffs and Commons be a committee for the foregoing purpose and that same when so prepared be engrossed and put under the city seal and presented to the late Lord Mayor.

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City seal.

Commons.

[The ten of the commons:] Messieurs Richard Yeates, John Thompson. David McCleary, Charles Thorpe, William Stoker, Samuel Madder, John J. Butler, Henry Bunn, William Crozier, George F. Carleton.

Piece of
Plate.

[6.] "Resolved, that the address to the late Lord Mayor be accompanied by a piece of plate such as the funds of the Corporation will allow."

Yeates,
Sheriff.

[7.] "Resolved, that the thanks of this house be returned to Thomas Charles Yeates, esquire, late High

Sheriff, for the active, honourable, and upright manner in which he discharged the duties of that important office." 1827.

[8.] "Resolved, that the thanks of this house be returned to Henry Bunn, esquire, late High Sheriff, for the active, honourable, and upright manner in which he discharged the duties of that important office." Bunn, Sheriff.

[9.] "Resolved, that the thanks of the Sheriffs and Commons be and are hereby returned to John Walker, esquire, late Sub-Sheriff, for his attention, humanity, and integrity in that office." Walker, Sub-Sheriff.

The Sheriffs and Commons request the concurrence of the Lord Mayor and Board of Aldermen in the above resolutions. Order.

The Lord Mayor and Board of Aldermen agree with the Sheriffs and Commons in the foregoing resolutions.

[10.] "Resolved, that the Sheriffs and Commons request that the Commissioners of Paving will be so good as to lay before the Corporation forthwith for its information a copy of whatever bill they intend to have introduced into parliament for regulating the paving, cleansing, and lighting of this city." Paving Commissioners. Bill.

The Lord Mayor and Board of Aldermen agree with the Sheriffs and Commons in the foregoing resolution and they request the concurrence of the Sheriffs and Commons in directing that a letter be written to the right honourable William Lamb, also requesting a copy of said bill. Order. Letter.

[11.] Memorial of alderman Thomas McKenny for payment of the usual grant of £1,300, as Lord Mayor for the year ending September, 1819, and if necessary to suspend or rescind the 16th Bye Law, so far as he is concerned. McKenny, alderman. Mayoralty.

Ordered, that for the reasons in the foregoing memorial mentioned, that the Sheriffs and Commons be requested to suspend the standing rule of their House Order.

1827. in this particular instance, and that the city treasurer, Roll **xxi**
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 Payment. on the Lord Mayor's warrant, be empowered to pay
 McKenny. alderman Thomas McKenny the sum of £1,300, at
 such period as the finances of the Corporation will
 permit.

Law Agents. [12.] Petition of Greene and Whistler, law agents,
 Manor of Baggot Rath: granted, pursuant to prayer of
 Baggot Rath: granted, pursuant to prayer of
 Distrain. petition.

Smith. [13.] Petition of Margaret Smith for usual m. 102 b.
 Payment. allowance: ordered that the petitioner be paid the sum
 of 2½ guineas, for the reasons in her petition
 mentioned.

O'Brien, serjeant at mace. [14.] Petition of Matthew O'Brien to be continued
 serjeant at mace: ordered, that the said Matthew
 O'Brien be and is hereby continued one of the serjeants
 at mace of said city during the city's pleasure, not
 exceeding one year ending Michaelmas assembly 1828,
 he giving such security for the faithful discharge of
 the duties of said office and redelivery of the silver
 Security. mace, as the Lord Mayor and Sheriffs shall approve
 Silver mace. of, and also that he do attend on public days in proper
 gown of office.

Phillips. [15.] Thomas Phillips, praying to be continued
 serjeant at mace: like order.

Butler. [16.] William Butler, praying to be continued
 serjeant at mace: like order.

Sheil. [17.] Michael Sheil, praying to be continued serjeant
 at mace: like order.

'Edmond Nugent, Lord Mayor.—Frederick Darley.
 —William Stamer.—Samuel Wilkinson Tyndall.—
 John Kingston James.—Drury Jones.—Alexander
 Montgomery.—George Whiteford.—Arthur Perrin.—
 William Dixon.'

Franchise. 1827. October 19.—Admissions to franchise.
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1828. January 18.—Fourth Friday after the 25th 1828.
day of December, 1827.

Christmas Assembly held at the City Assembly House in William street.

[1.] Ordered, that Sir Thomas Charles Yeates and Henry Bunn, esquire, late High Sheriffs, be appointed Masters of city works. masters of the city works for the ensuing year.

[2.] “Resolved, that a committee consisting of Revenues for future Lord Mayors. aldermen Richard Smyth, Samuel Wilkinson Tyndall, Alexander Montgomery, Jacob West, and Robert Harty, together with ten of the commons to be named by the Sheriffs and Commons be appointed for the purpose of ascertaining and providing such revenues as may be applicable and necessary for enabling all future Lord Mayors to uphold and maintain the dignity and hospitality of that high and important station.”

The Lord Mayor and Board of Aldermen request the Order. concurrence of the Sheriffs and Commons in the foregoing resolution.—Allowed.

[The ten of the commons:] Messieurs Robert Sutter, Commons. Andrew T. Montgomery, John Willis, Robert White, John Thomas Sinnott, John Franklin, Thomas Long, Isaac Hinds, Samuel Madder, James King.

[3.] “The Sheriffs and Commons request that the Corporation Floating Debt. special committee may be empowered to consider and report on the amount of the floating debt due by the Corporation.”

The Lord Mayor and Board of Aldermen agree Order. with the Sheriffs and Commons in the foregoing resolution.

[4.] “Resolved, that the city treasurer do forthwith Metal Main, Pipe Water account. make out the account of the metal main and pipe water establishments agreeable to the provisions of the metal main act.”

The Lord Mayor and Board of Aldermen request the Order.

1828. concurrence of the Sheriffs and Commons in the foregoing resolution.—Allowed. Roll *xxix*
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- Marquis of Anglesey,
Lord Lieutenant of Ireland. [5.] “The Lord Mayor and Board of Aldermen request the concurrence of the Sheriffs and Commons in paying every respect to the Marquis of Anglesey, and that the Corporation do meet him at the boundaries of the city upon his arrival in this country as Lord Lieutenant of Ireland.”—Allowed.
- Paving Bill. [6.] “Resolved, that as the Sheriffs and Commons have received information that a new bill for paving, lighting, and cleansing in the city of Dublin is about to be introduced into parliament, they request the Lord Mayor and Board of Aldermen will agree with them in appointing a committee to procure a copy of said bill as soon as possible, and with the aid of our City Representatives and the Representatives for the College and County of Dublin to examine the same, in order to ascertain that no objectionable clause shall be passed therein without due opposition.”
- Copy of Bill. Clause.
- Letter. The Lord Mayor and Board of Aldermen beg to send down for the information of the Sheriffs and Commons the annexed letter from Mr. Lamb.
- Lamb. Committee. The Lord Mayor and Board of Aldermen agree with the Sheriffs and Commons in the foregoing resolution and that aldermen Thomas McKenny, Robert Harty, and Arthur Perrin, together with six of the commons to be named by the Sheriffs and Commons be appointed a committee for the purposes mentioned in said resolution. m. 108 b.
- Commons. [The six of the commons:] Messieurs Charles Thorp, John Thompson, David McCleery, Sir Edward Stanley, Alexander T. Montgomery, Isaac Hinds.
- Concessions to Roman Catholics. [7.] “Resolved, that a committee be appointed to prepare a petition to both Houses of the Imperial Parliament, praying that no further concessions be granted to the Roman Catholics.”

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The Sheriffs and Commons request the concurrence 1828.
of the Lord Mayor and Board of Aldermen in the
above resolution.

The Lord Mayor and Board of Aldermen agree with Order.
the Sheriffs and Commons in the foregoing resolution,
and that a committee consisting of aldermen Frederick Committee.
Darley, Sir John Kingston James, Samuel Wilkinson
Tyndall, Alexander Montgomery, Sir Thomas Whelan,
Arthur Perrin, and William Dixon, with the assistance
of Mr. Recorder, together with fourteen of the commons
to be named by the Sheriffs and Commons be appointed
for the purpose of preparing said petition and that Petition.
same when so prepared be engrossed and put under the
city seal, one to be presented to the House of Commons
by our city representative Mr. George Moore and the Moore.
other transmitted to his grace the Duke of Wellington Duke of
to be presented to the House of Lords. Wellington.

[The fourteen of the commons:] Messieurs James King, Commons.
Isaac Hinds, William Crozier, Henry Bunn, William
Ring, John Baseggio, John Semple, Thomas Wright,
David McCleery, John J. Butler, John Thompson,
Joseph Mullen, Robert Sutter, William Stoker.

PETITION.

'Sheweth.—That we, the Lord Mayor, Sheriffs, Petition
commons, and citizens of the city of Dublin, whose to
loyalty to our most gracious sovereign and his royal Parliament.
ancestors, monarchs of these realms, has ever been firm
and unequivocal, beg leave to approach your honour-
able house in perfect confidence that it will maintain Protestant
unimpaired the Protestant Constitution in Church and Constitu-
tion.
State.

'Though we rely with perfect security upon this Concessions
conviction and have repeatedly expressed to this to Roman
honourable house our respectful sentiments against the Catholics.
safety of any further concessions to the Roman

1828.

Catholics, yet we feel ourselves at this period more particularly urged to call the attention of your honourable house to the danger of granting further political power to those who have erected a regular legislative and executive body, who in the name of the Roman Catholics, oppose, thwart and threaten the entire system of his majesty's government in Ireland.

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m. 108 bPolitical
Power.

Sedition.

'Under these existing acts of unawed and undisguised sedition, we humbly and solemnly implore your honourable house not to grant any further political power to the Roman Catholics of Ireland.

City seal.

'In testimony whereof we have caused the common seal of the said city to be hereunto affixed this 18th day of January, in the year of our Lord, 1828.'

Unlawful
Societies
in Ireland.

[8.] Resolutions of the Corporation of Dublin in reference to Unlawful Societies in Ireland.

Expiration
of Act
1825.

i. "Resolved, that we feel it our duty respectfully to remind the legislature, that the Act of the 6th of his present majesty, cap. 4, entitled, 'An Act to amend certain acts relating to Unlawful Societies in Ireland.' expires at the end of the present session.

Catholic
Association.

ii. "Resolved, that the said act has proved totally inadequate to the purposes for which it was enacted, as appears by the continued meetings of a society called the Catholic Association, who in defiance of the legislature have carried on their measures to the great danger of the public peace and the good order of society.

Committee.

iii. "Resolved, that a committee consisting of aldermen Frederick Darley, Sir Abraham Bradley King, John Claudius Beresford, and Samuel Wilkinson Tyndall, together with eight of the commons to be named by the Sheriffs and Commons be a committee for the purpose of preparing a petition to parliament praying that they will take strong and effectual measures to stop the daring proceedings of this Association, which

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if not speedily checked will involve the country in 1828.
civil war."

[The eight of the commons:] Messieurs David Commons.
McCleery, John Thompson, John Semple, Samuel
Madder, Isaac Hinds, John J. Butler, Alexander T.
Montgomery, William Stoker.

PETITION TO PARLIAMENT.

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'Sheweth.—That your petitioners are the body from Petition.
whence the Magistrates of the City of Dublin are chosen, Dublin
and as such consider it their bounden duty to watch Magistrates.
over the peace, and as far as in them lies protect the
interests of this great city.

'That with this particular view, as also having Meetings.
regard to the welfare and prosperity of the country at
large, your petitioners respectfully call the attention
of the legislature to the proceedings of a Society called
the Fourteen days meeting of the Catholics, who under
the pretence of forwarding the political demands of Political
the Roman Catholics assume a power which not only Demands.
endangers the tranquillity of this city, but threatens to
involve the entire country in a state of anarchy and
confusion.

'Your petitioners do not deem it necessary to remind Unlawful
your honourable house of the act passed in the fourth Societies.
year of his present majesty's reign relating to Unlawful
Societies, but they think it right humbly to state to
you, that this Society openly boasts of evading that
statute and not only continues its meetings under the
pretence of procuring the redress of grievances in
church and state, and for the purpose of levying money
from his majesty's subjects, but has in these respects
far outstepped the original course which called that
statute into existence.

'That the statute having limited the continuance or Catholic
renewal of the meetings or proceedings of such societies Association.

1828. as did not come within its contemplation to fourteen days, the old Catholic Association has assembled under the denomination of a fourteen days meeting, nominally dissolving themselves at the end of that time, but forming again into a Society consisting of the same parties; carrying on the same measures, taking up the debate where the last meeting left off, and the conductors and managers professedly handing over to their imaginary successors, but really retaining in their own hands for the purposes expressly forbidden by the said act, the funds which are wrung by terror from an impoverished peasantry. Roll xxx m. 107.
- Meetings.
- Freedom of Election. ‘That gaining confidence by each step, they are permitted to advance in defiance of the declared wish of the legislature, and in mockery of the spirit of the law, they have appointed what they arrogantly call Roman Catholic Church-Wardens to assist the Roman Catholic Priesthood in taking a census of the population and imposing an illegal tax upon them. They have likewise subverted the freedom of election by ordering the said Priesthood, who are for the most part enrolled amongst their members to influence the minds of the voters by the exercise of ecclesiastical power to support such candidates as they choose, or oppose such as they proscribe.
- Church-Wardens. Census. Tax.
- Levying Money. ‘That having thus succeeded in two great objects, first levying money of his majesty’s subjects, and secondly directing the electors in the choice of their representatives, they have proceeded to organize the Roman Catholics of this country by ordering what
- Meetings. they term simultaneous meetings, or meetings to take place on the same day at the Chapels in every parish throughout the Kingdom, not to worship the Deity, or “to preach peace upon earth,” but to listen to the
- Harangues. almost treasonable harangues of political demagogues, whose object appears to be to inspire the Roman

xxix; 107. Catholic population with animosity against their ^{1828. Catholics.} Protestant neighbours, with a hatred of British con- ^{Protes- tants.} nection and a spirit which may ultimately lead to open rebellion.

'That lastly they have attacked the prerogative of ^{Prerogative of Crown.} the Crown, dictating to their sovereign who are to be admitted into and who excluded from his councils, and they have again issued their orders to the electors not to vote for any member to serve in parliament, who ^{Voting.} shall presume to support an administration of which any of the individuals obnoxious to them shall be component parts.

'Your petitioners respectfully submit that an ^{Opposition to the Law.} Association of this kind maintaining itself in opposi- tion to the spirit of a law framed almost exclusively for its suppression, assuming a power of levying money ^{Levying Money.} by terror from his majesty's subjects, overawing the people, menacing the throne, polluting the sacred altars of the Deity, turning its ministers into agitators, and ^{Agitators.} its temples into the arenas of sedition, is a reflection upon the authority of the legislature, a disgrace to a civilized state, and cannot be suffered to exist without the most imminent danger to the public peace and ^{Public Peace.} national prosperity of these realms.

107 b. 'Your petitioners therefore relying on your wisdom ^{Sup- pression of Body.} humbly hope that your honourable house will adopt prompt and decided measures for the effectual suppression of this dangerous and unlawful body.

'In testimony whereof, we have caused the common ^{City seal.} seal of the said city to be hereunto affixed this 18th day of January, in the year of our Lord, 1828.'

[9.] "Resolved, that a committee be appointed to ^{Elective Franchise for Dublin.} enquire into the state of the elective franchise for the representation in parliament of this city, and to report thereon to a post assembly to be called for that purpose."

1828. The Sheriffs and Commons request the concurrence of the Lord Mayor and Board of Aldermen in the above resolution.

Order. The Lord Mayor and Board of Aldermen agree with the Sheriffs and Commons in the foregoing resolution, Committee. and that aldermen Sir Abraham Bradley King, Sir John Kingston James, and Arthur Perrin, together with six of the commons to be named by the Sheriffs and Commons be a committee for the foregoing purpose.

Commons. [The six of the commons:] Messieurs John Semple, Samuel Madder, Isaac Hinds, Addison Hone, Thomas Wright, William Crozier.

Law Agents to act together. [10.] "Resolved, that it is the opinion and desire of the Sheriffs and Commons that in every case where it is necessary for the Corporation to proceed at law, that both of the law agents shall act together, that they shall both attend the committee together whenever wanted, and that neither of them shall act separate from the other in any business of the Corporation."

Order. The Sheriffs and Commons request the concurrence of the Lord Mayor and Board of Aldermen in the above resolution.

The Lord Mayor and Board of Aldermen agree with the Sheriffs and Commons in the foregoing resolution.

Pipe water Collectors. [11.] "Resolved, that in future any member of this House accepting the situation of a pipe water collector shall forthwith vacate his seat in the Common Council House."

Order. The Sheriffs and Commons request the concurrence of the Lord Mayor and Board of Aldermen in the above resolution.

The Lord Mayor and Board of Aldermen agree in the foregoing resolution.

Address. George IV. [12.] The Lord Mayor and Board of Aldermen request the concurrence of the Sheriffs and Commons in appointing a committee to prepare a dutiful

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address to his majesty, humbly thanking his majesty 1828.
 for having restored to his councils ministers, Ministers.
 who for a long period enjoyed the confidence of
 the country, and placing at its head our illustrious
 countryman, his grace the Duke of Wellington, and Duke of
 that aldermen Frederick Darley, Sir William Stamer, Wellington.
 Sir Abraham Bradley King, Sir John Kingston James,
 Samuel Wilkinson Tyndall, Sir Thomas Whelan, and
 William Dixon, with the assistance of Mr. Recorder,
 together with fourteen of the commons, be a committee Committee.
 for said purpose, and that same when engrossed be put
 under the city seal and transmitted to his majesty.

[The fourteen of the commons:] Captain Bennett, Commons.
 Isaac Hinds, William Crozier, Henry Bunn, Alexander
 T. Montgomery, Samuel Madder, Thomas Long, John
 Baseggio, John Thomas Sinnott, Sir Edward Stanley,
 John Hamilton, John Thompson, Charles Thorp,
 George Wharton.

[13.] Richard Quinton, praying to be continued Quinton,
 mace-bearer and officer of commons: ordered that the mace-
 said Richard Quinton be and is hereby continued bearer.
 mace-bearer and officer of commons during the city's
 pleasure at a salary of £100, per annum, subject to a Salary.
 reduction of twenty per cent, pursuant to assembly.

[14.] Richard Quinton, praying usual allowance for Quinton.
 providing the Sheriffs and Commons with candles and
 other necessities for one year ending this assembly: Necessaries.
 ordered, that the city treasurer do, on the Lord Mayor's
 warrant, pay petitioner the sum of £5, sterling, for the Payments.
 reasons which the petitioner mentioned.

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[15.] Humphrey Flanagan, praying to be continued Flanagan,
 pipe water collector: ordered, that the said H. Flanagan pipe water
 be and is hereby continued one of the collectors of the collector.
 rates or rents granted and payable to the Corporation
 of Dublin, under and by virtue of an act passed in
 the 42nd year of the reign of his late majesty king

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Acts,
1802,
1809.

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- George the Third, entitled "An Act for amending, altering, and extending the powers of the several acts of parliament now in force for supplying the city of Dublin with water, and for making better provisions for that purpose," and under and by virtue of a certain other act passed in the 49th year of the same reign, entitled "An Act for better supplying the city of Dublin with water." Such appointment to continue unless he the said H. Flanagan shall be sooner removed therefrom at the city's pleasure till the 1st day of February, which will be in the year of our Lord 1829,
- Security. he giving such security for the faithful discharge of the duties of said office as the Lord Mayor and Sheriffs shall approve of, and paying to the city treasurer all such sum and sums of money as he shall from time to time receive, said security to be entered into in one month from this date or this order to be void.
- FitzGerald. [16.] James Walcott FitzGerald, praying to be continued pipe water collector: like order.
- Leahy. [17.] James Leahy, praying to be continued pipe water collector: like order.
- Hutton [18.] Robert Hutton, praying to be continued pipe water collector: like order.
- Hayes. [19.] Andrew Hayes, praying to be continued pipe water collector: like order.
- Callaghan,
pipe water
collector. [20.] Cornelius Callaghan, praying to be appointed pipe water collector: granted, pursuant to prayer of petition, on resignation of his situation in the Commons
- Corporation
of Smiths. & House, as one of the representatives of the Corporation of Smiths, with which he has complied and giving security.
- Stanley,
City
Marshal. [21.] John Stanley, praying to be continued Marshal: granted, pursuant to prayer of petition, he giving £2,000, security for the faithful discharge of the duties
- Security. of his office, such security to be approved of by the Lord Mayor and Sheriffs.

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[22.] Sir James Riddall, praying for usual allowance for striking the assize of bread: ordered, that he be paid twenty guineas for the reasons in his petition mentioned.

1828.
Riddall.
Assize of
Bread.
Payment.

[23.] William Finn, praying to be appointed basin-keeper: ordered, that the above named William Finn be appointed basin-keeper of Blessington street basin for one year ending Christmas assembly 1829, in the room of Mr. Stoker, deceased.

Finn. 3
Blessington
Street
Basin.

[24.] Certain of the commons, praying to have city seal affixed to conveyance of premises to Commissioners of Wide Streets: granted.

Wide
Streets.

[25.] Certain of the commons, praying to have city seal affixed to the answer of the Corporation to bill filed by Lord Palmerstown: granted.

Lord
Palmer-
town.

[26.] William Carpenter, praying to be appointed Keeper of the City Marshalsea: ordered, that the said William Carpenter be and is hereby appointed Keeper of the City Marshalsea during the city's pleasure, not exceeding one year ending Christmas assembly 1829, at a salary of £40, per annum, late Irish currency, with all just fees and allowances belonging to said office, he giving security in the sum of £2,000, for indemnifying the Corporation from all escapes, such security to be approved of by the Lord Mayor and Sheriffs and entered into in ten days from this date or this order to be void.

Carpenter,
Marshalsea
Keeper.

Salary.

Security

[27.] "Resolved, that Major Sampson Carter a police magistrate during the time he filled such important situation for the County of Waterford, particularly at the period of the late contested election conducted himself in the most effective and gentlemanlike manner for the preservation of the public peace.

Major
Carter.

Waterford."

"Resolved therefore, that he be complimented with his freedom of this city for such highly honourable

Franchise.

1828. conduct and for the other eminent services he rendered to his king and country."

Order. The Sheriffs and Commons request the Lord Mayor and Board of Aldermen will agree in the above resolutions.

The Lord Mayor and Board of Aldermen agree with the Sheriffs and Commons in the above resolutions, and that the freedom be granted gratis.

Franchise.
Bennett.

[28.] "Resolved, that the freedom of the city of Dublin be presented to George Bennett, esquire, King's Counsel, for the able and argumentative manner in which he defended the right of the Corporation to collect that part of their ancient revenue called Slippage and Anchorage."

Slippage
and
Anchorage.

Order. The Sheriffs and Commons request the concurrence of the Lord Mayor and Board of Aldermen in the above resolution, and that same be granted gratis.

The Lord Mayor and Board of Aldermen agree with the Sheriffs and Commons in the foregoing resolution.

Franchise.
Earl
Roden.

[29.] "Resolved, that the Sheriffs and Commons request the concurrence of the Lord Mayor and Board of Aldermen in presenting the Earl of Roden with the freedom of this city accompanied with a suitable address, expressive of our admiration of his late constitutional answer to the Roman Catholics of Dundalk."

Address.

Order. The Lord Mayor and Board of Aldermen agree with the Sheriffs and Commons in granting the freedom of this city to the Earl of Roden.

Franchise.
Lord
Paget.

[30.] "Resolved, that the freedom of this Corporation be presented in the most respectful manner to Lord William Paget, Captain of his majesty's yacht the Royal Charlotte."

Order. The Sheriffs and Commons request the concurrence of the Lord Mayor and Board of Aldermen in the foregoing resolution.

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The Lord Mayor and Board of Aldermen agree with ^{1828.} the Sheriffs and Commons in the foregoing resolution and that same be granted gratis.

1828. March 5.—Post Assembly.

[1.] The Lord Mayor and Board of Aldermen request the concurrence of the Sheriffs and Commons in appointing a committee consisting of aldermen Sir Abraham Bradley King, Thomas McKenny, Sir John Kingston James, John Smith Fleming, Drury Jones, Samuel Wilkinson Tyndall, Thomas Abbott, Alexander Montgomery, Jacob West, Robert Harty, Charles Palmer Archer, and William Dixon, with the assistance of Mr. Recorder, together with twenty-four of the commons to be appointed by the Sheriffs and Commons for the purpose of preparing a congratulatory address to his excellency the Marquis of Anglesey on his arrival as Chief Governor of Ireland.

Address.
Marquis of
Anglesey.Com-
mittee.

[The twenty-four of the commons:] Sir Edward Stanley, Isaac Hinds, John Brown, Sir Edward Smith, Robert Morrison, David McCleery, Charles Thorp, John Thompson, James Leedom, John J. Butler, George Connor, William Stoker, Arthur Morrison, John Callwell, William Henry Finlay, John Todd, John Thomas Sinnett, John Hamilton, Robert Sutter, Edward Stephens, John Orde, William Walsh, George Ponder, James Finn.

Commons.

ADDRESS TO MARQUIS OF ANGLESEY.

'We, the Lord Mayor, Sheriffs, commons, and citizens of the city of Dublin in common council assembled, anxiously embrace the earliest opportunity of tendering to your excellency our most sincere and respectful congratulations upon your appointment to the exalted station of Lord Lieutenant of Ireland.

Address.
Marquis of
Anglesey.Lord
Lieutenant
of Ireland.

'We recognize the paternal kindness of our beloved

1828.
Eminent
services.

sovereign in the delegation of this high authority to your excellency, so gratifying to our feelings by the recollection of the eminent and heroic services rendered by your excellency to the British Empire during the Peninsular War and the glorious and never to be forgotten field of Waterloo, together with your excellency's well known attachment to the established principles of the British Constitution in Church and State.

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Peninsular
War.
Waterloo.

Interests of
Ireland.

'Your excellency's exalted reputation, distinguished talents, and well known munificence afford us the best ground of assurance, that in this instance his majesty's favour will prove eminently conducive to the interests of Ireland by promoting the manufactures, the commerce, and general prosperity of its people.

Freedom
of Cor-
poration.

'With pride and pleasure we offer to your excellency the freedom of our ancient and loyal Corporation in the fullest confidence, that your excellency's government will insure the due administration of the laws, the maintenance of the public peace, and the general welfare of the country.

Laws.

City seal.

'In testimony whereof, we have caused the common seal of the said city to be hereunto affixed this 5th day of March, in the year of our Lord, 1828.'

ANSWER.

"My Lord and Gentlemen.

Answer.
Marquis of
Anglesey.

"I receive with infinite pleasure the congratulatory address of this ancient and loyal Corporation.

Prosperity
of Dublin.

"In the honest and impartial discharge of the important trust reposed in me by our beloved and gracious monarch, it will ever be my anxious wish to promote the happiness and prosperity of this metropolis.

Deeds of
War.

"I am highly gratified by your flattering recollection of deeds in which none were more conspicuous than the sons of this generous land, and under the guidance

cxix. of your illustrious countryman,¹ whose fame will live 1828.
5. for ever.

“Being fully impressed with the immense advantage Manu-
factures.
that will accrue to this community by the extension of
its manufactures and commerce, my attention shall be Commerce.
unremittingly directed to those important objects.

“I accept with gratitude the freedom of your ancient Freedom of
Cor-
poration
and loyal Corporation, and I beg to offer you my best
thanks for this and other marks of your attention.

“Anglesey.”

1828. March 21.—Post Assembly.

[1.] Frederick Shaw praying to be appointed Frederick
Shaw,
Recorder.
Recorder vacant by the death of the late Sir Jonas
Greene: whereupon it was ordered, that the above-
named Frederick Shaw be and is hereby elected Greene,
deceased.
Recorder of the City of Dublin, during his good
behaviour, at the yearly salary of £500, late Irish Salary.
Currency, subject to the reduction of twenty per cent
as heretofore, with the usual fees and perquisites to the
office of Recorder belonging, and that the Recorder do Corporation
Meetings,
Com-
mittees.
attend the meetings of the Corporation and of the
Committees when called upon.

1828. March 27.—Post Assembly.

[1.] The Lord Mayor and Board of Aldermen request Paving,
Lighting
Bill.
the concurrence of the Sheriffs and Commons in
referring the annexed bill for paving and lighting the
city of Dublin now in progress in the imperial parlia-
ment to a committee consisting of aldermen Sir Com-
mittee.
Abraham Bradley King, Thomas McKenny, Sir John
Kingston James, Alexander Montgomery, Jacob West,
Robert Harty, and Arthur Perrin, with the assistance
of Mr. Recorder, together with fourteen of the commons
to be named by the Sheriffs and Commons to take the

¹ Duke of Wellington.

1828. same into consideration and report thereon to a post assembly to be called for that purpose. Roll x.
m. 105.

Commons. [The fourteen of the commons:] Messieurs Robert Sutter, John Willis, David McCleery, Sir T. C. Yeates, John Callwell, John Hamilton, Henry Bunn, Luke Connor, Isaac Hinds, Lewis Morgan, John Pattison, John Franklin, Arthur Morrison, John Brown, goldsmith. m. 105

Nugent, Rector. [2.] Reverend Edmond Nugent, praying to be appointed to the Rectory and Vicarage of Rathbarry in the County of Cork: whereupon it was ordered, that the said Edmond Nugent be and is hereby appointed to the Rectory and Vicarage of Rathbarry in the County of Cork, and that the Corporation Seal be put to such instrument, as the Recorder shall approve of, and that the said Edmond Nugent do save the city harmless from any costs or expenses of what nature or kind soever respecting same.

‘Edmond Nugent, Lord Mayor of the City of Dublin.—Samuel Wilkinson Tyndall.—Robert Shaw.—Alexander Montgomery.—Jacob West.—Charles Palmer Archer.—Richard Smyth.—Robert Harty.—William Dixon.—Thomas Whelan.—William Stamer.’

Franchise. 1828. January 18.—Admissions to franchise.

Declaration. 1828. January 18.—Declaration and signatures.

F. R.
Box
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1828. April 18.—Second Friday after Easter.¹

m. 111.

Election of Lord Mayor. Mont-gomery. Easter Assembly held at the City Assembly House in William street.

[1.] “We, the Lord Mayor and Board of Aldermen have this day elected alderman Alexander Montgomery to serve in the office of Lord Mayor of the said city for the ensuing year, commencing Michaelmas next,

¹ Easter day, 6 April, 1828.

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111. and do hereby return the said Alexander Montgomery ^{1828;}
to you the Sheriffs and Commons for your approbation.

“Sir Edmond Nugent, Lord Mayor.”

“We, the Sheriffs and Commons of the city of <sup>Approval.
Mont-
gomery,
Lord
Mayor.</sup>
Dublin, have this day by ballot approved of alderman
Alexander Montgomery to serve in the office of Lord
Mayor of the said city for the ensuing year commencing
Michaelmas next.

“David Charles Roose, William Hodges, Sheriffs.”

[2.] “We, the Sheriffs and Commons of the common <sup>Nomination
for High
Sheriffs.</sup>
council of the city of Dublin, have this day by ballot
nominated the following eight persons, freemen of said
city, resident within the said city, the liberties and
franchises thereunto adjoining, each of them worth in
real and personal estate in possession the sum of
£2,000, sterling, over and above all their just debts,
that is to say, Patrick Flood of Lower Mount street
merchant, William Scott of Stafford street joiner, John
Wisdom of Fleet street merchant, Ponsonby Shaw of
Foster place merchant, John Mallett of Ryder’s row,
carpenter, George Wilson Boileau of Bride street
merchant, Robert Scott of Bachelor’s Walk merchant,
and Matthew Law of Sackville street goldsmith, as fit
persons to serve in the office of Sheriffs of the said city,
and do hereby return the names with the additions of
the said eight persons to you the Lord Mayor and
Board of Aldermen of the said city, in order to your
electing two of the said persons to be Sheriffs of the
said city for the ensuing year commencing Michaelmas
next.

“David Charles Roose, William Hodges, Sheriffs.”

“We, the Lord Mayor and Board of Aldermen of <sup>Election.
Flood,
Shaw,
High
Sheriffs.</sup>
the city of Dublin, have this day chosen by ballot
Patrick Flood of Lower Mount street, merchant, and
Ponsonby Shaw of Foster place, merchant, out of the
eight persons returned by the Sheriffs and Commons

1828. to serve in the office of Sheriffs of the said city for the Roll **xxix.**
ensuing year commencing Michaelmas next. m. 111.

“Edmond Nugent, Lord Mayor.”

Finance
and city
leases.

[3.] Certain of the commons, setting forth that the committees of finance and city leases have made the annexed report of the 14th day of April, 1828.

Report.

‘We, the committees of finance and city leases, beg to inform your lordship and honours that we took into m. 111 b.

Renewals.

consideration the following petitions for renewals referred to us from last assembly:—

Burnett.

‘John Foster Burnett for renewal of premises Aston’s quay.

Clarke.

‘Richard Clarke for like premises Chatham street and Grafton street.

Wall.

‘Elizabeth Wall for renewal of premises Church street.

Boylan.

‘George Boylan for renewal of premises Upper Bridge street.

Maquay.

‘John Leland Maquay for like premises Thomas street.

Hogan.

‘William C. Hogan for like premises New Row and New Hall Market.

Carter.

‘Francis Carter for renewal of premises Grafton street.

Morgan.

‘Reverend Allan Morgan for like premises Patrick street.

Guinness.

‘Arthur Guinness for like premises James’s street.

Flood.

‘Patrick Flood for like premises College Green.

Shannon.

‘Mary Shannon for like premises Fleet street, and

Franklin.

‘Richard Franklin for like premises South Great George’s street.

Law
agents.

‘Which several petitions we referred to the law agents, who reported to us that they had carefully examined same and found that they were severally entitled to the renewals sought for; we are therefore of opinion that same be granted.

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'We beg further to report that we took into con-^{1828.}
sideration the petition of alderman Sir George ^{Whiteford.}
Whiteford for remission of one year's rent during the ^{Rent.}
period he was building on the ground he lately took
from your lordship and honours in College Green, and ^{College}
having particularly examined into all the circum- ^{Green.}
stances respecting same, we are fully of opinion that
he ought to be allowed one year's rent.

'We also took into consideration the petition of ^{Kilbee,}
Leonard Kilbee respecting the house No. 35 High street, ^{High street.}
formerly demised to Richard Jackson, and having ^{Jackson.}
enquired into same, we are of opinion that a surrender ^{Surrender.}
thereof be accepted from Mr. Kilbee, and that same be
set by public auction, and that Mr. Kilbee be allowed
two years' rent to the time of the surrender, he making
an affidavit that the premises were unproductive. All
which we submit as our report this 14th day of April,
1828.'

And the said commons, praying to confirm said report ^{Order.}
and make same an act of assembly: it was thereupon
granted, the committee's report confirmed and made an
act of assembly, save as to that part respecting Mr.
Kilbee's holding, and that same be re-referred to the ^{Kilbee.}
committees with powers to them to accept a surrender ^{Surrender.}
of his premises on his paying up his rent to the time
of the surrender, or to give directions to the law agents ^{Rent.}
to take such steps as may be necessary to recover the
rent and get possession of the premises.

[4.] "The Sheriffs and Commons request the Lord ^{Arrears of}
Mayor and Board of Aldermen will agree in referring ^{rent.}
their resolution relative to the arrears of rent to the
law committee, and that they do report thereon to an
adjournment of this assembly."

The Lord Mayor and Board of Aldermen agree with ^{Order.}
the Sheriffs and Commons in the foregoing resolution.
[5.] The Lord Mayor and Board of Aldermen anxious ^{Interest for}
^{advances of}
^{money.}

1828. to prevent the heavy charge for interest made by the treasurer for advances of money, when considerable arrears of rent are lying in the hands of the tenants of the Corporation, request the concurrence of the Sheriffs and Commons in authorizing the city treasurer to employ on his own responsibility such persons or means as he may deem most effectual to recover the rents due to the Corporation. Roll x
m. 111
- Arrears of rent.
- Corporation finances [6.] The Lord Mayor and Board of Aldermen request the concurrence of the Sheriffs and Commons in the appointment of a committee to enquire into the state of the finances of the Corporation and also into the state of the finances of the pipe water establishment and to report thereon to a post assembly to be called specially on that important subject, and that such committee report on the propriety of discontinuing all charges for salaries, et cetera, attending the collection of the metal main tax, which has not been collected since June 1827, and also report on the propriety of having all the accounts of the Corporation in future made out in the present currency, and that aldermen Sir Abraham Bradley King, Baronet, John Cash, Samuel Wilkinson Tyndall, Alexander Montgomery, and Robert Harty, together with ten of the commons to be named by the Sheriffs and Commons be the committee for said purpose. m. 110
- Pipe water.
- Metal main.
- Committee.
- Commons [The ten of the commons:] Messieurs Isaac Dejoncourt, Isaac Hinds, Samuel Madder, Addison Hone, David McCleery, William Crozier, John Lloyd, John Thomas Sinnett, George Connor, James Blacker junior.
- Revenues for future Lord Mayors. [7.] Certain of the commons, setting forth that the committee appointed for ascertaining and providing such revenues as may be applicable and necessary for enabling future Lord Mayors to uphold and maintain the dignity and hospitality of that high station have

cxix. 0. made the annexed report of the 10th day of April, 1828. 1828.

‘We, the committee appointed for the purpose of ^{Report} ascertaining and providing such revenues as may be applicable and necessary for enabling future Lord ^{Revenues.} Mayors to uphold and maintain the dignity and hospitality of that high and important station, beg to inform your lordship and honours that we met several times and examined into the annual receipts and disbursements of the Corporation, but have not been able to ascertain any funds applicable to the object referred to us, save the income called Slippage and ^{Slippage and Anchorage.} Anchorage, which has lately been restored to your lordship and honours, the annual receipt of which is about £800. We beg therefore to recommend that the Corporation should authorize the treasurer to appropriate said income to each future Lord Mayor as ^{Lord Mayor.} part payment of the salary, leaving the balance with the other debts of the Corporation to be paid out of the ^{Salary.} arrears of rent and such other funds as may be received by the treasurer on account of the Corporation.

‘We beg further to state respecting the floating debt ^{Floating debt.} due by the Corporation, which we were directed to report upon, that we have not been able to ascertain it with sufficient accuracy to lay it before you in this report. All which we submit as our report this 10th day of April, 1828.’

And the said commons, praying to confirm said ^{Order.} report and make same an act of assembly: it was thereupon granted, the committee's report confirmed and made an act of assembly.

[8.] Sir Abraham Bradley King, praying for £300, ^{King.} in lieu of the herbage of Saint Stephen's Green during ^{Herbage.} his Mayoralty: granted, pursuant to prayer of petition. ^{Mayoralty.}

[9.] “The Sheriffs and Commons earnestly request ^{Corporation officers' salaries.} the concurrence of the Lord Mayor and Board of Aldermen in referring to the consideration of a com-

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Salaries mittee to be now appointed the great arrears of salaries that are due to the officers in the service of the Corporation, in order that said committee may devise and report upon some effectual mode of paying or securing payment by means of some negotiable security to those deserving persons, for want of which they have suffered much loss and inconvenience." Roll *xxi* m. 110.
- Payment. The Lord Mayor and Board of Aldermen agree with the Sheriffs and Commons in the foregoing resolution, and that same be referred to the committee appointed by this assembly to enquire into the state of the finances of the Corporation.
- Order. [10.] i. "Resolved, that it is highly necessary for the interests of this Corporation, that a strict investigation be had into the existence of the lives for which the city granted Tontine Annuities upwards of fifty years ago.
- Tontine Annuities. ii. "Resolved therefore, that the Tontine committee be called upon and required to take immediate and effectual means to examine into the actual existence of every individual life, and to make a correct list thereof, so as to prevent any imposition on the Corporation."
- List of Lives. The Sheriffs and Commons request the concurrence of the Lord Mayor and Board of Aldermen in this resolution.
- Order. The Lord Mayor and Board of Aldermen agree with the Sheriffs and Commons in the foregoing resolutions.
- Pipe water.
Metal main. [11.] The Lord Mayor and Board of Aldermen request the concurrence of the Sheriffs and Commons in directing that the city seal be affixed to the several pipe water and metal main accounts prepared to be laid before government.—Allowed. m. 110 b.
- City seal.
- Paving Bill. [12.] "Resolved, that the committee to take into consideration the new Paving Bill be continued until they report to a post assembly."
- Order. The Lord Mayor and Board of Aldermen request the

concurrence of the Sheriffs and Commons in the fore- 1828.
going resolution.—Allowed.

[13.] “Resolved, that the thanks of this assembly are justly due to the committee of the Guild of Merchants appointed to draw up the petition against further concessions to the Roman Catholics, and the more especially to John Semple, Esquire, Sheriffs Peer for his enlightened, talented, and constitutional exposé of the Popish Association, and the machinations of the Italian Sect, as prefixed to the petition of that Guild.”

Guild of Merchants.

Petition against Catholics.

Semple.

The Sheriffs and Commons request the concurrence of the Lord Mayor and Board of Aldermen in the above resolution.

The Lord Mayor and Board of Aldermen agree with the Sheriffs and Commons in the foregoing resolution.

[14.] Timothy Allen, praying to be re-admitted into the liberties and franchises of the city of Dublin: granted gratis.

Franchise. Allen.

[15.] George Jackson, praying to be re-admitted into the liberties and franchises of the city of Dublin: granted gratis.

Franchise. Jackson.

[16.] Andrew Coffey, praying to be re-admitted into the liberties and franchises of the city of Dublin: granted gratis.

Franchise. Coffey.

[17.] Edward Hamerton, praying to be re-admitted into the liberties and franchises of the city of Dublin: granted gratis.

Franchise. Hamerton.

[18.] Robert Sutter, praying to be continued inspector over the several pipe water collectors for one year ending Easter assembly 1829: granted, pursuant to prayer of petition.

Sutter, inspector.

[19.] Frederick George Bourns, praying to be continued gaoler: ordered that the said F. G. Bourns be and is hereby continued gaoler of Newgate during the city's pleasure not exceeding one year ending Easter assembly 1829, provided that he the said F. G. Bourns

Bourns, Newgate gaoler.

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do constantly lie each night in the said gaol, or in default thereof, that the said F. G. Bourns be removed

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from the said office and rendered incapable of ever holding same, and that he shall strictly adhere to the directions set forth in the act of Michaelmas assembly 1787, also provided the said F. G. Bourns do give security to indemnify the Corporation from all escapes and for the due performance and faithful discharge of all the duties of said office, such as the Lord Mayor and Sheriffs shall approve of, said security to be entered into in one month from this date or this order to be void.

Security.

Smith.

[20.] Margaret Smith, praying usual allowance for attending the several quarter and post assemblies,

Necessaries.

cleaning the assembly house, providing pens, ink, and paper, and candles for the board room for half a year ending this assembly: ordered, that petitioner be paid

Payment.

the sum of 2½ guineas, for the reasons in her petition mentioned.

Franchise.
Uxbridge.

[21.] Certain of the commons, praying for freedom of this city to the Earl of Uxbridge: granted gratis.

Franchise.
Errol.

[22.] Certain of the commons, praying for freedom of this city to the Earl of Errol: granted gratis.

Franchise.
Gossett.

[23.] Certain of the commons, praying for freedom of this city to Lieutenant Colonel Gossett: granted gratis.

Franchise
Cole.

[24.] Certain of the commons, praying for freedom of this city to the Honourable Arthur Cole: whereupon it was granted gratis.

Franchise.
Morris.

[25.] Certain of the commons, praying for freedom of this city to Colonel Morris: granted gratis.

Franchise.
Palliser.

[26.] Certain of the commons, praying for freedom of this city to Lieutenant Colonel Palliser of the Waterford Militia: granted gratis.

Franchise.
Twyll.

[27.] "Resolved, that the freedom of this city be presented to the honourable Baron Twyll first aid-de-camp to his excellency the Marquis of Anglesey, lord lieutenant of Ireland, free of expense."

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The Sheriffs and Commons request the concurrence of the Lord Mayor and Board of Aldermen in the above resolution. 1828.
Order.

The Lord Mayor and Board of Aldermen agree with the Sheriffs and Commons in the foregoing resolution.

[28.] Certain of the commons, praying for freedom of this city to Captain Hart: granted gratis. Franchise.
Hart.

[29.] "Resolved, that the freedom of this city be presented to Captain Charles Selwyn of the Engineer Department for his attention and politeness to the members of this Corporation, and for his loyal and constitutional principles." Franchise.
Selwyn.

The Sheriffs and Commons request the concurrence of the Lord Mayor and Board of Aldermen in granting the above gratis. Order.

The Lord Mayor and Board of Aldermen agree with the Sheriffs and Commons in the foregoing resolution.

[30.] Arthur Neville, praying to be appointed Surveyor to the Corporation of the city of Dublin in the room of his late father: ordered, that the within named Arthur Neville be and is hereby appointed City Surveyor during the city's pleasure, in the room of his late father, he attending the committees when required without any remuneration for such attendance. Neville,
City
Surveyor.

Appoint-
ment.

[31.] Certain of the commons, praying for freedom of this city to Robert Hitchcock, esquire, the rather for the very attentive manner in which he discharged the duties of Deputy Recorder during the illness of the late Sir Jonas Greene: granted gratis. Franchise.
Hitchcock.

Recorder.
Greene.

1828. June 9.—Post Assembly.

[1.] Memorial of Patrick Flood, esquire, Sheriff elect, praying that his resignation may be accepted of on paying such fine as the Corporation may be authorized to impose: ordered, that the resignation of the said Patrick Flood be and is hereby accepted of, Flood,
Sheriff.

Resigna-
tion.

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Excused. and that he be excused from serving the office of one Roll 23
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of the High Sheriffs of this city for the ensuing year
Fine. on payment of the usual fine of £500, sterling, to the
city treasurer.

‘Edmond Nugent, Lord Mayor of the City of Dublin.
—Frédéric Darley.—Thomas McKenny.—William
Stamer.—Drury Jones.—John Smith Fleming.—
Richard Smyth.—Robert Harty.—Jacob West.—
William Dixon.—Arthur Perrin.—Alexander Mont-
gomery.—George Whiteford.’

Franchise.	1828. April 18.—Admissions to franchise.	F.R Box 116.
Declara- tion.	1828. April 18.—Declaration and signatures.	

1828. July 18.—Fourth Friday after the 24th day n. 118.
of June.

Midsummer Assembly held at the City Assembly
House, William street.

City pipe
water. [1.] Certain of the commons, setting forth that the
committee appointed for supplying the city of Dublin
with pipe water have made the annexed report of the
14th day of July, 1828.

Report. ‘We, the committee appointed for better supplying
the city of Dublin with pipe water, beg to inform your
lordship and honours that we have been attentive to
the business committed to our care since we last
reported. We feel much satisfaction in being able to
report that the inhabitants of this city continue to be
regularly and abundantly supplied with pipe water,
and we beg to state that the laying down of metal mains
is proceeding to our satisfaction under the superin-
tendence and direction of your several officers, and by
which a considerable weekly saving is made in the
expenditure of your establishment.

Water
supply;
Metal
mains.

Basin-
keepers.

‘We called your several basin-keepers before us and
gave them such instructions as we considered necessary
in order to remedy some matters complained of. Agree-

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18. able to annual custom, we on the 7th instant proceeded 1828.
up the water course and found the same in order, save Water
course.
as to some little repairs which we gave directions to
your officer to have done.

‘We beg to state, that finding the walls at Walls.
Blessington street basin required to be raised, we Blessington
street
basin.
directed your engineer to make out a specification
thereof, which is hereto annexed, and we recommend
that the work be done agreeable thereto by public Contracts.
advertizements for contracts, and that the hedges be Hedges.
cut at the proper season. All which we submit as our
report this 14th day of July, 1828.’

And the said commons, praying to confirm said Order.
report and make same an act of assembly, it was
thereupon granted, the committee’s report confirmed
and made an act of assembly.

Specification of Mason Work to be done at the Basin Mason
Work.
Blessington Street.

The walls on the north and south sides of the basin, Walls.
and the wall at the east end thereof to be raised to the
same height as the wall at the west end and the whole
wall which surrounds the basin to be copped with
round topped coping and glassed agreeable to direction
of Mr. Andrew Coffey, engineer of the city water Coffey.
works.

[2.] Certain of the commons, setting forth that the Finance
and city
leases.
committees of finance and city leases have made the
annexed reports of the 14th day of July, 1828.

‘We, the committees of finance and city leases, beg Report.
to inform your lordship and honours we took into
consideration the following memorials for renewals Renewals.
referred to us from last assembly, videlicet:—

‘William Duckett for renewal of premises called Duckett.
Dames Mills.

‘Mrs. E. Callaghan for renewal of premises Temple Callaghan.
Bar.

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Hautenville.

'William Hautenville for renewal of premises Roll xxix, m. 118.
Grafton street.

Ferrar.

'Rose Ferrar for renewal of premises Saint Andrew street.

Trench.

'Reverend Dean Trench and Mary his wife for renewal of premises James's street.

Renewals.
granted.

'Which several memorials we referred to the law m. 118 b.

Trench
not
granted.

agents, who reported to us that William Duckett, Mrs. E. Callaghan, Rose Ferrar, and William Hautenville were severally entitled to the renewals sought for. We are therefore of opinion that same be granted, but that the Reverend Dean Trench was not entitled, inasmuch as the life in whose room he seeks for a renewal was dead more than twelve months previous to any application for a renewal, we are therefore of opinion that same be not granted.

Renewals.

'We beg also to report, that we referred to a sub-committee several memorials for renewals, who made the annexed report to which we have agreed and recommend same for your adoption, under the direction and approbation of the Recorder, and that the several leases therein be subject to the usual fees and covenants in the city's leases.

Recorder.

Fees.

Beresford,
Clonturk.

'We beg to state that we took into consideration a variety of circumstances respecting alderman John Claudius Beresford's holding at Clonturk and are fully of opinion that he be allowed two years rent upon his paying forthwith the balance of the rent due to the city treasurer.

Rent.

Hawthorn,
Clonturk.

'We beg also to recommend that the reduction of rent which you some time back granted to Mr. Hawthorn for premises at Clonturk do commence from March 1825, that being the date of his original lease. And we beg to recommend that an ejectment be forthwith served for premises in Bishop street, formerly

Rent.

Bishop
street.

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demised to Benedict Arthur. All which we submit as ^{1828.}
our report this 14th day of July, 1828.' ^{Arthur.}

And the said commons, praying to confirm said ^{Order}
report and make same an act of assembly: it was
thereupon granted, the committee's report confirmed
and made an act of assembly.

SUB-COMMITTEE'S REPORT.

"We, the sub-committee appointed for the purpose ^{Report.}
of enquiring into and reporting on the several
memorials for renewals referred from last assembly,
beg to inform you that we took into consideration the
memorial of Richard Sparks for renewal of a lease of ^{Sparks,}
premises in Castle street, formerly demised to Richard ^{Castle}
Workman, at the annual rent of £18, Irish, and of ^{street.}
which there is a term of nine years yet unexpired, and ^{Workman.}
having particularly enquired into all the circum-
stances of this case and having viewed the premises,
we are of opinion and recommend that Mr. Sparks do
get a new lease of said premises for a term of ninety- ^{Lease.}
nine years (on surrendering his present one) at the rent ^{Rent.}
of £30, per annum, to commence from the 25th March
next.

'We also considered the memorial of Maria and ^{Keating,}
Susanna Keating for renewal of premises in George's ^{George's}
lane, the lives in whose room they seek for a renewal ^{lane.}
having died more than twelve months previous to any
application for a renewal. We beg to state that we ^{Renewal}
gave this memorial very due consideration having ^{lease,}
found that a former committee reported thereon, we
inspected the premises, and we are of opinion and
recommend that the annual rent should be increased ^{Rent.}
from £6, per annum the present rent to £30, per
annum, on granting the prayer of memorial of adding ^{Lives.}
two lives in the room of those that have dropped.

"We considered also the memorial of John Smyth ^{Smyth,}
^{College}
^{Green.}

1828. for a renewal of a lease of premises in College Green, Roll xxix
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Payne. formerly demised to Mrs. Prudence Payne, at an annual rent of one hundred guineas, of which there is an unexpired term of twenty-two years yet to come. We beg to inform you that we examined the premises and found the rear thereof in a most dilapidated state, so much so as to require rebuilding. We therefore
- Lease. recommend that he do get a new lease for ninety-nine years on the original lease made to Mrs. Prudence Payne being legally surrendered at an additional
- Rent. annual rent of £5, thereby making his annual rent
- Rebuilding. £110, British, he covenanting to lay out a sum of £500. in rebuilding.
- Crampton, Temple Bar. 'We also considered the memorial of Major Crampton for renewal of premises on the north side of Temple Bar, the original lease of which was for a term of three lives renewable within seventy years, the years
- Lease. of which have now expired and the three lives are in being. We viewed the premises and found them a
- Bedford Row. very valuable concern, being one side of Bedford Row, and having maturely considered the subject, we are m. 117.
- Renewal not granted. of opinion that it would be for the advantage of the Corporation, that the lives should be permitted to fall and not to grant a renewal thereof. All which we submit as our report this 11th day of July, 1828.'
- Order. And the said commons, praying to confirm said report and make same an act of assembly: it was thereupon granted, the committee's report confirmed and made an act of assembly.
- Tradesmen's bills. [3.] Certain of the commons, setting forth that the committee appointed for examining tradesmen's bills have made the annexed report of the 18th day of July, 1828.
- Report. 'We the committee appointed for examining tradesmen's bills, beg to report to your lordship and honours that we took into consideration two bills of George

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£ s. d.

'One ending 29th September 1827

amount 62 4 0

'The other ending 31st December 1827

amount 43 8 10½

British £105 12 10½

'Which bills we referred to a sub-committee, who ^{Bills.} reported to us that they minutely examined those bills together with the orders and vouchers thereof and that they found the same correct and were of opinion that ^{Payment.} same should be paid on making a deduction of £25 ^{Deduction.} per cent, which Mr. Faulkner has agreed to, which will leave the amount of these two bills at £79 4s. 7d.

'And they further recommend, that in future a new arrangement be made in your printing department, ^{Printing.} that of paying the bills half-yearly, by which means ^{Half-yearly} a very great saving will accrue to the Corporation, as ^{payments.} the charges will be considerably lower on the bills being paid at such a period.

'Your committee beg to state, that they agree with ^{Agreed to.} the report and recommendation of the sub-committee and submit same for your adoption. All which we submit as our report this 14th day of July, 1828.'

And the said commons, praying to confirm said ^{Order.} report and make same an act of assembly: it was thereupon granted, the committee's report confirmed and made an act of assembly.

[4.] Certain of the commons, praying to grant powers ^{Finance} to the special finance committee appointed at last Easter ^{committee.} assembly to sit again and to continue their labours: granted, pursuant to the prayer of the petition and that the committee have power to sit until next assembly, ^{Sittings.}

- 1828 notwithstanding that they may find it necessary to ^{Roll} report to post assemblies. _{m. 1}
- Treasurer's Office.** [5.] The Lord Mayor and Board of Aldermen request the concurrence of the Sheriffs and Commons in ordering that the several papers this day laid before
- Harty.** the Board of Aldermen, by Alderman Robert Harty relative to regulations respecting the Treasurer's Office be referred to the special committee (finance) to report thereon to this assembly.
- Pipe water** i. "Resolved, that the officer who keeps the pipe water accounts do keep a cheque book on the receipts and issues of the Corporation funds on a plan to be devised by a committee to be now appointed, and to be reported to an adjournment of this assembly.
- City Treasurer's salary.** ii. "Resolved, that from and after the 29th day of September next, the salary of the City Treasurer be £500, per annum, one half to be chargeable on the Pipe Water Revenues and the other half on the City's Revenues, together with £100, a year for an efficient
- Collector.** Collector, if same is employed for calling in the Revenues of the Corporation, to be charged in the same proportions.
- Committee sittings.** iii. "Resolved, that the pipe water committee, the law committee, and the special finance committee have power to sit and proceed with business, notwithstanding any adjournment of this assembly."
- Dowling's Finance committee.** [6.] The Sheriffs and Commons request the concurrence of the Lord Mayor and Board of Aldermen in adding the name of Mr. Charles Foster Dowling to the special finance committee as a most useful and efficient member.—Allowed.
- Metal main act.** [7.] "Resolved, that inasmuch as the revenue arising from the metal main act has ceased to be collected, that it is expedient all the additional salaries granted to the several officers of the pipe water establishment on the passing of said metal main act ^{m. 1}
- Salaries to cease.**
Pipe water.

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shall cease, from and after the 29th September next, 1828.
and that notice be given to the parties concerned."

[8.] Certain of the commons, setting forth that from Mansion House.
the present state of the Mansion House and furniture, Furniture.
it will require a sum of £280, to be expended on same Expense.
previous to the Lord Mayor elect entering into office:
granted, pursuant to prayer of petition.

[9.] The Lord Mayor and Board of Aldermen request Lord Mayor.
the concurrence of the Sheriffs and Commons in
directing the city treasurer to pay over to the Lord Payment.
Mayor Elect whatever amount he may have received
on account of Slippage and Anchorage in part pay- Slippage and Anchorage.
ment of his salary, as also the balance of £800, on
account of said salary, as soon as he receives it from
the collector, conformable to the act of last Easter
assembly.—Allowed.

[9.A.] "Resolved, that the Lord Mayor and Board of Petitions to Parliament to Disfranchise Forty Shilling Freeholders of Ireland
Aldermen be requested to concur with the Sheriffs and
Commons in appointing a committee to prepare
petitions to the House of Lords and House of Commons
to disfranchise the Forty Shilling Freeholders of
Ireland, who have abused the trust committed to their
hands under the directions and insidious influence of
their Political Priesthood, and who give a dangerous Priesthood.
power to an illegal assembly meeting under the name
of the Roman Catholic Association for the professed Catholic Association. Emancipation.
purpose of seeking for Emancipation, but which it is
now clearly demonstrated has for its object
Revolution!!!"

The Lord Mayor and Board of Aldermen agree with Order.
the Sheriffs and Commons in the foregoing resolution,
and that aldermen John Claudius Beresford, Sir John Committee.
Kingston James, Samuel Wilkinson Tyndall, Arthur
Perrin, and William Dixon, with the assistance of
Mr. Recorder, together with ten of the commons to be
named by the Sheriffs and Commons, be a committee for

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City seal.

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Duke of
Wellington.

Commons.

Free-
holders.

Committee.

Registered
by Chattel
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Commons.

Paving
Board.

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the purpose of preparing said petitions, and that same when so prepared be engrossed and put under the city seal, one to be transmitted to Mr. George Moore, our city representative, to be presented to the House of Commons, and the other to be transmitted to his grace the Duke of Wellington to be presented to the House of Lords.

[The ten of the commons:] Sir Edward Stanley, John J. Butler, John Thompson, John Franklin, Charles Thorp, Joseph Mullen, George Ponder, William Crozier, James King, Robert Stoker.

[10.] The Lord Mayor and Board of Aldermen request the concurrence of the Sheriffs and Commons in appointing a committee consisting of aldermen John Claudius Beresford, Sir John Kingston James, and Robert Harty, together with six of the commons to be named by the Sheriffs and Commons for the purpose of enquiring whether any Freeholders have been Registered for the City of Dublin from property held under the Corporation by Chattel Leases.—Allowed.

[The six of the commons:] Messieurs Robert Sutter, William Crozier, Isaac Hinds, Isaac Dejoncourt, John Thomas Sinnett, John Thompson.

[11.] “Resolved, that the liberal conduct of the Paving Commissioners in effecting a reduction of their taxes to the public of twenty-five per cent, merits the thanks of the Corporation and that same be communicated to them in the most respectful manner.”

The Sheriffs and Commons request the concurrence of the Lord Mayor and Board of Aldermen in the above resolution.—Granted.

[12.] The Sheriffs and Commons request the Lord Mayor and Board of Aldermen will agree in ordering a sum not exceeding £80, to be expended in cleaning and repairing the Commons Room now in such want of same, and also to procure some necessary furniture

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xxix. 17 b. for same, and that such sum be expended under the 1829. directions of a committee of the Sheriffs and Commons to be appointed to superintend the same.—Granted.

[13.] Gabriel Whistler's resignation of the situation of Law Agent to the Corporation of Dublin. Whistler,
Law Agent.

16. The Lord Mayor and Board of Aldermen request the concurrence of the Sheriffs and Commons in accepting the foregoing resignation of Mr. Gabriel Whistler.— Resignation.
Granted.

[14.] Andrew Coffey, praying to be continued engineer of the pipe water works: ordered, that the said Andrew Coffey be and is hereby continued pipe water engineer during the city's pleasure, not exceeding one year ending Midsummer assembly 1829, at a salary of Coffey,
Engineer.
£250, per annum, late Irish Currency. Salary.

[15.] John Dooley, praying to be continued high constable: ordered, that the said John Dooley be and is hereby continued high constable during the city's pleasure, not exceeding one year ending Midsummer assembly 1829, at a salary of £100, per annum, late Dooley,
high
constable.
Irish Currency, subject to a reduction of twenty per cent, pursuant to act of assembly. Salary.

[16.] Francis Thomé, praying to be continued one of the water bailiffs: ordered, that the said Francis Thomé be and is hereby continued one of the water bailiffs of this city during the city's pleasure, not exceeding one year ending Midsummer assembly 1829, he giving such security for the faithful discharge of Thomé,
water
bailiff.
the duties of that office and saving the city harmless, as the Lord Mayor and Sheriffs shall approve of, said security to be entered into in one month from this date or this order to be void. Security.

[17.] Arthur Mitchell, praying to be continued water bailiff: like order. Mitchell.

[18.] William Butler, praying to be continued one of the serjeants at mace: ordered, that the said Butler,
serjeant at
mace.

1828. William Butler be and 'is hereby continued one of the serjeants at mace of said city during the city's pleasure, not exceeding one year ending Midsummer assembly 1829, he giving such security for the faithful discharge of the duties of said office and redelivery of the silver mace, as the Lord Mayor and Sheriffs shall approve of, and also that he do attend on public days in proper gown of office.
- Security. **O'Brien.** [19.] Matthew O'Brien, praying to be continued one of the serjeants at mace: like order.
- Silver mace. **Sheil.** [20.] Michael Sheil, praying to be continued one of the serjeants at mace: like order.
- Gown. **Phillips.** [21.] Thomas Phillips, praying to be continued one of the serjeants at mace: like order.
- O'Brien. **City Treasurer.** [22.] "Resolved, that in future no receipt but that of the City Treasurer should be given in discharge of Rent and that so far as the Treasurer can, he do enforce the payments of the several rents within three months from each gale day, and that notice be given to the tenants accordingly."—Allowed.
- Receipts for rent. **Payments.** **King, alderman.** [23.] The Sheriffs and Commons request the concurrence of the Lord Mayor and Board of Aldermen in directing the City Treasurer to pay over to alderman Sir Abraham Bradley King, the sum of £500, on account of the sum voted to him by the Corporation at Easter Assembly, 1827.—Allowed.
- Commons House Clerks. **Payment.** [24.] The Sheriffs and Commons being desirous that the Clerks of their House may receive payment for their services earnestly request that the Lord Mayor and Board of Aldermen will concur with them in ordering payment of two years salary out of the very large arrear due to them.—Allowed.
- Salary. **Long, Law Agent.** [25.] Memorial of John Long, praying to be appointed Law Agent in the room of Gabriel Whistler resigned: ordered, that the said John Long be appointed joint Law Agent with Mr. Thomas Eves
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ment.

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Greene (in the room of Mr. Gabriel Whistler resigned), ^{1828.} Whistler, they acting in that capacity without any charge what- ^{resigned.} ever for attending on any of the city's committees when summoned for that purpose, and without any salary to ^{Salary.} that office.

[26.] The Lord Mayor and Board of Aldermen request ^{Finance} the concurrence of the Sheriffs and Commons in ^{committee.} empowering the special finance committee to sit and ^{Sittings.} proceed with their important business notwithstanding any adjournment of this assembly.—Allowed.

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[27.] Resignation of Francis Thomé as water bailiff. ^{Thomé,} ^{water} ^{bailiff.}

The Lord Mayor and Board of Aldermen request the concurrence of the Sheriffs and Commons in accepting ^{Resigna-} the resignation of Francis Thomé.—Allowed. ^{tion.}

[28.] "Resolved, that the Sheriffs and Commons ^{City Law} request the concurrence of the Lord Mayor and ^{Agents,} Board of Aldermen in apportioning certain apartments in the Sessions House for the use of the City Law Agents as Offices in which the Law Business of the ^{Offices in} Corporation is to be exclusively transacted, and in ^{Sessions} which are to be kept all papers and documents relating ^{House.} thereto, and also with a view of affording every facility ^{Law} of reference to the leases and documents in the care ^{Business,} of the Town Clerks, and that the Town Clerks be ^{Town} instructed not upon any account whatever to give out ^{Clerks,} of their custody any original Lease or Document, but ^{Leases.} to afford every facility to the Law Agents in taking ^{Documents.} extracts or copies thereof when necessary, and that a committee be appointed to carry the same into effect."

'The Lord Mayor and Board of Aldermen agree with ^{Order.} the Sheriffs and Commons in the foregoing resolution and that a committee consisting of aldermen Sir John ^{Committee.} Kingston James, Alexander Montgomery, the Lord Mayor Elect, Jacob West, and Robert Harty, together with eight of the commons to be named by the Sheriffs

1828. and Commons, be appointed for the purpose of carrying same into effect. Roll xxix.
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Commons. [The eight of the commons:] Messieurs Samuel Madder, Isaac Hinds, James King, William Crozier, Gervais Murray, Francis Lodge, Joseph Mullen, George Holmes.

Pipe Water accounts and books. [29.] "Resolved, that the accounts of the Pipe Water and all books belonging thereto be kept at the City Assembly House."

Order. The Lord Mayor and Board of Aldermen request the concurrence of the Sheriffs and Commons in the foregoing resolution, and that it be referred to the committee this day appointed relative to an Office for the Law Agents and report what portion of this House can be appropriated for said purpose.—Allowed.

Earl of Longford. [30.] "Resolved, that the thanks of this Corporation be returned to that highly constitutional nobleman the

Protestant Establishment. Earl of Longford for his zealous support of the Protestant Establishment, and that a committee be

Address. appointed to prepare a suitable address to his lordship to be presented in the most respectful manner on his return to this country."

The Sheriffs and Commons request the concurrence of the Lord Mayor and Board of Aldermen in the above resolution.

Order. The Lord Mayor and Board of Aldermen agree with the Sheriffs and Commons in the foregoing resolution,

Committee. and that a committee consisting of aldermen Samuel Wilkinson Tyndall, Sir Abraham Bradley King, Sir John Kingston James, Jacob West, and Sir Thomas Whelan, with the assistance of Mr. Recorder, together with ten of the commons to be named by the Sheriffs and Commons be a committee for the foregoing purpose, and that when said address is so prepared, that same be engrossed and put under the city seal and presented to his lordship.

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[The ten of the commons:] Messieurs Isaac Hinds,^{1828.}
William Crozier, John Long, Gervais Murray, William
Mallett, Arthur Morrison, Joseph Mullen, David
McCleery, John J. Butler, Walter Peter. Commons.

[31.] The Lord Mayor and Board of Aldermen Finance
request the concurrence of the Sheriffs and Commons committee.
in naming two of the commons in the room of Mr.
John Townsend Sinnott and Mr. Samuel Madder upon Sinnott.
the special finance committee. Madder.

[The two of the commons:] Mr. John Mallett and Commons.
Mr. James King.

[32.] i. "Resolved, that the loyal Protestants of the Brunswick
British Empire have under existing circumstances Club.
derived the highest comfort and satisfaction from the
recent establishment of the constitutional Brunswick
Club, which is founded on the genuine principles of
our glorious constitution in church and state and Church and
affords a strong ground of hope that the state.
Protestants of Ireland will meet with decided protection Protestants
and support and that their interests will be maintained of Ireland.
inviolable and handed down unimpaired to their latest
posterity.

ii. "Resolved, that amongst the noble and exalted Duke of
characters who have chiefly contributed to the Gordon.
establishment of that high institution, we have with
pleasure observed the exertions of his grace the Duke
of Gordon, Grand President thereof, and therefore we
request that the freedom of this city be presented to Freedom of
his grace as a testimony of our esteem and respect. city.

iii. "Resolved, that for the foregoing reasons the Marquis of
freedom of this city be also presented to the Marquis Chandos.
of Chandos, Vice President of the said constitutional
Brunswick Club."—Allowed.

[33.] The Sheriffs and Commons request the con- Franchise
currence of the Lord Mayor and Board of Aldermen

1828. in granting the freedom of this city to Messieurs
 Sheehan. Rhemmy and Thomas Sheehan, proprietors of the
 Dublin Evening Mail. Dublin Evening Mail. the rather for their
 manly and zealous support of the Protestant Interest:
 granted gratis.

Regulations for the Treasurer's Department. [34.] "Resolved, that the report of the special
 finance committee with the regulations for the
 Treasurer's Department be printed and distributed to
 every member of the Corporation within one fortnight's
 time from this day."—Allowed.

Franchise. Lefroy. [35.] Certain of the commons, praying for freedom
 of this city to Anthony Lefroy, esquire: granted gratis.

Franchise. King. [36.] Certain of the commons, praying for freedom
 of this city to Major-General King: granted gratis.

Sinnott, water bailiff. [37.] John Townsend Sinnott, praying to be
 appointed one of the water bailiffs of this city in the
 room of Francis Thomé deceased: ordered, that the
 said John Townsend Sinnott be and is hereby appointed
 one of the water bailiffs of this city (in the room of
 Francis Thomé resigned) during the city's pleasure,
 not exceeding one year ending Midsummer assembly

Security. 1829, he giving such security for the faithful
 discharge of the duties of that office and to save the
 city harmless, as the Lord Mayor and Sheriffs shall
 approve, said security to be entered into in one month
 from this date or this order to be void, and also upon

Payment. his paying one half of the present value of the articles
 on hands appertaining to the said office, and further
 upon his resigning his seat in the Commons House as

Corporation of Weavers. one of the representatives of the Corporation of
 Weavers.

Madder, accountant. [38.] Petition of Samuel Madder, praying to be
 appointed accountant jointly with Mr. Richard Cave:
 ordered, that the said Samuel Madder be and is hereby

Cave. appointed joint supervisor with Mr. Richard Cave of
 the pipe water accounts, and also joint accountant with

him of the other revenues of the Corporation, the salary ^{1828.} of £200 per annum at present payable to Mr. Cave ^{Salary.} to be equally divided between them from the 29th September next.

[39.] Certain of the commons, setting forth that the ^{Corporation} special finance committee have made the annexed ^{Finances.} report of the 25th day of August, 1828.

‘We, the committee appointed for the purpose of ^{Report.} enquiring into the state of the ^{Finances} Finances of the Corporation, and also into the state of the finances of the pipe water establishment, beg to inform you, that since making our former report, we called upon the Treasurer to state to us whether he had received any other monies from Mr. Gabriel Whistler (late law ^{Whistler.} agent) since the sum of £1,700, mentioned by us in our former report to have been received from him. In answer to which, the treasurer informed us that Mr. Whistler had since paid him a sum of £723 13s. 2½d., ^{Payment.} and that he Mr. Whistler took credit for a sum of £68 13s. 8d., as money paid by him for lawyers fees, ^{Fees.} which together make a sum of £792 6s. 10½d., British, being further rents received by him from your tenants ^{Rents.} in like manner as the former sum of £1,700, was received by him.

‘Your committee beg to report that without any delay, we took into our most mature consideration the documents referred to us to report upon by the ^{Documents.} assembly on the last day of meeting, which contained ^{Rules and} rules and regulations for the future government ^{Regula-} of the Treasurer’s Department, and we beg to state that ^{tions} after meeting several times and deliberately examining ^{for the} into and considering the various matters contained ^{Treasurer’s} therein, we do most highly approve of these regulations ^{Depart-} so referred to us and which are hereunto annexed, and we do also in the strongest manner recommend the ^{ment.} Corporation to adopt same and to have them carried

1828. into immediate execution. Your committee being fully Roll *xxii*
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- Great and lasting benefits. convinced, that the Corporation will derive great and lasting benefit from a strict adherence to these salutary regulations in the Treasurer's Department, and should you agree thereto, we request powers to carry same into effect.
- Arrears of rent. 'We beg further to inform you, that we called upon the Treasurer for a return of the arrears of rent to and including the 25th March last, which he has furnished to us and on inspection of which we came to the following resolution:—
- Half-year's rent. "That it is the opinion of this committee, that the half-year's rent due 25th March ought to have been long since collected and made available to the payment
- Debts due. of the debts due by the Corporation. They also wish to impress upon the Assembly the absolute necessity of enforcing payment of the balance still due of the
- Balance. Arrears. arrears returned by the Treasurer."
- Matters of importance. 'Your committee beg to inform you, that there are other matters of vital importance to the Corporation, which we hope to be enabled to report upon to the next General Assembly. All which we submit as our report this 25th day of August, 1828.'
- Order. And the said commons, praying to confirm said report and make same an act of assembly: it was thereupon granted, the committee's report confirmed and made an act of assembly.

RULES AND REGULATIONS FOR THE FUTURE GOVERNMENT OF THE TREASURER'S DEPARTMENT.

- Accountant. "First.—The Accountant of the Pipe Water Establishment to be likewise the Accountant for all the other income belonging to the Corporation.
- Accounts. "Second.—That he should cheque the Treasurer's
- Monies. accounts and shew that all monies received on the
- Lodgments. Corporation account are regularly lodged to their

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credit in the Bank of Ireland, that no money is drawn from their account except for Corporate purposes, and previously sanctioned by Acts of Assembly, and that the balance to their credit in the Bank of Ireland at all times agrees with the balance chargeable against the Treasurer.

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Ireland.

Credit
balance.

“Thirdly.—That he should keep a book whereby the Corporation should be at all times enabled to see the disposable balance in the hands of the Treasurer, the funds likely to be shortly available, and the demands that exist against the said balance and funds. The perfection of keeping all public accounts consists in having them kept in as few words and figures as is compatible with effectually charging and discharging the parties and their being easily comprehended by a third person, and for this reason, it is essential that precise forms should be at all times adopted, so as to make entries in the most concise manner.

Balance
Book.

Demands.

Public
accounts.

Precise
forms.

“Fourthly.—That the first weekly account should be made up on the first Friday in September and that on that day the Treasurer and Accountant to the pipe water account do respectively furnish the committee with the following accounts, that is to say:—

Weekly
Account.

Accounts.

“That the Treasurer do furnish an account of what part of the sum of £7,730 4s. 5½d., returned as arrears due to the Corporation on the face of the account dated the 29th September, 1827, have been received between the day to which that account was made up and the 30th August, 1828.

Arrears
received.

“That he do furnish an account of what part of the sum of £7,500, being the amount of the half year due and ending the 29th of September, 1827, and owing at the period of furnishing said account has been received within the same period.

Account of
half-year.

“That he do furnish a similar account of the rents that became due the 25th day of March, 1828.

Rents due.

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Pipe water
rents.

“That he do furnish an account of all monies received by him on account of pipe water rents from the day to which the said account of the 29th of September was made up including all monies received on account of the Fountains, the sale of Old Materials or other Articles connected with the Pipe Water Establishment.”

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Metal Main.

“That he do make out and furnish a similar account of all monies received for Metal Main account or all sums connected therewith.

Monies
received.

“That he do furnish an account of all other monies received on account of the Corporation from the period to which the said account was made up to the said 30th of August.

Pipe Water
rents.

“That the Accountant of the Pipe Water funds do make out an account of the gross charge for pipe water rents in each of the several collections from the 29th day of September, 1825, to the 29th day of September, 1826, being the year under collection during the period for which said account dated the 29th day of September is made up.

Arrears.

“That he do make out an account of all arrears due

for pipe water rents on the 29th day of September, 1826.

Metal Main.

“That he do make out a similar account of metal main tax to said day.

Gross
charge.

“That he do make out an account of the gross charge for pipe water rents in each of the several collections in the year from the 29th September, 1827, being the year now under collection.

Charge side.

“The accounts thus made up by the Treasurer will at once give the Corporation the charge side of his account up to the day the cheque commences from, and those to be prepared by the Accountant will point out to you the funds that were available at the commencement of the period to be embraced by the account last

Funds
available.

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September next.

“To obtain the discharge side of the account, the Discharge
Treasurer should be directed to furnish the following side.
accounts, videlicet:—

“An account of all money paid by him for account
of the Corporation from the period to which the
account furnished the 29th of September last was Corporation
made up, distinguishing that part which was paid on payments.
the general account of the Corporation, that part that
was paid on account of pipe water, and that on account Pipe water.
of metal main, the said account to be brought up to Metal main.
the 29th of August, 1828.

“An account of the balance in Bank to the credit of Bank
the Corporation on the 29th day of August, 1828. balance.

“An account of the balance due the Treasurer on Balance
that day on the aggregate of the accounts of rents, due
pipe water, and metal main. Treasurer.

“These accounts will put the committee at once in Account-
possession of the situation of the affairs at the period tant.
at which the Accountant should start with his cheque, Treasurer.
let the Treasurer then commence on Friday the 5th of Cheque.
September to make his returns weekly as hereinafter
stated, and let the Accountant take up the balance as Returns.
returned in Bank on the 29th of August being the Weekly
Friday before, as the sum to the credit of the Corpora- Returns.
tion on that day.

“An approved form of receipt should be prepared Receipt
with the City Arms engraved thereon, the receipts to form.
be provided by the Accountant and bound in books of City Arms.
50 sheets each, and let such book be stamped throughout
with stamps of the same class, and on the outside of
the cover of each let a white label be pasted on which Receipt
shall be a printed form as in No. 1. Let the books.
Accountant hand a set of books of this kind to the
Treasurer and replace them whenever it is requisite, Treasurer.

1828. entering in a folio at the end of his book the date at which he gives him the book and the date at which it is returned to him, as in specimen No. 2. Roll xxii
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- Receipts.
Cheques. "Let the receipts and the cheques from which they are to be cut off be numbered by the Accountant before he delivers them to the Treasurer, and if any mistake occurs in filling a receipt let the Treasurer cut it out and mark on the cheque cancelled, and give up these
- Cancels. cancels when he is giving up the cheques, but let him not alter the numbers, let the Treasurer carefully fill a duplicate of the receipt on the cheques containing shortly the date, the period for which the rent is paid, the name of the party, and the denomination on the
- Rent Roll. Rent Roll for which the payment is made, vide specimen No. 3., and on receipt of the money let him enter the payment on the rent blotter, a specimen of which is marked No. 4.
- Pipe Water.
Metal Main.
Payments. "In respect to pipe water and metal main money and other payments made to the Treasurer, they are not as in the case of rents matters of daily and frequent occurrence, there is not therefore a necessity for so many receipt books. Let a sufficient number of each kind of receipts be printed, bound up in one book, and stamped with a piece of thick paper or parchment
- Receipt book. placed between each kind of stamps, and a small label marking the amount, as 2d. stamps, 4d. stamps, etc., and let the purpose for which received be entered on the cheques in the same manner as in the case of rents. m. 114. b.
- Collectors. "Let the pipe water collectors pay the Treasurer
- Payments. their collections weekly and let him initial their book for the amount, and enter the same forthwith in his own book, a specimen of which is annexed No. 5. This would constitute the charge side of his account.
- Payments.
Drafts on
Bank of
Ireland. "With respect to the discharge regulations, let no payments be made by him on any account, except by drafts drawn on the Bank of Ireland, on a plate the

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form of which will likewise be settled, containing the City Arms, etc., and let him enter very specially on his cheque the purpose for which such draft is drawn. If there is a necessity for the Treasurer in the execution of his duty to make any payments smaller than what a draft can or should be drawn for, let him always keep a sum in his hands for which he should draw a draft for £10, at a time, marking on the cheque "petty expenses," and enter the same in a petty expense book, wherein he also should enter such payments, but in no instance, even in so trifling a one as this, should he mix his private monies with the money or the accounts of the Corporation. Should the Corporation have occasion to borrow money from their Treasurer, it should be in round sums not in a running account and a plan should be arranged whereby the thing should be done which would preclude the possibility of any future difference on the subject of interest.

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Drafts.
City Arms.Petty
Expenses.Money
from
Treasurer.

"All drafts thus drawn will be entered to his credit in the before mentioned Book No. 5., these books however should be kept for his own satisfaction only—the Accountant should have nothing to do with them, he should take all his entrys from original documents, to enable him to do which, we would propose that all accounts should be made up from Friday to Friday—that no payments should be made on Saturday or Monday, that on Friday evening, when the Treasurer leaves off business, he should lock up his cheque book and receipt books in a drawer of which he should have one key and the Accountant another, and that late on Friday or early on Saturday morning, he should send his pass book to the Bank of Ireland to be written up and balanced and when so done should leave it in the drawer with the receipts, etc. The pipe water collectors should be directed to copy on a sheet of paper the amount paid to the Treasurer and for which he has

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collectors.

1828. initialed their books, and to date and sign same, and leave it in the office for the Accountant, this should be done immediately after signing the book. Roll x
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- Weekly cheque. "From these original documents the Accountant should make up his weekly cheque and having done so, he should replace those which appertain to the Treasurer in the drawer, that they may be ready for him on Tuesday morning, when he would take them and retain them till the subsequent Friday.
- Weekly balance. "By this plan the Accountant will make up the charge, discharge, and balance every week, which he will do as in specimen No. 6. and the balance so struck by him ought accurately to agree with the balance in the Bank.
- Cheque account. "The first cheque account should be struck on the first Friday in September, and the balance of the Bank account having been rendered to the 29th day of August, being the Friday before the receipts and payments being put on each side, that balance being the first credit, the cheque will go on regularly and if any difference occurs in the examination of the prior accounts, it may be added or deducted in the way of surcharge, but the charge would nevertheless go regularly on and will be in full operation, so as to
- Receipts. Payments. cheque the aggregate balance of the Treasurer's account, which is to be rendered as of the 29th day of September, 1828. Having thus concluded the weekly cheque, it should be followed by a system of prospective
- Balance. funds and prospective payments to be kept by the Accountant, this would enable the Corporation at all times to see what funds they are to expect, and what engagements there are to be paid out of them.
- Funds. Payments.
- Accounts. "To render some part of this statement clearer, it is necessary to observe that the accounts made out on the 29th day of September, 1827, are so far as the charge goes accounts to the 25th day of March only, while m. 113

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the discharge goes to the 29th day of September, 1827, 1828.
therefore in fact the arrears due on the foot of that ^{Arrears due.}
account are the old arrear as returned £7,000, and the
half year to September, 1829, £7,500, making together
£14,500, instead of £7,000, as returned.

“In the same way with respect to pipe water, it is ^{Pipe water rents.}
to be observed, that if the Accountant does his duty,
he furnishes to the collector on the 29th September,
1826, the gross amount of the pipe water rent due for
the supply of the inhabitants from the 29th September,
1825, to that day, also the arrear due prior to it and ^{Arrear.}
still remaining unpaid, and that should be the amount
accounted for in September, 1827, and forms the charge ^{Charge.}
part of the account of that year, whereas the expen-
diture which is the discharge part as brought down to ^{Discharge.}
the 29th day of September, 1827, therefore there is on
the day of making up that account a whole year’s rent ^{Rent.}
due to the Corporation for the pipe water unincumbered
with any disbursements which have been all charged
to the day, and this is the reason why it becomes
necessary to call for pipe water accounts from a date ^{Accounts.}
so apparently distant.”

[40.] Certain of the commons, setting forth that the ^{Corporation Finances.}
committee appointed last assembly for the purpose of
enquiring into the state of the Finances of the Corpora-
tion have made the annexed report of the 30th day of
June, 1828.

‘We, the committee appointed at Easter Assembly, ^{Report.}
1828, for the purpose of enquiring into the state of
the Finances of the Corporation and also into the state ^{Finances of Corporation.}
of the finances of the pipe water establishment and to
report thereon to a post assembly to be called specially
for that important subject, beg leave to report to your
lordship and honours that a revision of your Rental ^{Rental.}
appeared to your committee the first and most necessary
step to be taken particularly with reference to the heavy

1828. arrear thereon with a view to the identification of your
 Properties. various properties, a knowledge of the occupying
 tenantry, and the localities of each setting, also the
 Leases. terms and expirations of leases, etc., etc., in short to
 prepare a new, clear, and comprehensive Rental. For
 this purpose, we deputed a sub-committee from our
 number, who reported to us. That in the first instance,
 Whistler, they called upon the Law Agent, Mr. Gabriel Whistler
 Law Agent. to furnish them with a list of those persons in arrear
 put into his hands by the City Treasurer for collection
 with his Mr. Whistler's remarks and observations
 thereon.

Esmond. 'The first name appearing in arrear in the printed
 Rental of the last printed accounts is John Esmond a
 Rent. sum of £140, being three years and a half's rent at
 £40, per annum, to 25th March, 1827, on examining
 Return. the return made by Mr. Whistler, we found the remark
 as to this arrear (in his own handwriting). "That
 Ejectment. ejectment could not be served." This statement
 naturally led the committee to make further enquiries
 Leases. by calling for leases, maps, etc., when they discovered
 Maps. that Esmond's holding (the one in question) was a
 Cutpurse large and valuable property situate in Cutpurse Row
 Row. adjoining the site or part of the site of Old Newgate, in
 Old New- which are valuable shops with property therein, also the
 gate. Horse Repository and Hotel in Lamb Alley kept by a
 Lamb man of the name of Dillon.
 Alley.

'The sub-committee proceeded to the premises, when
 Dillon. upon an interview and explanation with Mr. Dillon, he
 Receipt. produced Mr. Whistler's receipt for the half year's
 rent due 25th March, 1827. The sub-committee having
 made several ineffectual attempts to obtain an interview
 and if possible a satisfactory explanation from Mr.
 Whistler. Whistler, reported the transaction to your committee,
 who immediately assembled and having called Mr.
 Whistler before them, he acknowledged having passed

the receipt, but stated, he had served an ejectment for ^{1828.} Ejectment, the previous rent in arrear and that he did so to oblige Mr. Kernan the agent to the property, so as to enable him to get rid of some under-tenants, and that he had an undertaking from Mr. Kernan and the rent was thereby secure. Your committee not being satisfied with this explanation wished to have a copy of the ejectment stated to have been served, together with Mr. Kernan's undertaking and accordingly informed Mr. Whistler, that they would adjourn until the next day to give him an opportunity of producing them. To a question put to Mr. Whistler by the committee, he stated that he had not received any other rents that he ^{Rents.} had not accounted for to the Treasurer.

'On the assembling of your committee the next day, Mr. Whistler attended and stated he was glad of this ^{Whistler.} opportunity of coming to an understanding with the Corporation, they were sued at all points, were in extreme embarrassments, there was a large sum due to him for costs (and here let us add that the Treasurer ^{Costs.} distinctly stated he had never refused the Law Agents money to carry on the Law Business of the Corporation), they were about to be sued for an English bill ^{English bill of costs.} of costs for £1,000, in short he had felt it had come to a scramble. He had consulted his friends and considered himself justified in applying whatever money he had received to his own use, he then left the committee room refusing any further explanation.

'Previous to this interview with Mr. Whistler, a ^{Kernan.} communication was had with Mr. Kernan, who stated that he paid the rent of Esmond's holding regularly ^{Payment.} half yearly (save the last half year, which was paid ^{Receipts.} by Mr. Dillon) to Mr. Whistler and that he also as agent to another property paid him half yearly the rent ^{Tighe.} due by the representatives of Sterne Tighe for Old Bridewell and for which he produced Mr. Whistler's ^{Old Bridewell.}

1828. receipts, on reference to the alphabetical return, your
 Arrear. committee found Sterne Tighe returned in arrear £120,
 (being five years at £24, per annum) and the observa-
 tion in Mr. Whistler's handwriting opposite this arrear
 is,—“Ejectment and defence.”

‘The Treasurer informed us, that in a subsequent
 Whistler. interview with Mr. Whistler, he confessed to have
 Monies received. received other monies, a list of which in a few days he
 furnished to your committee amounting to a sum of
 £1,871 16s. 4d., Irish. Your committee felt it their
 Restitution of money. duty before appealing to your lordship and honours to
 use every exertion in their power to procure a restitution
 of the money, and for that purpose directed the City
 Treasurer to call upon Mr. Whistler for all monies
 received by him on account of the Corporation, and to
 report the result to your committee on a given day.
 On the day appointed, we have the satisfaction
 to say the Treasurer reported to us, that Mr.
 Sum paid. Whistler had handed to him a sum of £1,700, British,
 and which sum your committee directed your Treasurer
 Rental. to place to the credit of the respective parties in the
 Rental.

Whistler. ‘Your committee also directed the Town Clerks to
 Deeds, call upon Mr. Whistler for all deeds and leases in his
 Leases. possession the property of the Corporation, who have
 reported to your committee that same have been by
 them received, except a few which Mr. Whistler has
 promised to look for amongst his papers and hand to
 them over. And your committee recommend that it
 Town Clerks. be an instruction to the Town Clerks upon no account
 Custody of Leases or Documents. whatever in future to give out of their custody or
 possession any original lease or document, but to afford
 every facility to the Law Agents in taking copies or
 extracts therefrom when necessary.

Copies, Extracts, Law Agents. ‘Your committee cannot avoid submitting to your
 lordship and honours, that serious loss and detriment

xxix. 113 b } to the interests of the Corporation have resulted from ^{1828.} Corporation interests.
 the want of co-operation and cordiality between the Law Agents, as an instance of which we consider the subject of this report bears ample testimony.

‘Your committee with a view to prevent the ^{Treasurer.} recurrence of a similar misapplication of the Corporation funds recommend that no receipt in future, but ^{Receipts.} that of your Treasurer be recognized by you, and that the several tenants of the Corporation do get notice ^{Tenants.} thereof.

‘Your committee have further to report, that in the ^{Discoveries of property.} course of their enquiries and researches, they have made discoveries of property alienated and for many years lost to the Corporation, which they confidently hope and expect will be recovered, but your committee think it inexpedient to allude further at present to this subject, than to say, they will use every exertion and diligence in their power to bring it to a successful issue.

112. ‘Your committee in a matter of such delicacy do not ^{Course of proceeding.} take upon themselves to recommend any particular course of proceeding, but leave the subject matter of this report which we have felt it our imperative duty ^{Duty.} to submit to be dealt with as your lordship and honours may think fitting, and as your committee feel they have but just entered upon their labours, they request powers to sit again. All which we submit as our report this ^{Sitting.} 30th day of June, 1828.’

And the said commons, praying to confirm said ^{Order.} report and make same an act of assembly: it was thereupon granted, the committee’s report confirmed and made an act of assembly.

‘Alexander Montgomery, Lord Mayor.—Edmond Nugent.—Charles Palmer Archer.—William Dixon.—Jacob West.—John Smith Fleming.—Robert Harty.—Thomas Whelan.’

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Franchise.
Declara-
tion.

1828. July 18.—Admissions to franchise.

1828. July 18.—Declaration and signatures.

1828. October 17.—Third Friday after the 29th day

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of September.

Michaelmas Assembly held at the City Assembly House, William street.

Lord
Mayor.
Sheriffs.

Lord Mayor: Alexander Montgomery.

Sheriffs: Ponsonby Shaw and Patrick Flood.

City pipe
water.

[1.] Certain of the commons, setting forth that the committee appointed for supplying the city of Dublin with pipe water have made the annexed report of the 13th day of October, 1828.

Report.

‘We, the committee appointed for better supplying the city of Dublin with pipe water, beg to report to your lordship and honours that we have been anxiously attentive to the business committed to our care since we last reported. We feel satisfaction in being able to inform you, that the city continues to be regularly and abundantly supplied with pipe water. We beg to state that since your own officers have had the entire control and management of laying down your metal mains, there continues to be a very considerable weekly saving in the expenses of this department.

Water
supply.

Control of
mains.

Metal
mains
laid down.

‘We have much pleasure in informing you that this work will now very shortly be completed, the extent of metal mains laid down in the city being sixty-two miles, and about one third of a mile more will complete the old line of these works.

Blessington
Street
Basin
Walls.

‘Pursuant to your directions, we advertised for proposals for raising the walls of Blessington Street Basin, under which four proposals were sent to us, and Hutchinson and Bass being much the lowest, they having proposed to do the entire work for a sum of £99 2s. 6d., we accordingly agreed to same.

Hutchinson
and Bass.

Sub-com-
mittee.

‘It having been suggested to us that this establishment would derive much benefit by the appointment of

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a sub-committee to enquire into and report generally ^{1828.}
on the pipe water establishment. We accordingly on ^{Pipe water.}
such suggestion appointed a sub-committee for that
purpose, who after various meetings and much labour
made a report to us and from the important matter it
contains, we beg herewith to lay it before you for your
information.

‘We beg to state that on the reading of this report, ^{Coffey,}
we felt ourselves called upon to suspend Mr. Andrew ^{engineer,}
^{Suspension.}
Coffey, your engineer, until he should answer the
charges contained therein against him and we appointed
a particular day for his sending in his answer thereto,
which answer we beg also to herewith lay before you
for your information, on reading said answer we came
to the following resolution:—

“Resolved unanimously, that having read the state- ^{Answer to}
ment made by Mr. Andrew Coffey as a supposed answer ^{charges.}
to the charges made by the sub-committee on the
impropriety and irregularity of this gentleman’s
conduct as Engineer, we deem it expedient for the
interest of the Corporation that the suspension of that ^{Suspension}
officer be continued till next quarter assembly, and ^{continued.}
that in the mean time the duties of said office be
performed by Mr. Richard Crofton, and that it be a ^{Crofton.}
recommendation from this committee and form part of
our report to the next quarter assembly, that said
Andrew Coffey be discontinued as City Engineer.”

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‘We beg also to inform your lordship and honours, ^{Pipe water}
that we referred to a sub-committee a plan that was ^{depart-}
^{ment.}
laid before us for the better regulation of the pipe
water department, as a preliminary matter the sub-
committee recommended to us an advertizement
respecting the future collection of the revenues thereof, ^{Collection}
which we agreed to and had same published in the ^{of revenues.}
papers and also directed hand bills to be printed, in
order that the collectors might leave them at the

1828.
Houses.

different houses in their several walks. We beg also to inform you, that we came to the following resolutions:—

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Nugent,
Lord
Mayor.

i. "Resolved, that the thanks of this committee be and the same are hereby given to our respected Chief Magistrate, Sir Edmund Nugent, knight, as well for his uniform and gentlemanlike attention to the members of this committee during his year of office, as for his attention to the interests of this establishment and of the Corporation.

Hodges,
Roose,
Sheriffs.

ii. "Resolved, that the marked thanks of this committee be and are hereby given to William Hodges, esquire, and Sir David Charles Roose, High Sheriffs of this city for their uniform attention to this committee during their year of office." All which we submit as our report this 13th day of October, 1828.'

Order.

And the said commons, praying to confirm said report and make same an act of assembly: it was thereupon granted, the committee's report confirmed and made an act of assembly, save as to that part which relates to the suspension of Mr. Andrew Coffey, the principal evidence against whom, Mr. Hugh Crofton having admitted that such his evidence was given in error.

Coffey.

Crofton.

SUB-COMMITTEE'S REPORT.

Pipe
Water.
Report.

"We, the sub-committee appointed to enquire and report generally on the pipe water establishment, beg to inform your lordship and the committee that we applied ourselves diligently to the business committed to us. We first examined the papers prepared by Mr. Alderman Beresford, and referred to them by the pipe water committee containing a plan for the future collection of the pipe water rents and keeping the books thereof which plan they fully approved and recommended the immediate adoption thereof and that

Beresford.

Rents.

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Mr. Sutter be directed to have a sufficient number of ^{Sutter.} forms of street returns forthwith printed, and that he do employ four competent persons to make the ^{Collectors.} inspection without delay, and make their returns weekly to him. They likewise recommend, that the printed forms of notices be forthwith prepared and ^{Notices.} directions given to the collectors to follow the instructions laid down. They also recommend, that the advertizements be put into the Dublin Evening ^{News-} Mail, the Warder, and Saunders's News Letter, such ^{papers.} as recommended in the plan with the alteration made therein by your sub-committee.

“ Your sub-committee are also of opinion, that vigorous ^{Metal main} steps ought to be immediately taken for the recovery of ^{tax.} the heavy arrears of metal main tax and pipe water ^{Pipe water} rent with a view to which they have directed certain ^{rent.} returns to be made by Mr. Richard Cave, which when ^{Arrears.} made will enable them more fully to point out what further steps should be taken, but they are decidedly of opinion that it will not be possible to effect the collection ^{Cave.} thereof with the collectors employed in the ordinary ^{Collection.} collection of the pipe water revenues. They therefore recommend that a person be employed solely for that purpose under the special direction either of the pipe water committee or your sub-committee, who should give special directions to them on each case according to the nature of it. And inasmuch as the levying thereof will be attended with much more trouble than the collection of the current revenue, they think an increased poundage ought to be paid.

“ Your sub-committee beg leave further to report, ^{Metal} that having received some information which induced ^{pipes.} them to think that the Corporation had not been fairly dealt with respecting the purchase and delivery of metal pipes, they proceeded to examine the minutes of the pipe water committee to find the several agreements ^{Agreements} for metal.

1828.
Store-
keeper's
books.

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Hughes.

Prices.

Proposals.

Walsh,
contractor.

Tons.

Pipes

Castings.

Contract.

for metal and the store-keeper's books for the several deliverances made and the prices at which they were paid for, and they were in consequence induced to enter into a minute examination of the documents in the possession of the Secretary and to make extracts therefrom. By which it will appear that about the 25th August, 1823, Mr. Hughes was supplying the pipe water works with metal at the rate of £14, per ton, that the committee deeming that price to be too high caused a letter to be written to him to know could he reduce the price to which letter the committee received an answer on the 1st of September, saying that he would not reduce the price and in consequence they ordered an advertizement to be put into the papers for proposals. Ten proposals were made, amongst them were seven below Mr. Hughes, who also proposed at the reduced price of £12 10s., two only were above him, the lowest proposal was Mr. Walsh, who was declared the contractor, his proposal was £9 18s., and on the 27th he contracted for 500 tons to be delivered in six months from the 1st of November then ensuing, the period of which contract would expire the 1st May 1824, the amount of this contract would have been £4,950, and from the commencement of this delivery, being the 29th of October, 1823, to the 1st of May, 1824, the deliveries were as appear by the account marked A. Walsh 134 ton at £9 18s., £1,327.—Hughes 100 ton at £12 10s., £1,250., of which latter 98 ton 4 cwt. were common pipes, 1 ton 16 cwt. what are called intricate castings. Thus it appeared that during the period of Walsh's contract, the storekeeper continued to receive metal to the extent of 100 ton from Mr. Hughes at £12 10s., a ton, notwithstanding the committee had been induced to advertize on account of the extravagant price charged by him and that seven people had offered to supply it at a lower price, and that a contract was

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^{24.} actually made at £2 12s. per ton lower than what he 1828.
was delivering it at.

“Your sub-committee being surprised at this examined Mr. Hugh Crofton on the cause and asked ^{Crofton.} him if there had been any delay or demur on the part of Mr. Walsh and he declared that Mr. Walsh was ^{Walsh.} very anxious to continue the supply and could deliver ^{Supply.} them faster if he had not been prevented. For Mr. Crofton’s testimony, your committee beg leave to refer you to the minutes thereof, from which it appears that in order to enable Mr. Walsh to perform his contract, it was necessary for him to receive special orders from Mr. Andrew Coffey for each delivery specifying the ^{Coffey.} dimensions and the number of pieces of each dimension, that Mr. Walsh repeatedly applied for such orders and could not obtain them and if he had obtained them, he would have performed his entire contract during the six months specified, but the period of his contract was suffered to expire without his being able to obtain orders for more than 134 tons, which he delivered ^{Deliveries.} within the time, but though Mr. Walsh was by the conduct of Mr. Coffey absolved from his contract, he continued to deliver the pipes till the beginning of November, being six months after and during that time he delivered 128 tons at £9 18s. 0d., making the whole of the delivery at the contract price 262 tons. But your sub-committee were surprised to find that notwithstanding this remissness of your officers in giving orders to Mr. Walsh, that they gave such orders at ^{Orders.} the same time to Mr. Hughes, the man who had been dismissed for imposing on the Corporation and who when asked to lower his price below £14, refused to do so, and yet when an advertizement appeared immediately proposed at £12 10s., who notwithstanding Mr. Walsh’s contract at £9 18s., had during the period of that contract been allowed to supply pipes at

1828.	£12 10s., to the extent of 100 tons, and to him they	Roll xxix m. 124.
Metal pipes.	gave orders during the period that Mr. Walsh's supply was continued to be made, though subsequent to his contract under which orders he delivered 66 tons of	
Intricate castings.	which 13 cwt. were intricate castings and all the rest common pipes, and for those pipes he was paid £14, per ton, being £4 2s., over what Mr. Walsh was delivering for at the same time.	
Delivery of pipes.	“On the 18th September Mr. Walsh wrote a letter in answer to one he received from the Town Clerks requiring to know why he did not deliver pipes agreeable to his contract, in which he fully explains all these matters and to which your sub-committee beg leave to refer, and in that letter he offers to continue the supply at an advance of £2, British, per ton, being	
Advance price.	£12 1s. 4d., a ton Irish, and he concludes his letter with informing the Town Clerks, he was in attendance, an opportunity was here given of procuring a supply at that price. The committee could not be supposed	
Value of articles.	to be acquainted with the value of such articles and had no one to rely on but their officers, and those very officers who knew that they were at this time certifying Mr. Hughes's bills at £14. a ton, neglected to inform them of this fact and an advertizement was ordered to be published for offers. Thus it appeared that of the first contract at £9 18s. per ton, there were short deliveries to the amount of 238 tons, for which the committee had afterwards to pay £14, being a loss of	m. 124 b.
Loss per ton.	£4 2s. per ton or £975 16s., and that this was entirely occasioned by your officers, who neglected or rather refused to deliver orders to your contractor, notwithstanding an order of your committee on the 20th of October, 1823, directing Mr. Coffey to report the quantity of pipes wanting and the periods of delivery.	
Proposals.	“On the 16th November, 1824, the proposals were read and it appears that Mr. Hughes was the lowest	

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24 b. proposed, his proposal being at £14, a ton, metal having ^{1828.} risen very considerably during that time and Mr. Walsh who was on the former occasion so much below him was on this occasion 10s. above him, a contract ^{Contracts.} was then made at £14, a ton, with Mr. Hughes for 125 ^{Hughes.} tons, and another with Mr. Walshe on condition of his ^{walsh.} striking off the odd 10s., for 175 tons.

“It would have been naturally supposed that when ^{Metal Prices.} metal was at such a high price as to raise it in one year the extraordinary amount of from £9 18s., to £14, that it would be expected it could not long so continue, and the pipe water committee accordingly limited the delivery to 300 tons, and it was the duty of your officers not to exceed that quantity without apprizing the committee of pipe water; but when your sub-committee came to examine into that point, they were not a little surprized to find that though the officers were so dilatory in receiving the metal at £9 18s. a ton, yet they continued to receive it at £14, a ton, till the amount received was at that price from Walsh 453 tons—from Hughes 221 tons, being in all 674 tons or 374 tons more than was contracted for. Here was another serious loss to the Corporation, for it will appear that by the Liverpool prices current metal ^{Liverpool prices. Vide Appendix} fell about £ . . . to £ . . . That the 300 tons agreed for would have been full sufficient for the supply of the works during that period and yet your officers continued to take in metal at £14, till the 28th of August, 1826, when from the information of one of the sub-committee it appears that at the pipe water committee an observation was made, that metal had fallen very much and it was odd we should continue to pay the same price.

“Mr. Crofton on this wrote to Mr. Walsh and on ^{Supply of Pipes.} the 28th, a letter was received from Mr. Walsh, that he would continue the supply at £11, a ton, being a

1828. reduction as the committee will perceive of not less Roll **xxi**
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Loss, than £3, a ton, by which a loss accrued to the Corporation of no less a sum than £1.122.

Contracts. "In December, 1826, new contracts were entered into with:—

Teeling. "Luke Teeling for 100 tons at £10 15s. British.

Walsh. "Walsh and Co. for 200 tons at £10 10s. British.

Hughes. "Thomas Hughes for 100 tons at £12 0s. British.

"This latter contract, which so much exceeded the others, was in consideration of his undertaking to do all the intricate castings which required separate potters and it was represented to the committee would require additional expense. Your sub-committee however from enquiry have reason to think that was not the case, as such castings are much heavier in proportion than the running measure of straight pipes and the additional benefit of weight is much more than equivalent to any trouble caused by the patterns. Your sub-committee beg leave however to state that the

Deliveries. deliveries made under these contracts were:—

"Walsh and Company 216 Tons.

"Luke Teeling 99 Tons.

"Thomas Hughes 154 Tons.

"Of these 154 tons, it appears that what are called intricate castings including every thing that differed m. 123.
Straight pipes, in the least from the common straight pipes amounted to 54 tons, in his evidence on this point Mr. Crofton states that he got directions from Mr. Coffey to receive this extra quantity and that he was told he was to receive 100 tons of straight pipes independent of the intricate castings from Mr. Hughes, it is scarcely necessary to point out to the committee how glaring this last instance of favouritism to Mr. Hughes appeared to the injury of the Corporation, he being so much the highest contractor and being allowed to

xxix. exceed his compliment to such an amount, while the 1828.
 23. others were kept so close to theirs.

“Your sub-committee beg leave here to call your Biddings.
 attention to all the circumstances connected with the
 different biddings in October, 1823, when the first
 bidding took place, Mr. Hughes was the highest bidder,
 except two out of ten, while Mr. Walsh was by far the
 lowest, during the delivery Mr. Walsh the contractor
 meets with every impediment from your officers, so as
 to render it at last impossible for him to perform his
 contract, and during the same time Mr. Hughes is

allowed to send in metal at extra prices. When the
 second bidding takes place in November, 1824, Mr.

Walsh, who two months before offered to continue the
 supply at £12 1s. 4d., bids at £14 10s., while
 Mr. Hughes offers at 10s. below him and they both fall
 into the same price and contract for 300 tons and
 under that contract the officers continue to receive
 metal to the amount of 674 tons. Can there be a doubt
 on the mind of any man, that this latter bidding was
 a matter of arrangement amongst them and that it was
 done with the cognizance of your officers. On this
 head your sub-committee deem it right to remind you,
 that the Corporation are now in the Masters Office

called on by the Court of Chancery to account for the
 expenditure of the Metal Main fund, and if the pipe
 water committee suffer such glaring transactions as

these when pointed out to them to be passed by
 unnoticed, they identify the Corporation with all these
 transactions. They have therefore thought it right to
 bring them to their view without delay, that they may
 have time to consider what steps ought to be taken
 before the meeting of the quarter assembly. It appears
 to them however that where such flagrant instances of
 inattention to the interest of the Corporation, if not
 of dishonesty have appeared on the part of their officers,

Court of
 Chancery.
 Metal Main
 fund.

Interest.

1828. it will be necessary to look farther into the transactions to see whether the same mismanagement has not occurred in other departments." Roll m. 123.

Finances of [2.] Certain of the commons, setting forth that the Corporation. special finance committee have made the annexed report of the 15th day of October, 1828.

Report. 'We, your committee appointed for the purpose of enquiring into the state of the finances of the Corporation and also into the state of the finances of the pipe water establishment, beg to inform you that since our last report wherein we requested to have power to carry into effect the regulations proposed to be adopted by us in the Treasurer's Department, and which request was granted and made an Act of Assembly, that we employed ourselves sedulously in carrying the same into effect; but we are sorry that we feel ourselves under the painful necessity of stating, that we were in every way impeded in our endeavours by the late

Regulations. Treasurer, alderman William Henry Archer, till at length, finding he was determined in no way to comply with the orders of the Assembly, we were necessitated to send a requisition to the Lord Mayor to call a post

Archer. assembly to take his conduct into consideration and adopt such measures as would enable us to perform the duty confided to us, that after the said assembly, we

Conduct. were informed that three questions had been put to him in the following words.

Questions.

Bank of 'Will you lodge in the Bank of Ireland in the name of Ireland. of the Corporation all sums of money you received on their account since the 29th of August last?

Repay- 'Will you draw special drafts on the Bank to repay ments. yourself all sums you paid on account of the Corporation since the 29th of August?

Interest. 'Will you pay the interest due to the creditors on the 29th of September?

Assent. 'To which he assented, and they having been reduced

l xxix: to writing, he had written the word Yes at the foot of 1823.
 123. each and put his initials at the bottom with the Interest.
 123 b. following note.

"I will on being paid interest till I am paid.
 W. H. A."

'That in consequence of this information they directed Mr. Samuel Madder, your accountant, to see the account opened in the Bank of Ireland and lay before them the weekly abstract, as ordered by the act of assembly, on the first Tuesday after which he accordingly did, that they found that no balance had existed in the Bank prior to that day, that the Treasurer had made lodgments of all money paid to him from the 29th August, and drawn on it for all payments from said day, and that the account for the week was as annexed and a balance to the credit of the Corporation amount £710 16s. 11d. But your committee observed that the account was opened in the name of Henry Archer, Treasurer, and not in that of the Corporation, as they conceived to be the intention of the assembly. They therefore finding the same disposition on the part of Alderman Archer to thwart them in the exercise of their duty, and to keep them in ignorance of the affairs of the Corporation, began to fear that notwithstanding his written engagement to pay the interest which would become due the 29th of September, he might still withdraw the then existing balance and any further accumulation that might take place out of your rents towards the discharge of the interest before that day. They therefore insisted on having the account opened in the name of the Corporation, but Alderman Archer having declined any further communication with them on the subject, they thought it proper to depute Alderman Tyndall and Mr. Sheriff Hodges accompanied by Alderman Beresford (whose assistance they had asked for and received in the regulation of those

Madder,
accountant.
Bank of
Ireland.
Abstract.

Balance.

Account
in Archer's
name.

Ignorance
of affairs.

Account in
name of
Corporation

Deputation.

1828.
Bank of
Ireland.

matters) to go to the Bank of Ireland and enquire of the Directors how they could arrange the opening of such an account. In consequence of which proceeding the Treasurer thought proper to resign his office, to withdraw the balance that had been returned by your Accountant as standing to the credit of the account together with the further sum of £147 13s. 10d., which had been subsequently lodged by the pipe water collectors and to leave no provision for the payment of the interest, notwithstanding his written promise so to do.

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Treasurer's
resignation.
Balance
withdrawn
from Bank.

‘ Your committee do not feel it their province to make any comments on this conduct of your late Treasurer, but they feel it their imperative duty to recommend to the Corporation to take some steps between this assembly and the meeting of the next to prevent themselves being again involved in a similar predicament, whereby they may hereafter be put in the power of any individual who may hold the office of Treasurer, a predicament much more injurious to their credit, than any exposure of their affairs to their creditors could be. And your committee are fully of opinion that with the ample property of the Corporation, whose annual income exceeds £16,000, and the interests of whose debts, head rents, and annuities do not amount to £12,000, of which £3,000 depends on casualties, some of which are likely soon to occur, they are well able so to do.

Conduct of
Treasurer.

Property
of Corpora-
tion.

Income.

Interests.

‘ Your committee further report, that some time prior to the calling of the post assembly, they were informed by Alderman King, that having been summoned by the Treasurer to attend the Tontine committee, he was informed by him that he had called them together to shew them a letter from Sir James Esdaile declining to hold any longer the office of Agent to the Tontine, as it was an account that did not come within the

King.

Tontine
committee.

Esdaile.

scope of his business and he proposed to them to appoint 1828.
 a person, who he said had been recommended to him
 by Mr. John Boyd, the Treasurer of the Court of <sup>Boyd,
Court of
Chancery.</sup> Chancery, that the committee considering such appoint-
 ment to belong to the Corporation declined doing so,
 but observing that Sir James Esdaile in his letter
 complained of the account being overdrawn in a con-
 siderable sum, the committee asked for the Tontine
 accounts, which he had declined giving to them,
 alleging they were not ready, that he Alderman King
 considering the examination of accounts so momentous
 to the Corporation formed a part of the duty of your
 special committee, thought it proper to state the same
 to them, and to recommend their calling for said
 accounts, which they accordingly did, and Alderman ^{Accounts}
 Archer having after many applications refused to
 render them, it became part of the complaint made
 against him at the post assembly. That after the said
 assembly was dissolved, your committee were informed,
 that he had there stated that Mr. William Connyng- <sup>Connyng-
ham.</sup> ham
 whom he found in that situation when he entered into
 the office of Treasurer had been dead since the year
 1824, and that the account had been removed to Sir
 James Esdaile's, that he had Mr. Connyngham's account
 at his house and would deliver it to the committee in
 forty-eight hours. That he had never settled an account
 with Sir James Esdaile, but that he had desired his
 friend Mr. Whyte, who was then in London, to settle ^{Whyte.}
 the account and bring it over with him. Your com-
 mittee having received this information adjourned any
 further proceedings in this matter till the time appointed
 by Alderman Archer, when having met, they sent to
 him for Mr. Connyngham's accounts, and having
 received as answer, that they were at his house and he
 had not time to get them, they asked him when they
 should adjourn to for the purpose of receiving them,

1828.
Refusal of
account.

when he finally refused to give them any account, stating that he would give no account till he gave all together.

Letters to
Esdaile and
Connyngham.

‘Your committee were compelled after first informing Alderman Archer of their intention so to do, to write letters to Sir James Esdaile and the representatives of the late Mr. Connyngham to procure such account, they have not received any answer from Sir James Esdaile, but not knowing to whom to direct the letter for Mr. Connyngham’s representatives, they requested

Beresford.

Alderman Beresford to procure some friend to deliver it and from that friend he has received a letter stating:—

“That he had with some difficulty found out that a

Gledstanes.

Mr. Gledstanes was the executor of Mr. Connyngham, who informed him that in the year 1825, he had given

Tontine.

up the management of the Tontine and transferred all the papers to the Banking House of Esdaile and

Esdaile.

Company, by those gentlemen he was informed that their first payment was in Midsummer 1825, and they

Papers.

had continued to pay ever since. That the papers handed to them were in six parcels and that they had never opened them from the period they had received

Books.

them, the books with the names of those to whom they were to pay being their only guide, that they had lately declined the account from considering there was great irregularity in the management of it, and occasional overdrawings, and that they had transmitted their accounts very lately to the Corporation of Dublin.”

Tontine
Agent.

‘Your committee feel themselves called on to report the whole of those transactions to the Assembly, and to call their attention to the manner in which this branch of the Corporation’s business has been mismanaged. It is the duty of the Agent to the Tontine to calculate

Dividends.

annually the increase of dividends from the casualties

of deaths, to strike new percentages and balance the 1828.
 accounts of the Corporation, and also those of the
 holders of shares in each of the five classes, and it Shares.
 appears that for four years this has not been done, and
 they beg leave to remind the Corporation, that it is now
 fifty-three years since the money was borrowed on those
 Tontine Annuities, and from some accounts that were Tontine
 laid before your committee by Alderman Beresford, it Annuities.
 appears that four years since there were but 14 persons
 out of 64 living in one of the classes, two of whom were Classes.
 57 and 58 years of age, and the other twelve between 68
 and 90, and on this class the Corporation pay £500, a Payment.
 year, so that if the parties on this and the other classes
 have continued to receive the same percentage, there
 ought to be a heavy accumulation from contingencies
 in the hands of the Agent, nay it would not be extra-
 ordinary if the entire of this class were extinct, whereby
 the Corporation would diminish their incumbrances by Incum-
 a sum of £500, annually, and yet they have been kept brances.
 in ignorance of this branch of their affairs, and the
 surviving proprietors have been deprived of the benefit Proprietors.
 of survivorship due to them by the casualties during
 the space of four years. It is also to be observed, that
 the remittances charged by the Treasurer as made to Remit-
 Agent of the Tontine in the different years vary very tances.
 considerably and are none of them the exact sum Sum due.
 annually accruing due, which should be £2,650,
 British, besides poundage and contingent expenses, so
 that your committee are at a loss to find out how it was
 possible for the auditors to cheque this part of the City
 Accounts having no test whereby to do so. City
 Accounts.

'For these reasons they recommend that the officer
 now to be appointed to the situation of English Agent English
 to the Tontine, in consequence of Sir James Esdaile's Agent
 having declined, should be directed before Christmas to Esdaile.
 report to the Tontine committee the present state of the

1828.
State of
Account.

account under such directions as shall be given to him by your committee, and that hereafter prior to every Michaelmas Assembly, he should be further directed to report to them the state of the account to be by them reported to the Assembly. And that the report of the present state be referred to your committee to assist them in making out their report for the ensuing Assembly, and that the true balance to be annually credited to the Treasurer should be returned by the Tontine committee to the auditors to enable them to cheque this head of the Corporation's accounts, which appear to have been so grossly neglected for thought.

Tontine
Accounts.

Archer.

'Your committee received on the morning of the 14th, a very voluminous parcel of accounts from Alderman Archer purporting to be the accounts of the Tontine from the year 1814 to the present day. It was totally out of their power from the complex nature of the accounts and the late period at which they received them to enter into any examination of them, neither did they possess the books or the accumulation account, nor an account of either the cash balance in the agents hands or the true balance due the annuitants. And your committee cannot but lament, that Alderman Archer should by his thus refusing to give them Mr. Connyngham's accounts have reduced them to the disagreeable necessity of writing to London for information, a necessity so very irksome to their own feelings and so unpleasant to him.

Rent Roll.

'Your committee beg leave further to state, that the late Treasurer has handed to the present Lord Mayor, who has laid the same before your committee, two books purporting to be his accounts, the one containing the Rent Roll of the Corporation with the names of the former tenants, the rents, and those who now pay those rents; and the other containing the annual account as it is usually handed in for audit, as far as the same is

Annual
Account.

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l xxix. written up. Your committee take leave to state that 1828.

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such accounts are totally insufficient to cheque the annual accounts of the Treasurer as they were heretofore kept, the first being only of use to the present Treasurer to enable him to collect the Corporation Rents, and the other a mere abstract of his accounts, Abstract. but the auditors should have his original entries consisting of his cash book and the cheques of his receipts, without which it is impossible they can cheque his interest account.

‘ Your committee having gone so far into the consideration of the affairs of the Corporation relating to their Landed Estates and the incomes of which they are now in receipt under Grants from the Crown, Landed Estates. Grants from the Crown. thought it expedient, consistent with the reference made to them, to look into the accounts relating to their Pipe Water Revenues so far as the time would admit, and Pipe Water Revenues. they feel it necessary to state that there appears to have been great errors in the management of the accounts thereof. Your committee do not allude to the receipt and disbursement of the revenues of this branch, or to the management of the works, with these they do not consider it their province to interfere, as it belongs to the pipe water committee, who are looking very narrowly into these matters, but wish merely to confine themselves to the methods of stating those accounts by Accounts. the Treasurers since the passing of the 15th and 16th of George III., 1774, 1775. the late King, when they began to issue pipe water bonds, from that time the Corporation have been in Bonds. the habit of transferring sums of money from the pipe Transfers of money. water account to the city account, as if those revenues were held for different purposes by which they gave an appearance to the accounts, which caused a mistaken opinion in the minds of the public that the Public opinion. Corporation had not the same dominion over the one Estate that they had over the other, as people could not

1828. see why they should in their public accounts make transfers of this kind, if both Estates were equally within their dominion. Roll xxix.
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Corporation Accounts. ' Your committee have had some communications with the present Treasurer since his appointment, and have found him very anxious to carry on a system of cheque on the accounts of the Corporation, such as will give them at all times a clear and concise view of their affairs; but some difficulties have occurred to him in the detailed payments, particularly in the discharge of the interest owing to the Bank of Ireland not paying drafts under £10. These difficulties have induced your committee to request leave to alter such part of the detail of the system of cheque, as may cause the inconveniencies alluded to conditional, that they do not thereby so far interfere with the plan as to prevent the Corporation from at all times knowing the state of their accounts or the proving of the same by a balance made at regular and short intervals.

Payments. Interest. Drafts under £10. Bank of Ireland. Balance.

Payment of Debts. ' Your committee likewise recommend that a select committee be appointed consisting of the Lord Mayor, one of the Sheriffs, three of the Board of Aldermen, and six of the Commons, whose duty it should be to class and arrange the payments to be made by the Treasurer in discharge of the debts due by the Corporation in such order as they should be paid and in such classification to state whether they should be divided into any and what instalments. And they recommend that no man should be put on the said committee, who had any claim on the Corporation for money, and that the Treasurer be directed to pay only according to the classification so made, signed, and handed to him.

Classification of payments.

Annual Expenses. ' And your committee are happy to say that they feel fully convinced that if proper attention is paid to the affairs of the Corporation, there will appear to be a sufficient income to discharge their annual expenses

xxix. as now regulated, and sufficient funds to discharge at 1828.
 121. no very long period hence all the floating debts due by ^{Floating} them, and leave them an Estate daily improving, in ^{Debts.} the full conviction of which your committee request your permission to continue to pursue their enquiries after the dissolution of the present Assembly.

‘This committee cannot conclude their report without expressing their grateful thanks to Alderman Beresford ^{Beresford.} for his very able assistance, which he so promptly gave to this committee when called on and which services he has without intermission continued to afford to us during our labours, and we request the Assembly will give us the benefit of his assistance by adding his name to this committee. All which we submit as our report this 15th day of October, 1828.’

And the said commons, praying to confirm said ^{Order.} report and make same an act of assembly: it was there-upon granted, the committee’s report confirmed and made an act of assembly, and that an Agent be appointed for the management of the Tontine in ^{Tontine} London, the said Agent giving security in the sum of ^{Agent in} £3,000, for the due and faithful performance of said ^{London.} office to be approved of by the Lord Mayor and Sheriffs, and same to be entered into within three weeks from ^{Security.} this date, and that the responsibility of the distribution of the said Tontine be taken off the Treasurer, so that his securities shall not be answerable for the same.

For examination of Mr. Hugh Crofton.—See ^{Crofton.} Assembly Papers. [Vide Appendix.]

For Answer of Mr. Andrew Coffey to charges ^{Coffey.} preferred against him by the Pipe Water Committee.— See Assembly Papers. [Vide Appendix.]

[3.] The Lord Mayor and Board of Aldermen request ^{Admittance} the concurrence of the Sheriffs and Commons in ^{to Freedom} admitting to the Freedom of this City at large the ^{of City of} annexed list of twelve hundred Noblemen ^{Twelve} and ^{Hundred} ^{Noblemen} ^{and} ^{Gentlemen.} Gentlemen.

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Protestant
Freemen.

Gentlemen of known Protestant principles, being the only means in our power of preserving the purity of the Representation of the City of Dublin.—Allowed.

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For names of persons.—See Assembly Papers. [Vide Appendix.]

Finance
and city
leases.

[4.] Certain of the commons, setting forth that the committees of finance and city leases have made the annexed report of the 13th day of October, 1828.

Report.

‘We, the committees of finance and city leases, beg to inform your lordship and honours that we took into consideration the memorial of Eccles Cuthbert for renewal of premises on Wood Quay formerly demised to Isaac Ambrose, which we referred to the law agents, who reported to us that he was entitled to the renewal sought for, the original lease being for lives renewable for ever.

Cuthbert.

Wood
Quay.

Ambrose.

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‘We beg to inform you, that there were two leases made to alderman John Claudius Beresford of the premises, which he holds from your lordship and honours at Drumcondra, on one of these holdings only are there any trees, but through some error, the schedule of trees are put on the back of both leases. We request therefore that you will give power to the Town Clerks to erase the schedule from the back of the lease of the holding on which there are no trees thereon, which may prevent hereafter some confusion on granting alderman Beresford a new lease thereof for the residue of the term unexpired. All which we submit as our report this 13th day of October, 1828.’

Beresford.

Drum-
condra.

Trees.

Lease.

Order.

And the said commons, praying to confirm said report and make same an act of assembly: it was thereupon granted and made an act of assembly.

Auditors
of city
accounts.

[5.] Auditors of the city accounts for the last year: ordered, that the right honourable the Lord Mayor, Sheriffs, masters of the works, aldermen Sir Edmund Nugent, Sir Abraham Bradley King, Baronet, John

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Cash, Samuel Wilkinson Tyndall, Jacob West, Robert Harty, Charles Palmer Archer, Arthur Perrin, and William Dixon, and eighteen of the commons to be named by the Sheriffs and Commons or any nine of them, whereof the Lord Mayor (when present) and one of the Sheriffs to be always two, and in the absence of the Lord Mayor the senior alderman present to preside, be and are hereby appointed a committee to audit the accounts of the city for the last year.

1828.
Auditors
of city
accounts.

[The eighteen of the commons:] Messieurs William Wood, Edward Stephens, William Walsh, Robert Sutter, John J. Butler, John Todd, Isaac Hinds, Richard Yeates, John Thompson, John Willis, John Manders, Joseph Mullen, John Hamilton, William Crozier, William Stoker, John Franklin, Jonathan Sisson, Robert Taylor.

Commons.

[6.] Certain of the commons, setting forth that the committee appointed for examining tradesmen's bills have made the annexed report of the 15th day of October, 1828.

Trades-
men's bills.

'We, the committee appointed for examining tradesmen's bills, beg to report to your lordship and honours that we took into consideration a bill of George Faulkner for printing commencing January and ending June, 1828, amount £70 15s. 6½d., British, which was referred to us from last assembly. We appointed a sub-committee to examine said bill, who reported to us that they minutely examined same together with the orders and vouchers thereof and found the same correct, we are therefore of opinion that same should be paid on making a like deduction of £25, per cent, as on the last bill examined by us, videlicet, £53 1s. 8d.

Report.

Faulkner.
Printing.

Payment.

'We also took into consideration a bill of John Hamilton amount £10 14s. 0d., for collars and other necessities furnished for riding the bounds of the city,

Hamilton,
saddler.Riding
bounds of
city.

1828.
Trades-
men's bills

which was also referred to us, and the sub-committee reported that they examined same and found it correct, we are therefore of opinion that same be paid. All which we submit as our report this 16th day of October, 1828.'

Order.

And the said commons, praying to confirm said report and make same an act of assembly: it was thereupon granted, the committee's report confirmed and made an act of assembly, and that the tradesmen's bills committee be requested to examine into and report what plan of economy can be entered into to curtail the expenses of printing, particularly in the great number of summonses.

Economy.

Printing
summonses.

Decrease of
Freemen.

Stamp
duties.

Guilds.

Popish
Free-
holders.

Adding to
Roll of
Loyal
Electors.

Popish
Claims.

Freedom of
City to
Protestant
Loyalists.

[7.] That viewing with alarm the decrease in the number of Freemen of this city, caused by the heavy stamp duties and other expenses that individuals passing through the various Guilds are obliged to incur, averaging to each individual from £9 to £12, and being also aware of the great increase of Popish 40s. Freeholders, who are registered at the trifling expense of 1s. 6d. a head. We are therefore imperatively called on as a Protestant Corporation to guard the honour and purity of the Representation of Dublin in Parliament, by adopting the only measure (that of adding to the Roll of Loyal Electors) now left in our power, by which we will be enabled at the next election to cope with a fictitious franchise and which will prevent the disgrace from being attached to the Irish Metropolis of returning a member who votes for the concession of the Popish Claims, or rather for the downfall of the Constitution. m. 120.

"Resolved therefore, that in order to enable the Corporation to uphold its rights and privileges, we the Sheriffs and Commons request the concurrence of the Lord Mayor and Board of Aldermen in granting the Freedom of the City at large to Individuals of approved

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L. 20. uncompromising Protestant Loyalty on paying the 1828.
stamp duty."

"Resolved, that a committee be now appointed to Committee
carry the foregoing resolution into effect."—Allowed.

The Lord Mayor and Board of Aldermen agree with Order.
the Sheriffs and Commons in the foregoing resolution,
and that aldermen Sir Edmund Nugent, Sir Abraham Aldermen.
Bradley King, Drury Jones, Jacob West, and Charles
Palmer Archer, together with ten of the commons to be
named by the Sheriffs and Commons be a committee
for the foregoing purpose.

[The ten of the commons:] Messieurs John J. Butler, Commons.
David McCleery, John Thompson, Charles Thorp,
Jonathan Sisson, John Franklin, Sir Edward Stanley,
John Mallett, Joseph Mullen, Henry Cooper.

[8.] The Sheriffs and Commons request the con- Petitions to
Parliament.
currence of the Lord Mayor and Board of Aldermen
in appointing a committee of both Houses to prepare
petitions to his Majesty and each House of the Imperial
Parliament, praying that no further concessions be
made to the claims of the Roman Catholics, and that a Roman
Catholic
Claims.
clause be inserted in said petition to Parliament praying
the attention of the legislature to the evils inflicted on
Ireland by the grant of the Elective Franchise to the Franchise.
Free-
holders.
40s. Freeholders.—Allowed.

[9.] The Sheriffs and Commons request the con- Address.
Earl of
Longford.
currence of the Lord Mayor and Board of Aldermen in
continuing the committee appointed at last assembly
to prepare an address to the Earl of Longford and that
upon presenting of the said address the Corporation be Sword.
Mace.
accompanied by the Sword and Mace.—Allowed.

[10.] The Sheriffs and Commons request the con- Addresses.
currence of the Lord Mayor and Board of Aldermen
in expressing by suitable addresses our sentiments of
the eminent services rendered in support of our glorious Eminent
Services.
Constitution by those exalted characters the Duke of

1828.
Newcastle,
Gordon,
Chandos,
Eldon,
Winchelsea,
Kenyon.

Newcastle, the Duke of Gordon, the Marquis of Chandos, the Earl of Eldon, the Earl of Winchelsea, and Lord Kenyon, who at this most critical period have come forward in defence of that most happy Constitution in Church and State.—Allowed.

Hodges,
High
Sheriff.

[11.] “Resolved, that the Sheriffs and Commons having with great satisfaction observed the eminently constitutional, hospitable, and upright conduct evinced by William Hodges, esquire, late one of the High Sheriffs of this city whilst filling that arduous office are of opinion that they are called upon to express their warmest approbation of such his honourable and praiseworthy conduct and to return him their sincere thanks upon his retirement from that office.”—Allowed.

Fearon,
Sub-Sheriff.

[12.] “Resolved, that the thanks of the Sheriffs and Commons are justly due and are hereby given to George Fearon, esquire, late Sub-Sheriff of this city for his honourable attention and humane conduct in that office.”

The Lord Mayor and Board of Aldermen agree with the Sheriffs and Commons in the foregoing resolution.

Franchise.
Earl of
Winchelsea.

[13.] “Resolved, that the Earl of Winchelsea and Nottingham is entitled to every mark of respect and gratitude from the loyal Protestants of Ireland for his manly and constitutional conduct in coming forward at the present eventful crisis to support the genuine principles of our happy Constitution in Church and State.

Freedom
of city.

“Resolved therefore, that the freedom of this city be conferred on this distinguished nobleman and that same be transmitted in the most respectful manner.”—Allowed.

Franchise.
Lord
Beresford.

[14.] “Resolved, that Lord George Beresford be presented with the freedom of this city, as a mark of our esteem and approbation for the zealous attachment

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he has publickly evinced to the genuine principles of 1828. the British Constitution.”—Allowed.

[15.] “Resolved, that in times like the present, it is only an act of justice for the Corporation to express by every means in their power their sense of gratitude to those public characters, who have nobly stood forward in support of the Protestant interest at this momentous crisis, and therefore the Sheriffs and Commons request the Lord Mayor and Board of Aldermen will concur in voting the freedom of this city to the following Noblemen and Gentlemen:—Gustavus Lambert of Beaupark esquire.—the Honourable Colonel Edward Wingfield.—Denis Henry Kelly of Castle Kelly esquire.—Lord Longford.”—Allowed.

Franchise.
Lambert.
Wingfield.
Kelly.
Lord
Longford.

[16.] “Resolved, that Sir Henry Brooke, Baronet, High Sheriff of the County of Fermanagh has always conducted himself in that important office with propriety and zealous attention to the preservation of the public peace and to the true principles of our happy Constitution in Church and State.”—Allowed.

Brooke,
Fermanagh.

[17.] “Resolved, that Thomas Charles Stewart Corry of the County of Monaghan, esquire, merits the warmest thanks of the Sheriffs and Commons for the fortitude and loyalty with which he stood forward at Clones on the late daring attempt that was made to introduce a tumultuous and disloyal mob into the town for purposes highly dangerous to the peace and to the existence of our Protestant Constitution.”—Allowed.

Corry,
Monaghan.

[18.] “The Sheriffs and Commons request the Lord Mayor and Board of Aldermen will agree in granting the freedom of this city to William Darcy Irwine of the County of Fermanagh, esquire, for the highly constitutional principles he has evinced in these alarming times and for his zealous exertions to preserve the public peace and the Protestant interest and that same be granted free of expense.”—Allowed.

Franchise.
Irvine,
Fermanagh.

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Franchise.
Callaghan,
Cork.

[19.] "Resolved, that the highly constitutional conduct evinced by Gerald Callaghan, esquire, of the City of Cork by standing forward to endeavour to break up the coalition that was made for the purpose of effecting the return of two members for that city of principles inimical to the preservation of our happy Constitution in Church and State demands a testimony of our esteem and approbation. Roll *xxi* m. 120 *f*

"Resolved therefore, that the freedom of this city be granted to him gratis."—Allowed.

Franchise.
Gray.

[20.] The Sheriffs and Commons request the concurrence of the Lord Mayor and Board of Aldermen in presenting the freedom of this city free of expense to Mr. Samuel Gray for his manly and unshaken firmness in heading the Protestants of Ballybay when that town was about to be entered by one of the leaders of the Roman Catholic Association, and thereby averting the calamitous occurrences that were likely to ensue from such a rash and daring proceeding.—Allowed.

Ballybay
Pro-
testants.

Catholic
Association.

Barrett.

[21.] "Resolved, that it appearing to the Sheriffs and Commons that a Mr. Richard Barrett one of the Agitators of the Roman Catholic Association has been admitted into the Corporation of Brewers and Maltsters, and lest by any fatality the said Mr. Richard Barrett should obtain his freedom in the city at large, they request the concurrence of the Lord Mayor and Board of Aldermen by a special vote to reject the beseech of said Richard Barrett."—Allowed. m. 119.

Catholic
Association.
Brewers
and
Maltsters.

Freedom
of city.

Dawson
street.
Sewer.
Mansion
House.

[22.] A new sewer in Dawson street running in front of the Mansion House having been recently constructed by the Commissioners for paving, lighting and cleansing the city and payment for the proportion of expense having been applied for, the Lord Mayor and Board of Aldermen request the concurrence of the Sheriffs and Commons in referring same to the committee of tradesmen's bills to report thereon.—Allowed.

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[23.] The Sheriffs and Commons request the concurrence of the Lord Mayor and Board of Aldermen in continuing the committee appointed at last quarter assembly to prepare a petition to parliament for the disfranchisement of the Forty Shilling Freeholders of Ireland.—Allowed.

1828.
Disfranchisement
of Free-
holders.

[24.] John Kennedy, praying to be appointed serjeant at mace: ordered, that the said John Kennedy be and is hereby appointed one of the serjeants at mace of this city during the city's pleasure, not exceeding one year ending Midsummer assembly 1829, he giving such security for the faithful discharge of the duties of said office and redelivery of the silver mace, as the Lord Mayor and Sheriffs shall approve of, and also that he do attend on public days in proper gown of office.

Kennedy,
Serjeant
at mace.Security.
Silver
mace.]

Gown.

[25.] Michael Clancy, praying to be appointed serjeant at mace: like order.

Clancy.

[26.] Ordered, that the right honourable the Lord Mayor, Sheriffs, aldermen Frederick Darley, Jacob West, and Charles Palmer Archer, together with six of the commons to be named by the Sheriffs and Commons, be the sub-committee whose duty it shall be to class and arrange the payments to be made by the Treasurer in discharge of the debts due by the Corporation, in such order as they should be paid, and in such classification to state whether they should be divided into any and what instalments, agreeable to the recommendation of the special finance committee in their report to this assembly.

Corporation
Debts.

Payments.

Instal-
ments.

[The six of the commons:] Messieurs Robert Lodge, John Lloyd, John Thompson, Jonathan Sisson, George Wharton, A. T. Montgomery.

Commons.

[27.] “Resolved, that thanks of the Sheriffs and Commons are returned to Alderman Beresford for his able assistance in investigating the affairs of the pipe water establishment.”

Beresford.

Pipe water.

1823.
Order.

The Lord Mayor and Board of Aldermen agree with the Sheriffs and Commons in the foregoing resolution. Roll xx
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William
III.
Statue.

[28.] The Sheriffs and Commons request the Lord Mayor and Board of Aldermen will agree in granting a sum of money adequate to the purpose of decorating the Statue of our glorious deliverer King William in College Green for the 4th of November next.

Gilding
Statue.

The Lord Mayor and Board of Aldermen request the concurrence of the Sheriffs and Commons in referring the foregoing to the committee of tradesmen's bills, in order to ascertain the expense of decorating the Statue by gilding same.

William
III.

[29.] The Sheriffs and Commons requesting the concurrence of the Lord Mayor and Board of Aldermen in directing that the Statue of King William the Third in College Green be painted according to ancient custom at an expense not exceeding five guineas.—Allowed.

Painting
Statue.

Clonturk.

[30.] "Resolved, that the law agents be instructed to take effectual proceedings forthwith to recover possession of the forty-four acres and upwards of the lands of Clonturk in the occupation of Mr. Byrne, in order that the letting of said ground by lease be no longer delayed."—Allowed. m. 119 b

Byrne.

Baggotrath:
Rent.

[31.] Certain of the commons, praying city seal to be affixed to a warrant to distrain for rent due on Manor of Baggotrath: granted, pursuant to prayer of petition.

Town
Clerks.

[32.] Petition of Messieurs Allen and Greene for payment of money expended by them: ordered, that the Town Clerks be empowered to charge the amount of their account £50 0s. 5d., to the Freemens and Sessions fines received and to be received by them.

Account.

Fines.

Smith.

Payment.

[33.] Petition of Margaret Smith for usual allowance: ordered, that petitioner be paid the sum of 2½ guineas, for the reasons in her petition mentioned.

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1828. December 11.—Post Assembly.

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[1.] The Lord Mayor and Board of Aldermen have this day nominated and appointed Mr. Henry Schultes Agent for the Tontine in London, he entering into security for the due and faithful discharge of said Agency agreeable to his letter. The security to be entered into, to the Lord Mayor and Sheriffs in the usual manner.

Schultes,
Tontine
Agent in
London.

Security.

‘Alexander Montgomery, Lord Mayor.—John Kingston James.—Drury Jones.—Robert Harty.—Thomas Whelan.—Charles Palmer Archer.—John Claudius Beresford.—John Smith Fleming.—William Dixon.’

1828. October 17.—Admissions to franchise.

Franchise.

1828. October 17.—Declaration and signatures.

Declara-
tion.

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1829. January 16.—Fourth Friday after the 25th day of December, 1828.

Christmas Assembly held at the City Assembly House, William street.

[1.] Certain of the commons, setting forth that the committee appointed for supplying the city of Dublin with pipe water have made the annexed report of the 22nd day of December, 1828.

City pipe
water.

‘We, the committee appointed for better supplying the city of Dublin with pipe water, beg to inform your lordship and honours that we have been attentive to the business committed to our care since our last report. We derive much satisfaction in being able to state that your works are now in a most complete and permanent state, and the city regularly and abundantly supplied with pipe water. We beg to acquaint you that it having been suggested to us that several of the Breweries and Distilleries supplied with pipe water did not pay an adequate rent for the large supply afforded

Report.

Water
supply.

Breweries.
Distilleries.

1829. them from your works, and feeling anxious to improve
Revenues. by every means the revenues of the establishment, we
directed the engineer to make a return to us stating
Supply of the extent of the supply of pipe water granted to the
water. several Brewers and Distillers of this city, and the
Annual annual sums paid by each for such supply. And on
payments. inspecting said return, we are of opinion that a great
Rents. portion of them do not pay rents at all adequate to
the supply given, having only just received this
return, we recommend the consideration thereof to the
pipe water committee to be appointed next assembly.

Arrears of 'And finding from the return of the collectors that
rents. there is very great arrears of pipe water and metal
main rent, we also recommend for the consideration
of said committee when appointed the adopting of
some new mode for collecting same, the appointment
of an extra collector for that specific purpose would
perhaps succeed.

Expendi- 'We beg to inform you, that your works being now
ture. so complete, we felt desirous of retrenching the expen-
Lamb, diture of the establishment in every possible way: with
carpenter. that view we directed that Lamb the carpenter in
your stores should be employed only three days in the
week, it having appeared on examining your officers,
that all necessary work for which he is employed can
be done in that time.

Car and 'We also directed that the weekly sum allowed for
Horse. a car and horse be discontinued, and likewise that
Stanley, James Stanley, inspector of the water course be paid
inspector. but £1, per week instead of 30s., as heretofore.

Crofton, 'Your committee beg further to report, that we
overseer. received a memorial from Mr. Richard Crofton, in
which he states that a great additional duty and
trouble has devolved upon him as overseer of the pipe
water works, and having taken same into considera-
tion, we are of opinion and recommend that the annual

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British. All which we submit as our report this 22nd
day of December, 1828.'

And the said commons, praying to confirm said Order.
report and make same an act of assembly: it was
thereupon granted, the committee's report confirmed
and made an act of assembly, save as to that part
relating to Mr. Crofton, and that same be recommitted Crofton.
for further consideration.

[2.] Certain of the commons, setting forth that the Finance
committees of finance and city leases have made the and City
annexed report of the 22nd and 23rd December, 1828. Leases.

'We, the committees of finance and city leases, beg
to report that we took into consideration the memorial Report.
of alderman Drury Jones praying to be allowed one Jones.
year's rent of a plot of ground in Essex street, which Essex
he holds from your lordship and honours, and upon street.
which he has laid out a large sum of money in building
substantial dwelling houses thereon, thereby per- Dwelling
manently securing the rent of the said premises and houses.
stating that during the period of building and com-
pleting same, he was under rent for said premises. Rent.
And your committee having enquired into the
statement thereof, we are of opinion that he is fully
entitled to be allowed one year's rent of said premises, Allowance.
and we therefore recommend that same be granted.

'We also took into consideration the memorial of
Mr. John Smyth for a reversionary lease of the Smyth.
premises you had agreed at last Midsummer assembly Lease.
to grant him a lease for ninety-nine years in College
Green, formerly demised to Mrs. Prudence Paine, upon College
his giving an increased rent of £5, per annum and Green.
expending a sum of £500, in rebuilding, and Paine
surrendering the unexpired term of Mrs. Paine's
lease, which is about twenty-two years. But Mr.
Smyth having stated in his memorial that there are

1829 some trustees in the way, by which he is unable to Roll xxxl;
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surrender Mrs. Paine's outstanding term, in consequence thereof he now wishes to get a reversionary
Lease. lease after the expiration of the term of Mrs. Paine's lease, on reading which we directed Mr. Smyth to lay a case before the Recorder for his opinion as to the right of the Corporation to grant such a lease. And Mr. Smyth having laid before us the case submitted
Recorder. to the Recorder with his opinion thereon (and which is hereto annexed) in which the Recorder states that the Corporation have full power to grant the reversionary lease which Mr. Smyth seeks for, but as
Rent. to the additional rent of £5, per annum, during the existing term of Mrs. Paine's lease, he would advise the Corporation to take a fine in lieu thereof, inasmuch as same could not be secured in the usual way of rents. We are therefore of opinion and recommend
Lease. that Mr. Smyth do get a reversionary lease to commence at the expiration of Mrs. Prudence Paine's
Rent lease for seventy-seven years at £110, British, per annum, being an addition of £5, to the present rent,
Fine. and paying down a fine of £30, and expending a
Building. sum of £500, in rebuilding.

‘We beg also to inform you, that we directed the law agents to report to us the state in which the suit
Chebsey, pending with Mr. John Chebsey now is respecting
Clonturk premises at Clonturk, and the law agents having reported that Mr. John Chebsey in his answer to the bill filed offers to leave the matter to arbitration, we directed them to lay a case before Mr. Counsellor
Scriven Scriven on the subject, who stated in his opinion thereon, that he would recommend the Corporation to agree to the offer of Mr. Chebsey of submitting the
Arbitration. matter to arbitration, We therefore recommend that same be agreed to, and that whatever deed may be
City seal. necessary, that the Corporation seal be affixed thereto.

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‘ Having been informed, that there is a small piece ^{1829.}
of ground in James’s street, formerly let to Mr. Edward ^{James’s}
Stephens, out of lease, we recommend that same be ^{street.}
set by public auction together with any other premises ^{Stephens.}
in your possession not tenanted. All which we submit ^{Auction.}
as our report this 22nd day of December, 1828.’

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And the said commons, praying to confirm said ^{Order.}
report and make same an act of assembly: it was there-
upon granted, the committee’s report confirmed and
made an act of assembly, save as to that part relating
to Mr. George Cooper’s house in College Green and ^{Cooper,}
that same be recommitted to the committee for further ^{College}
consideration. ^{Green.}

[2A.] “ Your sub-committee, since making the fore- ^{Finance}
going report, beg to inform you that we took into ^{and City}
consideration the memorial of William Poole referred ^{Leases.}
to us from last assembly, in which he states ^{Poole.}
there is an arrear of one year’s rent in the treasurer’s
accounts, which occurred in the time of the late
alderman John Carleton, respecting the house No. 74 ^{Carleton}
Thomas Street. And your committee having enquired ^{Thomas}
into the statement of Mr. Poole and also having read ^{Street.}
the affidavit of Nicholas Corcoran on the subject, (and ^{Corcoran.}
which is hereto annexed) are perfectly satisfied that
the statement is correct, and therefore recommend that
Mr. Poole be allowed the sum of £28 16s. 10d., being ^{Allowance.}
one year’s rent of said holding.

“ Your committee also beg to report, that we took
into consideration the memorial of Henry Cooper ^{Cooper,}
referred to us from last assembly, in which he seeks ^{College}
for an extension of the lease formerly made to John ^{Green.}
Shea of premises in College Green which has fourteen ^{Shea.}
years yet to come, but the premises are in such a state
as to require rebuilding, and your committee having
viewed same and given the subject very mature con-
sideration are of opinion and recommend that Mr

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Lease. Cooper do get a lease for ninety-nine years at the annual rent of £70, British and receivers fees, the present rent being £70, late currency, and expending a sum of £800, in rebuilding, and also surrendering the lease made to John Shea, same to be done under the directions of the Recorder. All which we submit as our report this 23rd day of December, 1828.”
- Rent.
Building. And the said commons, praying to confirm said report and make same an act of assembly: it was thereupon granted, the committee's report confirmed and made an act of assembly.
- Trades-
men's
Bills. [3.] Certain of the commons, setting forth that the tradesmen's bills committee have made the annexed report of the 22nd day of December, 1828.
- Report. ‘We, the committee appointed for examining tradesmen's bills, beg to report to your lordship and honours that we took into consideration a bill of George Faulkner for printing referred to us from last assembly, commencing July and ending September last, amount £28 5s. 10d., British, which we referred to a sub-committee. Who reported to us, that they examined same, together with the orders and vouchers relating to same and that they found the said bill correct, we are therefore of opinion that same be paid on making however a deduction of £25. per cent, which Mr. Faulkner has agreed to, which will leave the amount thereof at £21 4s. 4½d.’
- Faulkner.
Printing. And the said commons, praying to confirm said report and make the same an act of assembly: it was thereupon granted, the committee's report confirmed and made an act of assembly.
- Payment. [4.] The Lord Mayor and Board of Aldermen request the concurrence of the Sheriffs and Commons in appointing a special finance committee consisting of aldermen Sir Abraham Bradley King, Baronet, John Cash, John Claudius Beresford, Samuel Wilkinson
- Finance.
Committee.

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Tyndall, Robert Harty, and Thomas Abbott, together 1829.
with twelve of the commons to be named by the Powers.
Sheriffs and Commons and that they be armed with
the same powers as granted to the special finance
committee appointed at Easter Assembly 1828.

[The twelve of the commons:] Messieurs David Commons.
McCleary, John Franklin, William Hodges, Isaac
Hinds, Abercrombie Willock, John Lloyd, Jonathan
Sisson, James Scarlett, Charles F. Dowling, Richard
Osborne, William Stoker, Arthur Morrison.

[5.] Certain of the commons, setting forth that the Finance
select committee of finance have made the annexed Committee.
report of the 23rd day of December, 1828.

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‘We, your select committee of finance in compliance Report.
with the order of the last assembly, applied ourselves
diligently to the business committed to us, by that
order we were empowered:—“to alter such part of the
detail of the system of check as may cause incon- System of
veniences conditional that we do not thereby so far check.
interfere with the plan as to prevent the Corporation
from at all times knowing the state of their accounts
or the proving of the same by a balance made at Balance.
regular and short intervals:”—We therefore consulted
with the Treasurer on the practical operation of the
same, when he stated to us several reasons which would
render it difficult to be complied with, if the balance
was struck weekly, we therefore entered into a
resolution:—

“That it is the opinion of this committee, that
balancing the Treasurer’s accounts quarterly would Quarterly
answer every purpose as to check, et cetera, and that Accounts.
the committee do meet the Friday previous to every
Quarter Assembly for the purpose of examining into
and balancing the Treasurer’s accounts.”

‘Your committee next turned their attention to the Rent Roll.
Rent Roll of the Corporation and the maps of their

1829.
Maps of
Estates.

Estates, in order to ascertain whether the information to be procured from them was such as would enable the committee to judge of the probable improvement of your Revenues by the increase of your Rents or the committee of city leases to perform their duty by judging the advance they ought to demand on the fall of a lease. We found them woefully deficient as to the information they afforded, and some instances were stated to your committee by which the Corporation run the hazard of making great sacrifices of property for want of information.

Revenues,
Rents.

Maps of
the Estates,
Holdings.

‘To remedy this, we deem it absolutely necessary that accurate maps should be made of the Estates and also of the separate holdings and a systematic arrangement be adopted, whereby the Corporation should be enabled now and at all successive times to get such information as should enable their committees to perform their duty with accuracy and certainty, instead of depending on the information and memory of those who happen to be longer acquainted with the affairs of the Corporation, as is too frequently the case at present.

Neville.

Plans.

‘With that view, we called on Mr. Arthur Neville, your surveyor, who shewed us some plans of his late father of which we approved much and consider with a little alteration will afford every information necessary, being unwilling however to involve the Corporation in any unascertained expense for such a purpose however necessary. We have directed him to make an estimate of the cost that will be required for such a work, describing the former and present state of every holding, and when he has prepared the same, we propose laying it before the assembly for their approbation and orders.

Cost.

Cash,
alderman.

‘We feel it due to our worthy and industrious member alderman John Cash, to state that this was

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a favourite object of his when his health permitted ^{1829.}
him to attend the committee and we much regret that
we have by his indisposition been deprived of his ^{Indis-}
valuable assistance. ^{position.}

‘In reference to the discoveries mentioned in our
former reports of the rents received without the ^{Rents.}
knowledge of the Corporation by your late solicitor
Mr. Gabriel Whistler, we have to state that your ^{Whistler.}
present Treasurer has mentioned to us that another
instance of the same kind has occurred in the case of
a representative of a lease heretofore made to Nugent
Booker, and now held by counsellor John Smyley, this ^{Booker.}
holding had been returned by the late treasurer as ^{Smyley.}
being three years in arrear, but on his applying for
such arrear the tenant had shewed him receipts of
Mr. Whistler’s for a year and a half of that time, and
on his mentioning this to Mr. Whistler, he had stated
that he had paid Nugent Booker’s rent to alderman
William Henry Archer, but between them the blank ^{Archer.}
still remains unfilled in the account.

‘Your committee feel it their duty to state their
opinion, that this delegation of the power from the
Treasurer to the Law Agent of receiving the rent of ^{Treasurer.}
the Corporation is a thing they have nothing to do ^{Law Agent,}
with and was totally unknown to you and ^{Rent.}
unauthorized by you, and those defalcations in
accounting for rent which has been paid by the tenants
belong alone to the late Treasurer, who alone was
empowered to receive them, and from whom alone they
received security that such settlements are between
him and Mr. Whistler and demandable by the present ^{Whistler.}
Treasurer from him alone, and that his securities are
unacquitted till they are accounted for, and that they
are of opinion that under the law of the land, the
Treasurer’s accounts are not closed by the signature ^{Accounts.}
of the auditors, and that unless the entire rent has been

1829.	so chequed by a subsequent settlement between the	Roll xxi m. 131.
Tenants.	Tenants and the present Treasurer, as to shew that there are no Tenants returned in arrear, who have actually paid their rents, that his accounts are not	
Securities.	closed, nor should the securities be vacated, and this single instance is sufficient reason to keep the accounts open and to warrant the Corporation in refusing to	
Auditors' report.	pass the auditors' report, till a further investigation takes place.	
Interest on Advances.	<p>' And your committee are not induced to make this observation from so trivial a fact as this alone, but they cannot help noticing with suspicion other circumstances in the accounts of the late Treasurer, particularly in the charges for interest which they conceive cannot have been chequed with sufficient care, as it appears that in the year ending the 29th day of September, 1827, a charge is made against the Corporation for interest on advances amounting to</p>	
Amount.	£747 2s. 6d., and when they consider that to make this a true charge, it would be necessary that the advance should be an average of about £15,000, during the whole of the year, and that so far as they can learn	
Day Book. Journal.	neither Day Book, Journal, nor any kind of original entries were laid before the auditors to prove the periods of receipts and payments without which it was not possible to cheque such interest.	
Interest.	<p>' And moreover when it appears that an interest is charged in the present year amounting to £678 14s. 1d.,</p>	
Advance.	which would require an average advance of £13,500, and that a similar deficiency of documents seems to have existed, they cannot help suspecting that these accounts have not been audited with sufficient care, and what confirms them in their opinion that there is something mysterious in the account is, that a very few weeks before the late Treasurer resigned, he read	
Account.	an abstract of his account by which it appeared that	

cxix. he was in advance above £10,000, and yet at the 1829.
 31. period of his resignation, there was only £15 16s. 8d., ^{Advance.}
 due to him, notwithstanding he had since that period
 in addition to his clearing off this heavy balance ^{Balance.}
 added to the debit of the Corporation £1,750, for a
 balance due for his own salary, while he suffered the ^{Salary.}
 money ordered to be paid to your former Lord Mayors ^{Lord}
 to remain unpaid for a period of many years, notwith- ^{Mayors.}
 standing frequent acts of assembly directing their
 discharge.

‘Your committee therefore earnestly recommend <sup>Auditors’
Reports on
Accounts.</sup>
 your referring to them the auditors’ reports on the
 accounts ending the 29th September last, that they
 may be fully investigated and the several items of
 them more accurately vouched, particularly the
 balance brought over from the former account which
 forms the first item of the present one. And your
 committee request you will give them the power of
 employing if necessary a competent accountant to <sup>Account-
ant.</sup>
 investigate the same under special directions from
 them, as it is not to be expected that they can give up
 their entire time to an investigation of the kind, which
 should be made with that accuracy so necessary to
 procure justice to the Corporation to the neglect of
 their private affairs. And your committee request
 you will arm them with the power of calling on the
 late Treasurer for such original documents as will be ^{Documents.}
 necessary for the investigation, and you by law are
 entitled to demand from your late officer.

‘Your committee looking to the expiration of some
 of the classes of the Tontine, as a likely circumstance <sup>Tontine
Classes.</sup>
 to occur whereby your disposable revenues will be
 greatly increased, recommend you to call on your
 Tontine committee to give such instructions to the
 gentleman whom you have appointed your Agent for <sup>London
Agent.</sup>
 the management of that business in London, as may

1829.	enable him to supply them with every information	Roll 3 m. 13
Records.	whereby they may with the information your own Records supply, be enabled to report on the nature of the original engagement, the present nature and the class, and what likelihood there is of improving the	
Income.	income of the Corporation by a diminution of that incumbrance, on which report when made your committee may be more fully enabled to calculate the	
Revenues.	prospective improvement of your Revenues.	
Tolls.	<p>‘Your committee likewise recommend a reference to your Toll committee, both with a view to the recovery of that revenue or some compensation from the government for the loss of it, as also for the purpose of ending that expensive suit with the Paving Board, whereby the funds of two bodies who are but trustees to the public for such funds have been so wantonly and foolishly lavished. And your committee feel confident that if the real state of their case was known to the government, they would take such steps as would give them a fair compensation for their loss, and put a stop to such unprofitable litigation.</p>	
Paving Board.		
Classification of Debts.	<p>‘Your committee beg leave to remind you, that at the last assembly a committee was appointed for the purpose of making a classification of the order in which your debts should be discharged by the Treasurer, but as far as your committee can learn no meeting of them has since taken place. They therefore recommend the reappointment of such committee, for though it was not possible from the way the accounts were kept for your present Treasurer to judge whether money could be spared from the current expenses to</p>	
Discharge.	<p>discharge any of them, yet it is a thing that ought to be attended to, as it is equally unpleasant to the Treasurer, as it is inexpedient for the Corporation, that a discretion should rest in him of classing as he pleases the order of payment.</p>	

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‘Your committee adverting to the manner in which your accounts have been kept, humbly submit that not only have they been carelessly kept in the detail, but the plan and headings under which they are published are such as to puzzle the Corporation rather than elucidate to them the state of their Revenues and resources. They therefore suggest the propriety of its being given to them in charge to revise and alter such form where it may appear necessary, and lay such altered plan before a future assembly for their approbation, they particularly advert to the additional divisions of new settings, which only tend to confuse the accounts, and each of which should be classed under the heads of their particular Estates or Titles.

1829.
Accounts
carelessly
kept.

Revenues.

Resources.

Plan.

Estates.
Titles.

‘The committee still see much business to be done for the improvement of your affairs, which from the various avocations of the members composing it cannot be carried on with as much speed as it might otherwise be done, but they recommend perseverance in these endeavours, which (though slowly) must certainly restore your Finances to a situation which will render you independent.

Affairs.

Finances.

‘Your committee request that they may be re-appointed by this assembly with the original powers granted to them by the former assembly, in order that they may continue their various labours. All which we submit as our report this 23rd day of December, 1828.’

Powers.

And the said commons, praying to confirm said report and make same an act of assembly: it was thereupon granted, the committee’s report confirmed and made an act of assembly.

Order.

[6.] ‘Resolved, that the thanks of the Sheriffs and Commons of the Loyal Corporation of Dublin are due and are hereby given to our independent and excellent Chief Magistrate Alderman Alexander Montgomery for

Mont-
gomery,
Lord
Mayor.

1829. the faithful discharge of his duty since his lordship Roll x.
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has entered upon his arduous office, and particularly
- Approval. to mark our approval of his constitutional and manly
conduct in refusing (for the reasons stated in his
excellent answer) to act on a requisition for calling a
meeting of the inhabitants of this great city to petition
- Lord
Lieutenant. his majesty to continue the present lord lieutenant in
the government of Ireland."
- Shaw.
Flood.
High
Sheriffs. "Resolved, that for the reasons stated in the fore-
going resolution, the thanks of the Sheriffs and
Commons be also returned to Ponsonby Shaw and
Patrick Flood, esquires, High Sheriffs, who united
with the Lord Mayor in sentiments on the above
occasion."
- Address.
George IV. [7.] "The Sheriffs and Commons request the con-
currence of the Lord Mayor and Board of Aldermen in
appointing a committee to prepare an address to the
King, and petitions to both Houses of Parliament
- Petitions
against
Roman
Catholics. against granting any further political power to the
Roman Catholics of the British Empire."
- Order. The Lord Mayor and Board of Aldermen agree with
the Sheriffs and Commons in the foregoing resolution,
and that aldermen Sir Abraham Bradley King, Sir
John Kingston James, Sir Thomas Whelan, Arthur
Perrin, and William Dixon, with the assistance of
Mr. Recorder together with ten of the commons to be
- Committee. named by the Sheriffs and Commons be a committee
Address. for the foregoing purposes, and that when said address
Petitions. and petitions are prepared that the same be engrossed,
City seal. put under the city seal, and presented in the usual
manner.
- Commons. [The ten of the commons:] Messieurs John Judkin
Butler, David McCleery, Allen Ellison, Robert Sutter,
William Cooke Evans, Joseph Mullen, Isaac
De Joncourt, James Hamilton, Abercrombie Willock,
Thomas Evans Thorpe.

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[8.] "Resolved, that as the Sheriffs and Commons have received information that a new bill for paving, cleansing, and lighting in the city of Dublin is about to be introduced into parliament, they request the Lord Mayor and Board of Aldermen will agree with them in appointing a committee to procure a copy of the said bill as soon as possible, and with the aid of our city representatives to examine the same in order to ascertain that no objectionable clause shall be passed therein without due opposition."

1829.
Paving
Bill.

Copy of
bill.

The Lord Mayor and Board of Aldermen agree with the Sheriffs and Commons in the necessity of procuring a copy of said bill, and they beg to inform the Sheriffs and Commons that the Lord Mayor has kindly undertaken to apply to Lord Leveson Gower for such copy, and also to Mr. Moore, our city representative, and that a committee consisting of the Treasurer, aldermen William Henry Archer and Robert Harty, with six of the commons to be named by the Sheriffs and Commons be a committee for the purpose.

Order.

Lord
Gower.

Committee.

[The six of the commons:] Messieurs Robert Sutter, John K. Taylor, William Poole, Garrett Wall, John Hamilton, David McCleery.

Commons.

[9.] Ordered, that the right honourable the Lord Mayor, Sheriffs, aldermen Frederick Darley, John Cash, and John Claudius Beresford, together with six of the commons to be named by the Sheriffs and Commons be a sub-committee, whose duty it shall be to class and arrange the payments to be made by the treasurer in discharge of the debts due by the Corporation in such order as they should be paid, and in such classification to state whether they should be divided into any and what instalments agreeable to the recommendation of the special finance committee.

Corporation
Debts.

Payments.

Instal-
ments.

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[The six of the commons:] Messieurs Isaac Hinds,

Commons.

1829. Abercrombie Willock, John Lloyd, David McCleery, Roll **xxi**
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James Scarlett, Garrett Wall.
- Debentures. [10.] With a view of simplifying the Debenture debt
Debts. of the Corporation of Dublin, as also the five and six
Pipe water. per cent. debt of the pipe water and metal main
Metal Main. establishment—It is resolved, that the treasurer be
Irish to authorized to take steps to effect a change of said
British Debentures from Irish to British Currency at par, not
Currency. however increasing the gross amount of the existing
Interest. debt, but changing the currency of same, at the rate
above mentioned, and that should he find it practicable
so to do, to take measures for the reduction of the
present rates of pipe water and metal main interest,
and that he do from time to time communicate such
measures as he may adopt to the special finance com-
mittee, to whom it shall be an instruction to give him
every aid, and if such reduction can be effected, that
City seal. the city seal be affixed to new Debentures in lieu of
the present, under the advice of Mr. Recorder, should
such be deemed necessary.
- Jackson. [11.] “Resolved, that Mr. George Jackson be
Neville. appointed to assist Mr. Arthur Neville in compleating
City Rental. the new arrangement of the City Rental, and in
Title Deeds. investigating the several Title Deeds and Charters
Charters. belonging to the Corporation and comparing and
Leases. putting the under-tenants leases into order, so as to
correspond with the entries in the new Rental.”
- Franchise. [12.] The Lord Mayor and Board of Aldermen
Sir John request the concurrence of the Sheriffs and Commons
Byng. in granting the freedom of the city to Sir John Byng,
Commander of the Army serving in Ireland, and that
Address. same be accompanied with a suitable address, and
that a committee consisting of aldermen Frederick
Darley, John Cash, Sir John Kingston James, Baronet,
John Claudius Beresford, and Robert Harty, with the
assistance of Mr. Recorder, together with ten of the

xxix. commons to be named by the Sheriffs and Commons, 1829.
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 address, and that same when so prepared, be
 engrossed, and put under the city seal, and presented City seal.
 in the usual manner to Sir John Byng.

[The ten of the commons:] Messieurs Isaac Hinds, Commons.
 William Osborne, George Simpson Carleton, John
 Hamilton, Stephen Parker, Henry Bunn, John K.
 Taylor, John Mallett, Sir Edmund Stanley, William
 Stoker.

[13.] "The Sheriffs and Commons request the Lord City
 Mayor and Board of Aldermen will concur in Marshalsea.
 appointing a committee to inspect into the present state
 of the City Marshalsea and to report on what repairs Repairs.
 are absolutely necessary, also to enquire and report
 what sums have been contributed by those persons who
 agreed to subscribe towards the repair of that Prison, Subscribers.
 and as to the application of any sums left by bequests Bequests.
 or otherwise to such desirable object or for the humane
 purpose of contributing to the sustenance of poor Prisoners.
 prisoners confined therein."

The Lord Mayor and Board of Aldermen agree with Order.
 the Sheriffs and Commons in the foregoing resolution,
 and that a committee consisting of aldermen Sir John Committee.
 Kingston James, Robert Harty, and Arthur Perrin,
 together with six of the commons to be named by the
 Sheriffs and Commons be appointed for the foregoing
 purpose.

[The six of the commons:] Messieurs Thomas Evans Commons.
 Thorp, David McCleery, John Thompson, Charles
 Thorp, James Scarlett, John Franklin.

[14.] "That a committee of three of the Board of Dublin
 Aldermen, and six of the Commons be appointed for Freemen.
 the purpose of preparing a petition to parliament
 praying relief from the grievances under which the Grievances.
 Freemen of the City of Dublin labour owing to a

1829. conspiracy existing for destroying their right of Roll x.
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- Franchise. Franchise by procuring people from all parts of
Free- Ireland to register themselves as Resident 40s. Free-
holders. holders of the said city, whereby the right of electing
members to serve in parliament will in a great measure
devolve on persons not in the contemplation of
Parliament."
- Order. The Lord Mayor and Board of Aldermen request
the concurrence of the Sheriffs and Commons in the
Committee. foregoing resolution, and that aldermen Sir John
Kingston James, John Claudius Beresford, and Robert
Harty, with six of the commons to be named by
the Sheriffs and Commons be a committee for that
purpose.
- Commons. [The six of the commons:] Messieurs David
McCleery, John Thompson, Robert Sutter, Neal
Spence, William Cooke Evans, John Judkin Butler.
- Freemen. [15.] "The Sheriffs and Commons request the con-
Selection. currence of the Lord Mayor and Board of Aldermen
in appointing a committee to select Freemen, and that
same be appointed in the same manner as the standing
committee.
- Order. The Lord Mayor and Board of Aldermen agree with
the Sheriffs and Commons in the foregoing resolution
Committee. and that aldermen Sir Abraham Bradley King, Drury
Jones, Jacob West, and Charles Palmer Archer,
together with ten of the commons to be named by the
Sheriffs and Commons be a committee for said
purpose.
- Commons. [The ten of the commons:] Messieurs John Judkin
Butler, Neal Spence, John Franklin, James Moore,
William Cooke Evans, Jonathan Sisson, Charles F.
Dowling, Abercrombie Willock, James Scarlett, Sir
Edward Stanley.
- Franklin. [16.] Petition of John Franklin for payment of bill:
ordered, that the city treasurer do, on the Lord Mayor's

l xxix. warrant, pay petitioner the sum of £64 17s. 6d., for ^{1829.} Payment.
 129. the reasons in his petition mentioned, if it appears
 that same be agreeable to contract.

[17.] Petition of Gervais Murray for payment of bill: Murray
 ordered, that the city treasurer do, on the Lord Mayor's
 warrant, pay the above named Gervais Murray the ^{Payment.}
 sum of £8 5s., being the amount of his bill.

[18.] Petition of William McCready for payment of ^{McCready.}
 bill: ordered, that the city treasurer do, on the Lord
 Mayor's warrant, pay Mr. William McCready the sum ^{Payment.}
 of £11 9s. 6d., sterling, being the amount of his bill.

CITY OF DUBLIN TONTINE.

[19.] The Subscribers to the Life Annuities granted ^{Tontine}
 by the Corporation of the City of Dublin on the 24th ^{Life}
 day of June, 1776, who are to be paid their interest ^{Annuities.}
 in London may receive half a year's annuity due
 at . . . last, by applying to Mr. Henry Schultes
 at . . . who has been appointed Agent to the
 Corporation for the management of said Tontine.

The Corporation of Dublin being desirous of ^{Increased}
 ascertaining to a certainty the existence of the ^{Dividends.}
 nominees on whose lives the annuities were granted in
 order to obtain a certain ground for the calculation of
 the increased dividends to be paid on the fall of the
 lives and feeling the conditions of many of them have
 been so much altered in the period of fifty-two years
 since such annuities were granted, as to render it
 necessary to procure a more special certificate than
 what has been heretofore given, have prepared and
 caused to be printed a form of certificate to be produced
 by the parties applying for payment, who are
 requested to send Mr. Schultes for the same, in order ^{Schultes.}
 that they may have it filled up prior to the application
 for payment. As this measure is intended to procure
 justice to the real survivors, the Corporation trust that

1829. they will co-operate with them in this necessary Roll xx
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Certificate
for
payment.

“No. 1. of No. 1. came before me, one of his Majesty's Justices of the Peace for No. 2. and made oath on the Holy Evangelists that No. 3. in No. 4. class of No. 5. life named in a certain Bond passed by the Corporation of the City of Dublin in the year 1776 to secure an annuity of No. 6. per annum, with benefit of additional interest accruing from survivorship, is now living at No. 7. in the parish of No. 8. and is No. 9. Sworn before me this.....day of.....18..... J.P.

The blanks to be thus filled:—

No. 1. Name and addition of the party swearing.

No. 2. City or County of which he is a Magistrate.

No. 3. Nominees name and description, describing him, her, or them, as in the printed list with the age stated at the period of nomination, and in the double class either both or one as the case may be.

No. 4. Number of Class.

No. 5. Single or double as the case may be.

No. 6. Amount of the original interest on the sum subscribed.

No. 7. Residence.

No. 8. Parish and County.

No. 9. Profession if any, and if a Female whether a Spinster, or if Married and to whom.

Tontine
Agent in
London.

The Lord Mayor and Board of Aldermen request the concurrence of the Sheriffs and Commons in approving of the foregoing form for the direction of the Tontine Agent in London.—Allowed.

Masters of
city works.

[20.] Ordered, that Sir David Charles Roose and William Hodges, esquires, late High Sheriffs, be appointed masters of the city works for the ensuing year.

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[21.] John Stanley, praying to be continued 1829.
Stanley,
City
Marshal.
Marshal: ordered, that the said John Stanley be and is hereby continued Marshal of the said city of Dublin during the city's pleasure, not exceeding one year ending Christmas assembly 1830, with several fees Fees. and emoluments to that office belonging, the said John Stanley giving security to the amount of £2,000, for Security. the faithful discharge of the duties of his office, such security to be approved of by the Lord Mayor and Sheriffs.

[22.] William Carpenter, praying to be continued Carpenter,
Marshalsea
Keeper.
Keeper of the City Marshalsea: ordered, that the said William Carpenter be and is hereby continued Keeper of the City Marshalsea during the city's pleasure, not exceeding one year ending Christmas assembly 1830, at a salary of £40, sterling, late Irish currency, with Salary. all just fees and allowances belonging to said office, he giving security in the sum of £2,000, for indemnity Security. the Corporation from all escapes, such security to be approved of by the Lord Mayor and Sheriffs, and entered into in ten days from this date or this order to be void.

[23.] Richard Quinton, praying the usual allowance Quinton.
for providing the Sheriffs and Commons with candles and other necessities for one year ending this Necessaries.
assembly: ordered, that the city treasurer do, on the 128. Lord Mayor's warrant, pay petitioner the sum of £5, Payment.
sterling, for the reasons which petitioner mentioned.

[24.] Richard Quinton, praying to be continued Quinton,
mace-
bearer.
mace-bearer and officer of commons: ordered, that the said Richard Quinton be and is hereby continued mace-bearer and officer of commons during the city's pleasure at a salary of £100, per annum, subject to a Salary.
reduction of twenty per cent, pursuant to act of assembly.

[25.] Sir James Riddall, praying compensation for Riddall.

1829. Assize of Bread.	ascertaining the price and striking the assize of bread	Roll xxi m. 128.
Payment.	for one year ending January, 1829: ordered, that the petitioner be paid the sum of twenty guineas, for the reasons in his petition mentioned.	
FitzGerald, pipe water collector.	[26.] James Walcot FitzGerald, praying to be appointed and continued one of the pipe water collectors: ordered, that the said J. W. FitzGerald be and is hereby appointed and continued one of the pipe water collectors of the rates and rents granted and payable to the Corporation of Dublin under and by virtue of an act passed in the 42nd year of the reign of his late majesty George the Third entitled, "An Act for amending, altering, and extending the powers of the several acts of parliament now in force for supplying the city of Dublin with pipe water and for making better provisions for that purpose." And by virtue of a certain other act passed in the 49th year	
Rates.	of the said reign entitled "An Act for the better supplying the city of Dublin with water." Such appoinment to continue, unless he the said J. W. FitzGerald should be sooner removed therefrom at the city's pleasure till the 1st day of February, 1830. He	
Acts.	giving such security for the faithful discharge of the duties of said office, as the Lord Mayor and Sheriffs	
Security.	shall approve of and paying to the city treasurer all sum and sums of money as he shall from time to time receive, said security to be entered into in one month from this date, or this order to be void.	
Payment.		
Hayes.	[27.] Andrew Hayes, praying to be continued pipe water collector: like order.	
Leahy.	[28.] James Leahy, praying to be continued pipe water collector: like order.	
Callaghan.	[29.] Cornelius Callaghan, praying to be continued pipe water collector: like order.	
Flanagan.	[30.] Humphry Flanagan, praying to be continued pipe water collector: like order.	

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[31.] Petition to the House of Commons against altering the Constitution in Church and State.

1829.
Petition,
House of
Commons.

PETITION TO THE HOUSE OF COMMONS.

‘To the Honourable the Commons of Great Britain and Ireland.

Sheweth.—That petitioners have for centuries past been always steady and firm supporters of the King and the Constitution, and notwithstanding the extraordinary changes which have lately taken place continue to, and are resolved to maintain the same loyal and Protestant course which was the cause of their Charter being taken from them by James and restored by his illustrious successor William.

William
III.

‘That petitioners have heard with dismay and surprize that his majesty’s ministers have resolved to introduce measures to Parliament nearly consonant to those for which James lost his Throne and Dublin its Charter, and they cannot but with the utmost apprehension view even the possibility of the adoption of

Measures.
James II.
Throne.
Dublin.
Charter.

such measures, without expressing to your honourable house their decided conviction that such measures are likely ultimately to destroy the Constitution in Church and State as at present established, and to shake the foundation upon which the House of Brunswick sits at present on the throne of these great realms.

House of
Brunswick.

‘To that august house they have sworn, that they own the deepest allegiance for it, and for the principles which have placed it on the throne, they are ready and determined to sacrifice their lives if necessary, and they protest in the most solemn manner that the declarations of fear and intimidation which have been expressed are unfounded in fact, and are merely used to cajole the uninformed and alarm the timid, the naked energies of loyalists alone, unless thwarted by the interested motives of those in power, are sufficient to maintain the law.

Allegiance.
Sacrifice
their lives.

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1829.
British
glory.

‘That petitioners cannot contemplate the proud station to which British glory has been raised in the world under the present existing constitution and laws without great alarm at any attempt fundamentally to alter either—and that they are satisfied that whatever specious pretext may be adopted, the changes contemplated will be in fact and in effect a revolution, placing the constitution back nearly in that position which it maintained previous to the dethronement of James, and which was the cause of altering the legitimate succession to the throne at that awful period.’

Revolution.

Measures.

Evils.

‘Your petitioners humbly submit that no measures experimental or otherwise have been yet adopted by Parliament to remedy the evils which the Ministry complain of, and they most respectfully suggest that some great effort should be first made, before it should be necessary to run the risk of overturning the entire Constitution.’

Altering
the Con-
stitution.

‘The petitioners are satisfied more real danger is to be apprehended from altering the Constitution, than from an adherence to those principles which have created Britain’s glory and placed the House of Brunswick on the throne.’

Uphold
Station.

‘Your petitioners therefore humbly implore your honourable house—that unawed by faction—unintimidated by clamour—or influenced by patronage or power, you will continue to uphold the station which has rendered you the admiration of the world, by maintaining the Constitution as it is, unimpaired and by preserving the people of the Empire from Popish Legislation.’

Popish
Legislation

City seal.

‘In testimony whereof, we have caused the common seal of the said city to be hereunto affixed this 16th day of January, in the year of our Lord, 1829.’

Address,
George IV.

[32.] Address of the Corporation of Dublin to His Majesty King George the Fourth.

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ADDRESS TO THE KING.

Address of
Dublin
Corpora-
tion to
George IV.

‘Sire.—We, your majesty’s most dutiful and loyal subjects the Lord Mayor, Sheriffs, Commons, and citizens of the city of Dublin, humbly beg leave to approach your Majesty with our most grateful thanks for the justice and protection we have so long enjoyed under the benign sway of your most gracious Majesty and your illustrious predecessors of the House of Hanover.

‘But it is with grief of heart we lay before your Majesty our matured and firm conviction, that should those well considered and wise laws through which your Majesty and your royal predecessors have been enabled to raise your Kingdom to a height of learning, of wealth, and of power unparalleled in the history of the world be repealed, your Majesty can no longer afford your Majesty’s Irish Protestant Subjects that protection which they have hitherto enjoyed as the just reward of their tried and unshaken loyalty.

Repeal of
wise laws.

‘Under the impression of this heavy impendent calamity, we humbly throw ourselves on the known goodness of your Majesty, and pray permission to observe that the experimental Act of the Irish Parliament in 1793 granting political power to the followers of a foreign Church on whose religious tenets are engrafted political principles discordant with the British Constitution, has placed the Protestants of Ireland in a state of constant and defensive agitation unfelt by the Protestants of Britain, many of whom have been led by the grossest fictions to mistake the constant struggles of defence for a warfare of aggression. Our rights and liberties are so closely interwoven with the royal power, that we could not separate them if we would, and our support and defence of the royal power has been falsely called a persecution

Act of
the Irish
Parliament.
in 1793.Protestants
of Ireland.Rights.
Liberties.

1829.
Roman
Catholics.

of our Roman Catholic fellow subjects. The free and tolerant spirit of the united Protestant Church neither allows nor practices persecution. Roll xx
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Church
of Rome.

‘Under the mild sway of your Majesty’s illustrious house, toleration must ever be carried to its utmost limit, and the watchful eye of a foreign Church has taken advantage of this virtue, a confederation of ecclesiastics deriving under the Prince Bishop of Rome has assumed titles which within your realm, your Majesty only should confer, powers derived from the confederation determine suits for goods between man and man, decrees are formally issued, and they are obeyed through terror of midnight visitations, which inflict the vengeance of the confederation with atrocious severity.

Titles.

Act of 1793.

‘The experimental Act of 1793 gives consequence and vigour to the confederation which having usurped an extensive parliamentary patronage by assuming the power of distributing eternal rewards and punishments find speculative Protestants who bid for patronage of the confederation by upholding and abetting all its encroachments on the Crown, and all its acts of tyranny on the people.

Parliament
of Ireland.

‘We most humbly submit to your Majesty that the Act of 1793 came by surprize upon the Parliament of Ireland, and was contrary to, and inconsistent with the sentiments publickly avowed by his Majesty and his Councils down to the day it was proposed. That the bill was opposed upon the grounds of its being contrary to the spirit of the Constitution of 1688, and pregnant with evils then foretold, and it was supported on the grounds of its being an improvement on the Constitution of 1688, diffusing tranquillity and happiness throughout the land. The promised good has not appeared, and all the prophecies of evil have been fulfilled to the last letter. It has kept Ireland in

1688.

Ireland in
war.

open or in smothering war for six and thirty years, 1829.
 whilst England where no such act exists has reposed
 in the fullness of internal peace. The Act is now
 convulsing the Empire to its centre, and must convulse
 it more, unless it be speedily and calmly reconsidered.

‘The act created a democracy so active and extensive, Democracy.
 that if all Ireland were of one religious faith, no
 constitution on the British model could possibly with-
 stand its assaults. The example stands before the
 British people, and no argument drawn from natural
 rights, on which alone the demands of the Roman
 Catholics now rest, can shew a reason why persons
 should be represented in Ireland and property in
 England, why the personal rights of the Irish pauper
 peasant should be held more sacred than the acquired
 rights of the English yeoman, and the representative
 of universal suffrage from Ireland legislate for the
 possessor of property in England.

‘We most humbly submit to your Majesty that the Dublin.
Bristol
Colony.
 City of Dublin was in its origin a Colony of Bristol
 Citizens settled in Ireland under an extension of the
 Bristol Charter. But the Protestants of Dublin have Protestants.
 not the same protection as the Protestants of Bristol,
 for the Protestants of Bristol have not in their city a
 high directing Romish Council, exercising a regular
 jurisdiction claiming the credit of preserving the public
 peace, and approached with the reverential titles of Titles from
Rome.
 “Your Lordship,” or “Your Grace,” in virtue of
 patents supposed to be derived from the Prince Bishop
 of Rome.

‘We most humbly submit to your Majesty that the Protestants
of Dublin.
 Protestants of Dublin have not the same protection as
 the Protestants of London, for in London a person
 holding office in your Majesty’s Exchequer would not
 be allowed publickly to presume equality between an Equality.
 Archbishop deriving under the authority of your

1829. Majesty and a person deriving the title of Archbishop Roll xxi
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under the authority of the Prince Bishop of Rome.

Protestants of Ireland. 'We most humbly submit to the wisdom of your Majesty, that the Protestants of Ireland never can enjoy the same protection as the Protestants of England until the relative political situation of the Protestants and Roman Catholics in Ireland be precisely in that state which has so long insured the tranquillity of England. And we humbly submit that such an arrangement is consistent with the honourable and fair construction of the Act of Union made between the Protestant Parliaments of Great Britain and of Ireland for the security of the Church of the United Kingdom.

Usurpations. 'But instead of such an arrangement concentrating as it would the strength, the power, and the resources of the United Kingdom, the usurpations that have been already made on your Majesty's authority are urged as causes that the Crown should surrender more, and we with the great body of Irish Protestants lie under the terrifying apprehension that Ireland is to be made virtually a Popish Country.

Popish Country. Liberty of subjects. 'We know not of any restraint upon the liberty of conscience of our fellow subjects of the Romish faith, nor any restraint they lie under except in the act of public religious processions, nor did we ever hear any argument used in support of further concession that does not with its full strength apply to the right of public procession.

Protestants in heart. 'We most humbly and most earnestly beg leave to assure your Majesty, that we are not Protestants merely in name, but Protestants in heart, and that we cannot bow the knee in an act which in us would be impious and idolatrous. In the event of a perfect political equality between the two religions, our conscience presents us a dreadful alternative, we must

Equality between two religions.

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resist the idolatrous act or fly our country, and we most 1829.
humbly and sincerely assure your Majesty that we are
in profound ignorance of any crime we have committed ^{Crime.}
to justify our being cut off and cast out from the great
body of the Protestants of the United Kingdom.

‘Under our direful apprehensions our firmest hope ^{Protection}
is in the protection of your Majesty under the father ^{of your}
of all mercies to whom it is our daily prayer that he ^{Majesty.}
may shower his blessings on your gracious Majesty
and your illustrious house, the chosen chiefs of the
liberties of Protestant England.

‘In testimony whereof, we have caused the common ^{city seal.}
seal of the said city to be hereunto affixed this 16th day
of January, in the year of our Lord, 1829.’

1829. February 23.—Post Assembly.

[1.] The Lord Mayor and Board of Aldermen request ^{Address}
the concurrence of the Sheriffs and Commons in ^{George IV.}
appointing a committee consisting of aldermen Sir ^{Petitions}
Abraham Bradley King, John Claudius Beresford, ^{to Parlia-}
Samuel Wilkinson Tyndall, Sir Thomas Whelan, and ^{ment.}
William Dixon, with the assistance of Mr. Recorder
together with ten of the commons to be named by the
Sheriffs and Commons for the purpose of preparing an
address to his Majesty and petitions to both Houses of
Parliament on the present posture of political affairs, ^{Political}
and that when said address and petitions are prepared, ^{affairs.}
that same be engrossed and put under the city seal, ^{City seal.}
and the address to his Majesty to be forwarded to his
royal highness the Duke of Cumberland to be laid
before his Majesty, and that the petition to the House
of Lords be presented by Lord Longford, and the one to
the House of Commons be presented by our represen-
tative, George Moore. esquire.

[The ten of the commons:] Messieurs John Semple, ^{Commons.}
Jonathan Sisson, Isaac Hinds, Sir Edward Stanley,

1829. William Cooke Evans, David McCleery, John Atkinson, Roll
Abercrombie Willock, William Dunn, Robert Sutter. m. 1

1829. March 2.—Post Assembly.

Mullen,
pipe water
collector. [1.] Joseph Mullen, praying to be appointed one of
the pipe water collectors: ordered, that the said Joseph m. 1
Mullen be and is hereby appointed one of the collectors
of the rates or rents granted and payable to the
Acts. Corporation of Dublin under and by virtue of an act
passed in the 42nd year of the reign of his late majesty
king George the Third, entitled “An Act for amending,
altering, and extending the powers of the several acts
of parliament now in force for supplying the city of
Dublin with water and for making better provision
for that purpose.” And under and by virtue of
another act passed in the 49th year of the same reign,
entitled “An Act for the better supplying the city of
Dublin with water.” Such appointment to continue
unless he the said Joseph Mullen shall be sooner
Security. removed therefrom at the city’s pleasure till the 1st
February which will be in the year of our Lord 1830,
he giving such security for the faithful discharge of
the duties of said office as the Lord Mayor and Sheriffs
shall approve of, and paying to the city treasurer all
Sums of money. such sum and sums of money as he shall from time
to time receive, said security to be entered into in one
month from this date or this order to be void, and also
subject to such further regulations as the Lord Mayor
and pipe water committee may adopt.

1829. March 9.—Post Assembly.

Address. [1.] The Lord Mayor and Board of Aldermen request
Duke of the concurrence of the Sheriffs and Commons in
North- appointing a committee consisting of aldermen
umberland. Frederick Darley, John Claudius Beresford, and Jacob
West, with the assistance of Mr. Recorder, together

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 with six of the commons to be named by the Sheriffs 1829.
 and Commons for the purpose of preparing a con-
 gratulatory address to the Duke of Northumberland Address
to Chief
Governor
of Ireland.
 on his arrival as Chief Governór of Ireland, and that
 same when so prepared be reported to the assembly and
 be engrossed and put under the city seal and presented City seal.
 to his Grace by the Corporation at large.

[The six of the commons:] Messieurs Garret Wall, Commons,
 Richard Charles, Henry Peile. John Lloyd, William
 Henry Finlay, John Basseggio.

ADDRESS TO THE DUKE OF NORTHUMBERLAND.

‘May it please your Grace.—We, the Lord Mayor, Address,
Duke of
North-
umberland.
 Sheriffs, Commons, and citizens of the city of Dublin,
 beg leave to approach your Grace with sentiments of
 profound respect and to offer our cordial congratulations
 upon your Grace’s arrival in this Metropolis.

‘Our Corporation retains a grateful remembrance of
 the virtues and munificence of a distinguished ancestor Ancestor.
 of your Grace’s when Viceroy of this country, and in Viceroy.
 the selection of your Grace to fill the same exalted
 station, we are bound to acknowledge a striking proof
 of the paternal regard of our most gracious Sovereign
 for this position of his Majesty’s Dominions.

‘The estimation in which your Grace’s public Public
character.
 character is universally held affords the best security
 that the unremitting care of your government will be
 directed to the firm and impartial administration of the
 laws and to the due maintenance of the established
 institutions of the country, while the private worth and
 splendid habits of your Grace and your illustrious
 Consort present the cheering prospect of encouragement
 and support to the manufactures, the trade, and the Manu-
factures.
Trade
Charities.
Viceregal
Court.
 charities of our city, and we trust will insure the
 morality as well as promote the lustre of the Viceregal
 Court.

1829. ' In testimony whereof, we have caused the common Roll x.
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City seal. seal of the said city to be hereunto affixed this 9th day
of March, in the year of our Lord, 1829.'

DUKE OF NORTHUMBERLAND'S ANSWER.

Answer.
Duke of
North-
umberland. "My Lord Mayor and Gentlemen.—I thank you
sincerely for your address and for your cordial con-
gratulations on my arrival in this Metropolis.

"It shall be my study to prove that I am no
unworthy descendant of him, to whose Vice-Regal
Government you so kindly recur; and above all you
Exertions. may depend upon my constant exertions to justify his
Majesty's selection of me for this high but arduous
office.

Govern-
ment. "It is my fixed determination to use the power and
patronage of Government upon a principle of perfect
Law. impartiality, and to execute the law without the
slightest reference to political or party considerations.

Manufac-
tures of
Ireland. "The manufactures of Ireland shall receive from me
the best encouragement which I can bestow, and I
think I can safely promise you the warm co-operation of
the Duchess in every measure which may advance your
public charities, or improve your social intercourse.

"Northumberland."

1829. April 24.—Post Assembly.

Nomination
for
alderman. [1.] Election of an alderman in the room of the late
alderman Hugh Trevor, deceased.

"We, the Lord Mayor and Board of Aldermen of
the city of Dublin, have this day nominated and
returned to you the Sheriffs and Commons the following
four Sheriffs' Peers, videlicet:—Richard Manders,
Arthur Morrison, John Lloyd, and Samuel Lamprey,
esquires, in order to your electing one of said persons an
alderman in the room of said Hugh Trevor, deceased.

Trevor,
deceased.

"Alexander Montgomery, Lord Mayor."

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[2.] "Whereupon the said Sheriffs and Commons elected the said Arthur Morrison an alderman of said city in the place or room of alderman Hugh Trevor, deceased, who was accordingly sworn.

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Election.
Morrison,
alderman.

"Ponsonby Shaw, Patrick Flood, Sheriffs."

'Alexander Montgomery, Lord Mayor.—William Henry Archer.—John Cash.—John Kingston James.—Robert Shaw.—Richard Smyth.—Thomas Abbott.—Samuel Wilkinson Tyndall.—John Smith Fleming.—George Whiteford.—Arthur Perrin.—William Dixon.—Arthur Morrison.'

1829. January 16.—Admissions to franchise.

Franchise.

1829. January 16.—Declaration and signatures.

Declara-
tion.

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1829. May 1.—Second Friday after Easter.¹

Easter Assembly held at the City Assembly House in William street.

[1.] "We, the Lord Mayor and Board of Aldermen of the city of Dublin, have this day duly elected alderman Jacob West to serve in the office or place of Lord Mayor of the said city for the ensuing year, commencing Michaelmas next, and do hereby return the said Jacob West to you the Sheriffs and Commons of the said city for your approbation.

Election.
Lord
Mayor.

"Alexander Montgomery, Lord Mayor."

'We, the Sheriffs and Commons of the city of Dublin, in common council assembled, have this day by ballot approved of alderman Jacob West to serve in the office or place of Lord Mayor of the said city for the ensuing year commencing Michaelmas next.

Approval.
West,
Lord
Mayor.

"Ponsonby Shaw, Patrick Flood, Sheriffs."

[2.] "We, the Sheriffs and Commons of the common council of the city of Dublin, have this day by ballot

Nomination
for High
Sheriffs.

¹ Easter day, 19 April, 1829.

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Nomination
for High
Sheriffs.

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nominated the following eight freemen of said city, resident within the said city or the liberties and franchises thereunto adjoining, each of them worth in real and personal estate in possession the sum of £2,000, sterling, over and above all their just debts, that is to say, John Atkinson of Burgh quay merchant, Stephen Parker of Saint Andrew street stationer, George Hoyte of Sackville street merchant, John Keating Taylor of Molesworth street brewer, William Scott of Stafford street joiner, John Mallett of Ryder's row carpenter, Isaac De Joncourt of Marlborough street merchant, and George Hallahan of Saint Stephen's Green apothecary, as fit and proper persons to serve in the office of Sheriffs of the said city, and do hereby return the names with the additions of the said eight persons to you the Lord Mayor and Board of Aldermen of the said city, in order to your electing two of the said persons to be Sheriffs of the said city for the ensuing year commencing Michaelmas next.

" Ponsonby Shaw, Patrick Flood, Sheriffs."

Election.
Hoyte,
Scott,
Sheriffs.

" We the Lord Mayor and Board of Aldermen of the city of Dublin, have this day chosen by ballot George Hoyte of Sackville street, merchant, and William Scott of Stafford street, joiner, out of the eight persons returned to us by the Sheriffs and Commons to serve in the office of Sheriffs of the said city for the ensuing year commencing Michaelmas next. m. 130.

" Alexander Montgomery, Lord Mayor."

City pipe
water.

[3.] Certain of the commons, setting forth that the committee appointed for better supplying the city of Dublin with pipe water have made the annexed report of the 27th day of April, 1829.

Report.

' We, the committee appointed for better supplying the city of Dublin with pipe water, beg to report to

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your lordship and honours that the city continues to be regularly and abundantly supplied with the pipe water. The whole of your works being now it may be said completed, we feel gratified in stating that they are in a most perfect and permanent state.

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Water supply.

'We beg to inform you that feeling fully the importance of increasing the revenue of the establishment, we have not been unmindful of the suggestions that were made by the committee in their report to the last Christmas assembly respecting the large supply of water afforded to a number of Public Buildings and for which adequate rents are not paid. We have been in communication with some of those establishments and we expect your revenue will be much improved by attention to this matter, which we shall not fail to give.

Revenue.

Public Buildings.

'And we beg further to state that there are a number of houses lately erected which are not valued for Ministers Money. We recommend therefore that Messieurs James Scarlett, Alexander McMullen, and John Franklin be appointed as valuers to value such houses, in order that they may be put into collection for pipe water rent. All which we submit as our report this 27th day of April, 1829.'

Ministers Money.

Valuers.

And the said commons, praying to confirm said report and make same an act of assembly: it was thereupon granted, the committee's report confirmed and made an act of assembly.

Order.

[4.] Certain of the commons, setting forth that the committee appointed for examining tradesmen's bills have made the annexed report of the 29th day of April, 1829.

Tradesmen's bills.

'We, the committee appointed for examining tradesmen's bills, beg to report to your lordship and honours that we took into consideration a bill of George Faulkner for printing referred to us from last assembly,

Report.

Faulkner. Printing.

1829. commencing 1st October and ending 31st December, 1828, amount £35 17s. 10d., British, which we examined and found the same correct, and we recommend agreeable to the suggestions of a former committee that £25, per cent be deducted therefrom. which will leave the amount then £26 18s. 4½d., and in consideration of such deduction that the treasurer do pay Mr. George Faulkner in cash. All which we submit as our report this 29th day of April, 1829.'
- Deduction. And the said commons, praying to confirm said report and make same an act of assembly: it was thereupon granted, the committee's report confirmed and made an act of assembly, and that the city treasurer do, on the Lord Mayor's warrant, pay Mr. George Faulkner the sum of £26 18s. 4½d.
- Cash. [5.] Certain of the commons setting forth that the special finance committee have made the annexed report of the 29th day of April, 1829.
- Order. 'We, the special finance committee, beg to inform your lordship and honours that agreeable to the suggestions in the last report of this committee we called on Mr. Arthur Neville to lay before us his plan for a new and correct set of Maps of the Corporation Estates, and also a new and improved Rental of same. which he immediately complied with, and having examined same, we highly approved thereof and directed him to send in an estimate of the expense of completing the whole of this desirable and most necessary work. Mr. Neville has furnished us with his estimate, which amounts to two hundred guineas, and we are of opinion that this is a very reasonable sum for a work of such magnitude, and therefore recommend same for your adoption. And your committee having much important duty to perform request powers to sit again during the ensuing quarter. All which we submit as our report this 29th day of April, 1829.'
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- Finance Committee.
- Report.
- Neville.
- Maps of Estates.
- Rental.
- Estimate.

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And the said commons, praying to confirm said report and make same an act of assembly: it was thereupon granted, the committee's report confirmed and made an act of assembly.

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Order.

[6.] Certain of the commons, praying your lordship and honours to continue the committee appointed last assembly for classifying and arranging the payment of the City's Debts: granted, pursuant to the prayer of the petition, and that the committee be forthwith summoned to proceed without delay on that important duty.

City Debts.

Payment.

[7.] "Resolved, that in consequence of the multitudes of Freeholders that have been registered as possessing forty shilling Freeholds in very limited portions of grounds adjoining this city, which appear to be founded in fraud and perjury, it is necessary to institute an enquiry into the same, particularly as to the Freeholds near Dolphins Barn, Cold-Blow Lane, Mud Island, et cetera, and therefore that a committee be appointed with the assistance of the city surveyor to investigate the same and report thereon to next assembly."

Forty
Shilling
Freeholds.Dolphin's
Barn,
Cold-Blow
Lane,
Mud
Island.

The Sheriffs and Commons request the concurrence of the Lord Mayor and Board of Aldermen in the above resolution.

Order.

The Lord Mayor and Board of Aldermen agree with the Sheriffs and Commons in the foregoing resolution, and that a committee consisting of aldermen William Henry Archer, Arthur Perrin, and William Dixon, with six of the commons be appointed for said purpose.

Committee.

Aldermen.

[The six of the commons:] Messieurs John Judkin Butler, David McCleery, James Scarlett, Robert Sutter, William Cooke Evans, Benjamin Shafter Brunton.

Commons

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Gas Bill
for Dublin.

Aldermen.

[8.] The Lord Mayor and Board of Aldermen request the concurrence of the Sheriffs and Commons in appointing a committee consisting of aldermen Sir John Kingston James, Baronet, William Dixon, and Arthur Morrison, together with six of the commons to be named by the Sheriffs and Commons to enquire into the nature of the bill now before parliament respecting a new Gas Bill for the City of Dublin and to watch the progress thereof and report to the Corporation thereon.

Commons.

[The six of the commons:] Messieurs Charles Thorp, James Scarlett, David McCleery, John Judkin Butler, William Cooke Evans, Neal Spence.

Lands of
All
Hallows.

University
of Dublin.

[9.] "Resolved, that a committee be appointed to enquire into the nature of the Grant made by the Corporation of Dublin of the Lands of All Hallows for the Building of the University of Dublin. and to report thereon to next assembly."

Concur-
rence.

The Sheriffs and Commons request the concurrence of the Lord Mayor and Board of Aldermen in the above resolution.

Order.

The Lord Mayor and Board of Aldermen agree with the Sheriffs and Commons in the above resolution and

Aldermen.

that a committee consisting of aldermen William Henry Archer, Sir Robert Shaw, Baronet, Sir John Kingston James, Baronet, Robert Harty, and Arthur Morrison, together with ten of the commons to be named by the Sheriffs and Commons be appointed for that purpose.

Commons.

[The ten of the commons:] Messieurs William Stoker, John Mallett, James Moore, Isaac Hinds, Stephen Parker, Samuel Warren, James Scarlett, David McCleery, Robert Sutter, William Cooke Evans.

Flanagan,
pipe water
collector.

[10.] Humphry Flanagan, praying to be continued one of the pipe water collectors: ordered that the said Humphry Flanagan be and is hereby continued and appointed one of the collectors of the rates and rents

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granted and payable to the Corporation of Dublin 1829.
 under and by virtue of an act passed in the 42nd year
 of the reign of his late majesty King George the Third,
 entitled, "An Act for amending, altering, and Acts.
 extending the powers of the several acts of parliament
 now in force for supplying the city of Dublin with
 water, and for making better provision for that
 purpose." And under and by virtue of a certain other
 act passed in the 49th year of the same reign, entitled,
 "An Act for better supplying the city of Dublin with
 water." Such appointment to continue, unless he the
 said Humphry Flanagan shall be sooner removed
 therefrom, at the city's pleasure till the 1st day of
 February, which will be in the year of our Lord 1830.
 He giving such security for the faithful discharge of Security.
 the duties of said office as the Lord Mayor and Sheriffs
 shall approve of, and paying to the city treasurer all Payments.
 such sum and sums of money as he shall from time
 to time receive, said security to be entered into in one
 month from this date or this order to be void.

[11.] Samuel Madder, praying your lordship and Madder,
 honours to affix salary as joint supervisor and supervisor,
 accountant:
 ordered, that the sum of £200, per annum, Salary.
 late currency, (on the pipe water establishment) be
 granted to Mr. Madder to commence from his appoint-
 ment.

[12.] Frederick George Bourns, praying to be Bourns,
 continued Gaoler: ordered. that the said F. G. Gaoler of
 Bourns be and is hereby continued Gaoler of Newgate.
 Newgate during the city's pleasure, not exceeding
 one year ending Easter assembly 1830, provided
 that he the said F. G. Bourns do constantly lie Residence.
 each night in the said gaol, or in default thereof
 that the said F. G. Bourns be removed from the said
 office and rendered incapable of ever holding same, and
 that he shall strictly adhere to the directions set forth

1829. in the act of Michaelmas assembly 1787, also provided Roll & m. 13b
- Security. the said F. G. Bourns do give security to indemnify the Corporation from all escapes and for the due performance and faithful discharge of all the duties of said office, such as the Lord Mayor and Sheriffs shall approve of, said security to be entered into in one month from this date or this order to be void.
- Sutter, inspector of water collectors. [13.] Robert Sutter, praying to be continued inspector of pipe water collectors for one year ending Easter assembly 1830: granted, pursuant to prayer of petition.
- Smith. [14.] Margaret Smith, praying usual allowance for
- Assemblies. attending the several quarter and post assemblies, cleaning the assembly house, providing pens, ink, and paper, and candles for the board room for half a year ending this assembly: ordered, that the petitioner be
- Payment. paid the sum of $2\frac{1}{2}$ guineas, for the reasons in her petition mentioned.
- Address. [15.] Address of the Corporation of Dublin to Sir John Byng, Commander of the Forces in Ireland.

ADDRESS.

- Byng. 'To the right honourable Lieutenant-General Sir John Byng, K.G.H., K.C.B., etc., etc., etc.
- Franchise. 'Sir.—We, the Lord Mayor, Sheriffs, commons and citizens of the city of Dublin, have the honour to present you with the freedom of our ancient and loyal Corporation.
- Com-mander of Forces in Ireland. 'Impressed with a deep sense of your high military character, and the uprightness and amiability of your private life, we hailed with feelings of much satisfaction your appointment to the elevated station of Commander of His Majesty's Forces in Ireland, and we now beg to express our entire approbation of the manner in which you have discharged the various m. 13a

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134. and important duties which have devolved upon you 1829.
since your arrival in this country.

'In common with all his majesty's loyal subjects, ^{Scenes of glory.}
we look back with sentiments of national exultation to
the scenes of glory, wherein you bore so distinguished
a part, and which have placed this kingdom in the
first rank of nations, and we feel proud Sir, in having
this opportunity to enrol your name amongst the
Freemen of our City.

'In testimony whereof, we have caused the common ^{City seal.}
seal of the said city to be hereunto affixed this 1st day
of May, in the year of our Lord, 1829.'

ANSWER.

"My Lord and Gentlemen.—I return you my best ^{Answer. Byng.}
thanks for this mark of your kindness, which I consider
as a liberal acknowledgment on your part, that in the
exercise of military command, I have ever paid a
becoming deference to the constitutional authority of
the civil power. ^{Civil power.}

"It was indeed my good fortune to act an humble,
but zealous part in those interesting campaigns which ^{Campaigns.}
renewed and augmented the martial glories of the
Empire, but it must not be forgotten that he who led
us to victory was an Irishman and a Freeman of ^{Victory.}
Dublin.¹

"My Lord and Gentlemen, I shall ever retain a ^{Interests of Ireland.}
grateful sense of your recognition of my services (such
as they are) and in whatever situation I may be placed,
I shall devote my best endeavours to preserve the peace
and promote the interests of Ireland.

"John Byng."

1829. July 6.—Post Assembly.

[1.] John Pattison, praying to be appointed one of ^{Pattison, pipe water collector.}
the pipe water collectors: ordered, that the said John

¹ The Duke of Wellington

1829.	Pattison be and is hereby appointed one of the collectors of the rates and rents granted and payable to the Corporation of Dublin under and by virtue of an act passed in the 42nd year of his late majesty's reign, entitled, "An Act for amending, altering, and extending the powers of the several acts of parliament now in force for supplying the city of Dublin with water and for making better provision for that purpose." And under and by virtue of a certain other act passed in the 49th year of the same reign, entitled, "An Act for the better supplying the city of Dublin with water." Such appointment to continue, unless he the said John Pattison shall be sooner removed therefrom, till the 1st day of February, which shall be in the year of our Lord, 1830. He giving such security for the faithful discharge of the duties of said office, as the Lord Mayor and Sheriffs shall approve of, and paying to the city treasurer all such sum and sums of money as he shall from time to time receive, said security to be entered into in one month from this date, or this order to be void.	Roll m. 1.
Acts.		
Security.		
Payments.		
	'Alexander Montgomery, Lord Mayor.—John Smith Fleming.—Richard Smyth.—Robert Shaw.—Jacob West.—Robert Harty.—Thomas Whelan.—Arthur Perrin.—Drury Jones.—George Whiteford.'	
Franchise.	1829. May 1.—Admissions to franchise.	F.R. Box 106.
Declara- tion.	1829. May 1.—Declaration and signatures.	

1829. July 17.—Fourth Friday after the 24th day of June.

Midsummer Assembly held at the City Assembly House in William street.

City pipe water. [1.] Certain of the commons, setting forth that the committee appointed for better supplying the city of Dublin with pipe water have made the annexed report of the 13th day of July, 1829.

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‘We, the committee appointed for better supplying ^{1829. Report.} the city of Dublin with pipe water, beg to inform your lordship and honours that we have been anxiously attentive to the business committed to our care since we last reported. We feel pleasure in stating that the city continues to be most abundantly supplied with ^{Water supply.} pipe water. Your committee were much occupied during the last quarter in enquiring into various matters likely to increase the annual income of this ^{Annual income.} establishment, and we have little doubt, but the revenue may with some attention be considerably improved. Agreeable to our instructions the collectors have ^{Collectors.} increased their exertions. We directed them to return to us the names of all persons in their respective wards making use of more water than private houses, also to insert in their books the Door Numbers of all Houses ^{Door Numbers of Houses.} in collection as well as the Leger number, by which means the annual returns made by the collectors will in future be better understood, and we have also directed that they should give in these returns of arrears on oath. After fully considering the best mode of collecting these arrears which have amounted now to a very large sum, we came to the following resolution:—

“That it be recommended to the ensuing quarter ^{Collectors.} assembly that two extra collectors be appointed to collect the pipe water and metal main arrears and ^{Arrears.} current rent of all houses that are returned as owing two years and upwards, one to collect on the North Side and the other on the South Side.”

‘Your committee having reason to suppose that a ^{Water Closets.} great number of persons have Water Closets which are supplied with water from your establishment, and who do not pay any rent for same, we therefore request powers to make agreements with the persons to be appointed for collecting the rents for supplying Water ^{Rents.} Closets with water.

1829.
Water
course.

‘ Agreeable to annual custom, we on the 9th instant proceeded up the water course and found the same in order, save as to some repairs and painting work, which we gave directions to your officers to have completed. Roll m. 13

Brewers.
Distillers.

‘ We beg further to report, that having agreed to a scale of annual rent to be paid in future by the several Brewers and Distillers of this city for the supply of water afforded to them, we have directed letters to be written to each of them stating that unless they agree to pay the annual rent settled on by the committee, that their supply of water be cut off or reduced. All which we submit as our report this 13th day of July, 1829.’

Annual
Rent.

Order.

And the said commons, praying to confirm said report and make same an act of assembly: it was thereupon granted, the committee’s report confirmed and made an act of assembly, save as to that part relating to the appointment of two additional collectors. m. 13

Collectors.

Finance
and City
Leases.

[2.] Certain of the commons, setting forth that the committees of finance and city leases have made the annexed report of the 13th day of July 1829.

Report.

Redford,
Fleet street.

‘ We, the committees of finance and city leases, beg to report to your lordship and honours that we took into consideration the memorial of Eliza Redford for renewal lease of premises in Fleet street, which we referred to the law agents, who reported to us that she was entitled to the renewal sought for, we therefore recommend that same be granted.

Chebsey,
Clonturk.

‘ We beg to report that agreeable to your directions the deed of submission has been executed in Mr. Chebsey’s case respecting premises at Clonturk and the arbitrators are now sitting, we expect therefore that this matter will shortly be finally settled.

Scarlett,
Arbitrators.

‘ We beg also to inform you, that the arbitrators have been named in Mr. James Scarlett’s case, Sheriff

xxix. Patrick Flood, Mr. Alexander McMullen and Mr. 1829.
 8 b. David McCleery on the part of Mr. James Scarlett, and
 Sheriff Shaw, Mr. Charles Thorp and Mr. Charles F.
 Dowling on the part of the Corporation of Dublin, we
 have accordingly given directions to the law agents to
 prepare the submission, and when settled and engrossed Submission
 we recommend that the Corporation Seal be affixed
 thereto.

‘We hope that this matter will be also shortly settled Deey,
 by the death of the late Mr. John Deey, the lease of Aston’s
 the premises on Aston’s Quay, which he held from your Quay.
 lordship and honours has expired, these premises are
 principally occupied by Messieurs Henry Roe and Roe.
 Company, on which they have built valuable stores,
 and we have no doubt but on a new setting these
 premises will bring a very considerable increase of
 annual rent, as Messieurs Roe’s may be inclined to give
 the value of these premises, it may be adviseable to
 give them an opportunity of treating with the com-
 mittee for a lease, and should they offer what we shall Lease.
 consider the value, we will submit their proposal to
 you for your approbation.

‘We beg to inform you, that we advertized to set by Essex
 auction premises in Essex street formerly in the street.
 possession of Robert Dudley, which has been lying this Dudley.
 some time back in a dilapidated and unproductive
 state, also the Lott No. 77. on the North Lotts lately North
 in the possession of Richard Williams. Agreeable to Lotts.
 advertizement we met on the 10th instant and set up Williams.
 the premises in Essex street and Mr. Jonathan Sisson Sisson.
 being the highest bidder at £15, per annum, he was
 declared the taker, subject to receiver’s fees and capon
 money, to deposit one year’s rent to remain as and for Rent.
 the last year’s rent, and to lay out a sum of £200, Fine.
 in lasting and valuable improvements, rent to com-
 mence the 25th of March next. From some enquiries

1829. we found it necessary to make relative to the North Roll
m. 1.
Lott, we adjourned the sale thereof to another day.
We request powers therefore to set same by auction,
James's
street.
Stephens. also premises in James's street formerly demised to
Edward Stephens and now out of lease.

Kingston. ' We again inquired into and considered the subject
Old
Bridewell. of the Reverend Thomas Kingston's petition for lease
School
House. of premises called the Old Bridewell, James's street,
for the purpose of erecting a School House thereon for
the benefit of the poor of that neighbourhood, and
having viewed the map of these premises laid before
us by Mr. Arthur Neville, we beg to recommend as
Lease. in our former report that Mr. Kingston do get a lease
thereof for said purpose for the term of ninety-nine
Rent. years at the annual rent of £10, a special covenant to be
introduced under the direction of Mr. Recorder, that
in the event of said premises or any part thereof being
appropriated to any other purpose, that said lease shall
be perfected, and that the control and direction of said
School shall be vested in the Protestant minister of
said Parish.

Renewals. ' We made an order that all persons applying in
Maps. future for renewals shall lay a map of the premises
for which they seek a renewal before the committee.

Ejectments. ' We beg to report that under our directions the law
agents are proceeding against several of your tenants
by ejectment.

Ambrose,
Saint
Andrew.
street. ' Having enquired into Mr. John Ambrose's claim
for half a year's rent of his premises in Saint Andrew
street, we are of opinion that the treasurer should allow
Whistler. him same, and that Mr. Gabriel Whistler be charged m. 1.
therewith, inasmuch as it clearly appeared to us that
Mr. Ambrose had paid it to him. All which we
submit as our report this 13th day of July, 1829.'

Order. And the said commons, praying to confirm said
report and make same an act of assembly: it was



Drawn by J. Sadler.

Engd. by J. & H. S. Storer.

PIGEON HOUSE BARRACKS, &c.,
DUBLIN HARBOUR.

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thereupon granted, the committee's report confirmed 1829.
and made an act of assembly.

[3.] Certain of the commons, praying to continue the special finance committee: granted pursuant to prayer of petition. Finance
Com-
mittee.

[4.] "Resolved, that the Lord Mayor be requested to call the Mansion House committee together without delay in order that they may enquire and have such repairs done and furniture provided for the Mansion House, as they shall find necessary previous to the Lord Mayor Elect taking possession thereof, and that the committee do have a credit on the treasurer for such sum as the repairs may amount to not exceeding £280."—Allowed. Mansion
House.

Repairs.
Furniture.

Amount.

[5.] "Resolved, that the Sheriffs and Commons request the Lord Mayor and Board of Aldermen will agree in continuing the committee appointed relative to the Forty Shilling Freeholders that have registered under very doubtful and suspicious tenures."—Allowed. Forty
Shilling
Free-
holders.

[6.] The Sheriffs and Commons request the Lord Mayor and Board of Aldermen will continue the committee appointed at last assembly relative to Grant of Lands of All Hallows for Building the University of Dublin till they do make their report thereon.—Allowed. Lands of
All
Hallows

Dublin
University.

[7.] "Resolved, that in future it be part of the duty of the Secretaries to read over every Monday in the Committee Room the several matters referred to the different Committees by each Quarter Assembly until every such matter shall be finally disposed of."—Allowed. Matters
referred to
Com-
mittees.

[8.] An interest account current on the receipts and payments from the 1st October, 1828, to the 29th of September, 1829, not including the £6,000, borrowed from the Treasurer, or the interest paid thereon. Interest
account.

1829.
Weekly
balances.

An account of the weekly balances in the Treasurer's hands, including his credit in the Bank of Ireland for the same periods. Roll
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Weekly
advance.

An account shewing the weekly advance that would have been necessary to be made by the Treasurer if an interest account current had been kept instead of the £6,000, being borrowed from him for the same periods.

Order.

The Lord Mayor and Board of Aldermen request the concurrence of the Sheriffs and Commons in directing the accounts above mentioned to be prepared by the Accountant and layed before the next assembly.—Allowed.

Franchise.
Cooper.

[9.] Certain of the commons, praying for freedom of this city to Edward Joshua Cooper of Merrion Square, Esquire, the rather for his known loyalty to the king and constitution.—Granted gratis.

Franchise.
Gregg,
Cork.

[10.] The Sheriffs and Commons request the concurrence of the Lord Mayor and Board of Aldermen in granting the freedom of this city to William Gregg of the city of Cork, Esquire, for his attachment to the king and constitution evinced by his exertions on all occasions to resist any innovation on that constitution confirmed as it was by the settlement effected through the wisdom of our brave forefathers in the memorable year of 1688.—Allowed.

Sinnott,
water
bailiff.

[11.] John Townsend Sinnott, praying to be continued water bailiff: ordered, that the said J. T. Sinnott be and is hereby continued one of the water bailiffs of this city during the city's pleasure, not exceeding one year ending Midsummer assembly, 1830, he giving such security for the faithful discharge of the duties of that office and saving the city harmless, as the Lord Mayor and Sheriffs shall approve of, said security to be entered into in one month from this date or this order to be void. m. 137

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[12.] Arthur Mitchell, praying to be continued water bailiff: like order. 1829.
Mitchell.

[13.] Matthew O'Brien, praying to be continued one of the serjeants at mace: ordered, that the said Matthew O'Brien be and is hereby continued one of the serjeants at mace of said city during the city's pleasure, not exceeding one year ending Midsummer assembly 1830, he giving such security for the faithful discharge of the duties of that office, and redelivery of the silver mace, as the Lord Mayor and Sheriffs shall approve of, and also that he do attend on public days in proper gown of office. O'Brien,
serjeant
at mace.

Security.

Silver
mace.

Gown.

[14.] William Butler, praying to be continued one of the serjeants at mace: like order. Butler.

[15.] William Clancy, praying to be continued one of the serjeants at mace: like order. Clancy.

[16.] Thomas Phillips, praying to be continued one of the serjeants at mace: like order. Phillips.

[17.] Michael Walsh, praying to be continued one of the serjeants at mace: like order. Walsh.

[18.] Certain of the commons, praying to affix city seal to the answer of the Corporation to the bill filed by Lord Palmerstown: granted, pursuant to prayer of petitioners, and that the city seal be affixed to said answer when prepared and settled by counsel. Lord
Palmer-
stown.

City seal.

'Jacob West, Lord Mayor.—Alexander Montgomery.—Edmond Nugent.—William Henry Archer.—Samuel Wilkinson Tyndall.—Arthur Morrisson.—Richard Smyth.—John Smith Fleming.—Thomas McKenny.'

1829. July 17.—Admissions to franchise.

Franchise.

1829. July 17.—Declaration and signatures.

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tion.

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1829. October 16.—Third Friday after the 29th day of September.

Michaelmas Assembly held at the City Assembly House in William Street.

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Lord
Mayor.
Sheriffs.

Lord Mayor: Jacob West.

High Sheriffs: George Hoyte and William Scott.

City pipe
water.

[1.] Certain of the commons, setting forth that the committee appointed for better supplying the city of Dublin with pipe water have made the annexed report of the 12th day of October, 1829.

Report.

‘We, the committee appointed for better supplying the city of Dublin with pipe water, beg to report that we feel much gratification in informing your lordship and honours that your pipe water works are now in a most complete and efficient state by means whereof the inhabitants of this metropolis are regularly and most abundantly supplied with pipe water. We have during the last quarter been completing under the superintendence of your officers some minor extensions on Ellis’s Quay, Saint Michael’s Hill [West Liffey Street], and York Street.

Water
supply

Ellis’s
Quay.

Revenue.

‘We beg to inform you, that we have been much alive to the revenue of the establishment, the treasurer’s accounts will shew that exertions have been made in its collection, the lists of arrears returned by the collectors, we have referred to a sub-committee to minutely examine and report to us thereon, but in consequence of the complication of arrears, they have not yet reported.

Arrears.

Water
Closets.

‘Your committee having reason to suppose that there are a great number of Water Closets in the city not in charge for rent, we agreeable to the powers vested in us entered into a resolution to give each collector half of the first year’s rent received of such Water Closets as he should discover, and which had not been given him in charge.

Rent.

Brewers.
Distillers.

‘Feeling satisfied that the Brewers and Distillers have not hitherto paid an adequate rent for the large supply of water afforded them, we had a meeting with

cxix. them on the subject, but we have not yet completed 1829.
2. our proposed arrangement with them.

'The large Map of your works we have got up from Map of Works.
Mr. Andrew Coffey, and it is now by our desire Coffey.
deposited with Mr. Richard Quinton, we have to remark Quinton.
however that this Map is far from being completed.

'We mentioned in our last report our intention Basins.
of getting the palisadoes, gates, doors, et cetera, of Painting.
your Basins painted, they have since got two good coats
of paint agreeable to an estimate sent in by Mr. John
Franklin and which we previously approved of. All Franklin.
which we submit as our report this 12th day of
October, 1829.'

And the said commons, praying to confirm said Order.
report and make same an act of assembly: it was
thereupon granted, the committee's report confirmed
and made an act of assembly.

[2.] Auditors of the city accounts for the last year: Auditors of city accounts.
ordered, that the right honourable the Lord Mayor,
Sheriffs, masters of the works, aldermen Alexander
Montgomery, William Henry Archer, Richard Smyth,
2 b. Samuel Wilkinson Tyndall, Sir Edmond Nugent,
Robert Harty, Sir Thomas Whelan, William Dixon,
Arthur Morrisson, and eighteen of the commons to be
named by the Sheriffs and Commons, or any nine of
them, whereof the Lord Mayor when present and one
of the Sheriffs to be always two, and in the absence
of the Lord Mayor the senior alderman present to
preside, be and are hereby appointed a committee to
audit the accounts of the city treasurer for the last
year.

[The eighteen of the commons:] Messieurs Nicholas Commons.
M. Mansfield, Neal Spence, John Hamilton, Charles
Thorp, Joseph Johnson, James Callwell, Garrett Wall,
Henry Peile, William George Eades, Charles F.
Dowling, William Stoker, George Ponder, Thomas

1829. Evans Thorp, Isaac Hinds, Jonathan Sisson, Edward Jones, Ambrose Leet, Richard William Osborne. Roll m. 148

Coffey,
pipe water
engineer.

[3.] Petition of Andrew Coffey, praying to be continued engineer of the pipe water works: ordered, that the said Andrew Coffey be and is hereby continued pipe water engineer during the city's pleasure, not exceeding one year ending Michaelmas Assembly, 1830, at a salary of £250, per annum, late Irish currency.

Salary.

Pettigrew,
Weigh-
master.

[4.] Memorial of Henry Pettigrew, Weighmaster of the Corporation Crane Spitalfields respecting seizure of weights for not having been stamped with the Archbishop of Dublin's Seal: ordered, that the contents of the foregoing memorial be referred to the law agents to take such proceedings thereon as they shall be advised under the opinion of Mr. Recorder.

Weights.

Archbishop
of Dublin's
Seal.

Dooley,
High
Constable.

[5.] Petition of John Dooley, praying your lordship and honours to continue him High Constable: ordered, that the said John Dooley be and is hereby continued High Constable during the city's pleasure, not exceeding one year ending Michaelmas Assembly 1830, at a salary of £100, per annum, late Irish currency, subject to a reduction of twenty per cent, pursuant to act of assembly.

Salary.

William
III.
Statue.

[6.] The Sheriffs and Commons request the concurrence of the Lord Mayor and Board of Aldermen in having the Statue of King William in College Green painted according to ancient custom at an expence not exceeding five guineas.—Allowed.

Painting.

Finance
and city
leases.

[7.] Certain of the commons, setting forth that the committees of finance and city leases have made the annexed report of the 12th day of October, 1829.

Report.

Floating
debt.

‘We, the committees of finance and city leases, having found that the allocating committee appointed for arranging the discharge of the floating debt of the Corporation had not been reappointed at the last assembly, and considering it to be a material part of

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the business allotted to them, and as there was no special committee now existing for that purpose, that it was their duty to apply their attention to it. They therefore took the matter into their consideration and after much discussion and the proposal of various plans, your committee came to a resolution.

1829.
Floating
debt.

“That alderman John Claudius Beresford should be requested to consider the several suggestions that had been thrown out and digest such plan as shall appear feasible.”

Beresford.

“And he having undertaken it at such request did on the subsequent Monday produce such plan, which your committee referred to a sub-committee, who made some alterations and improvements and having reported their approbation thereof, your committee have agreed to adopt the same and to report it to this assembly and to recommend that the same shall be confirmed.”

Alterations
and im-
prove-
ments.

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“In conformity with which recommendation your committee beg leave to report, that it appears to them that the annual revenues and annual payments of the Corporation are as follows:—

Annual
Revenues
and Pay-
ments.

	£	s.	d.
‘Amount of printed Rent Roll ...	15,315	0	0
‘Slippage and Anchorage... ...	750	0	0
‘Receivers Fees ...	180	0	0
‘Average of Freemens Fines ...	60	0	0
‘Rent of Court of Conscience ...	50	0	0
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‘Increases since last account.	£16,355	0	0
‘B. Arthurs holding... £106	0	0	
‘J. Deeys holding ... 127	0	0	
‘Weirs holding ... 70	0	0	
‘Chibseys holding ... 52	0	0	
‘Lamb Alley ... 68	0	0	

423 0 0

£16,778 0 0

1829.

		£	s.	d.	Roll xxi m. 141.
Annual Revenues and Payments.	' Interest on City Debentures ...	8,354	0	0	
	' Tontine with poundage and expenses	2,950	0	0	
	' Rents, Taxes, and Insurance ...	700	0	0	
	' Officers Salaries	2,939	0	0	
	' Treasurers Interest	300	0	0	
	' Powells Legacy	40	0	0	
	' Balance being the Surplus Income	1,495	0	0	
		<u>£16,778</u>	<u>0</u>	<u>0</u>	

Debts due to Officers and Tradesmen.

' That the debts due to your Officers and Tradesmen amount to a sum of £15,347, which they have divided into the three following classes:—

' First Class.—Tradesmen and Officers	£	s.	d.
whose salaries do not exceed £50,			
per annum	1,810	0	0
' Second Class.—Officers whose salaries exceed £50, but do not exceed £200	2,366	0	0
' Third Class.—Aldermen who have passed the Chair, and to whom arrears of their salaries are due, and Officers whose salaries exceed £200	11,171	0	0
Total	<u>£15,347</u>	<u>0</u>	<u>0</u>

Individuals in distress.

' That many of the individuals to whom such debts are owing are in extreme distress from the length of time they have been without payment, and that it is the duty of the Corporation to take steps to discharge the said arrears and to prevent the occurrence of such a case in future.

Lord Mayors Salaries.

' That as the Aldermen who have served the Office of Lord Mayor for the last ten years have been for a

xxix. long period kept out of a great portion their salaries, 1829.
 141. and the last three have not been paid any part thereof, Salaries.
 it is but reasonable the burthen should be shared by
 the future Lord Mayors till the said debts are dis- Lord
 charged, and in conformity thereto, we are of opinion Mayors.
 that the sum of £800, Irish, pursuant to the Act of Sum paid.
 Assembly of Easter 1828, should be paid to each Lord
 Mayor during his year of office and that the balance Balance.
 being £520, should be applied to the discharge of the
 said debt.

‘That it is the opinion of this committee that the Annual
 annual sum of £1,500, and no more would be spared sum.
 out of the aggregate funds of the Corporation, not
 including the pipe water rents, towards the discharge
 of the said debts.

‘That these two sums amounting to £2,020, a year Annual
 should be applied in the first instance to pay to the interest.
 said creditors an annual interest of $2\frac{1}{2}$ per cent on their
 debts to commence from the first of January next, and
 the balance should go to a fund to discharge by
 instalments the principal of said debt.

‘That the three classes of creditors had been ranked Three
 according to the weight of their necessities, and that classes of
 the amount of their instalments payable to each class creditors.
 should be proportionate to such necessity.

‘That the entire sum now due with interest on the Sum
 same at the rate of $2\frac{1}{2}$ per cent would by the said fund liquidated.
 of £2,020, per annum, be liquidated in the year 1838.

‘That a new debt would be incurred to the Lord New Debt.
 Mayors who served the office during the nine years so Lord
 employed in discharging it of £4,680. Mayors.

‘That the said annual sum of £1,500, be applied Discharge
 to the discharge of the said new created debt, which of New
 annual sum together with an overplus of about £950, Debt.
 which will remain in hands over the payment of the
 year 1838, will in the year 1841 discharge the said

1829.
Interest.

new debt together with interest at the rate of $2\frac{1}{2}$ per cent per annum from the days of their respectively serving the office. Roll **xx**
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Warrants
on the
Treasurer.

‘ That the Lord Mayor should be directed immediately after Michaelmas Assembly to issue Warrants on the Treasurer payable at the different periods at which the several instalments hereinafter mentioned should become due, the said Warrants bearing an interest at the rate of $2\frac{1}{2}$ per cent per annum from Christmas 1829, which interest the Treasurer shall annually discharge, and mark the payment thereof in the margin of the Warrant, and which Warrants shall be drawn according to the following form, which is as nearly in words of the Warrants heretofore in use, as the nature of the case will permit.

Interest.

Deferred
Warrant.

DEFERRED WARRANT.

No..... CITY ARMS. £

Interest due December, 1830: £

The Right Honble.....Lord Mayor of the City of Dublin, wills that on the.....day of..... 18.....you Alderman Sir John Kingston James, City Treasurer, or the person who on that day shall hold the said office do pay to.....or his order the sum of.....with interest at the rate of two and a half per cent per annum as from the 31st day of December 1829, pursuant to the Act of Assembly of Michaelmas 1829.

To Sir John Kingston James, Baronet, Treasurer to the Corporation of Dublin.

Lord Mayor.

Entered, Allen and Greene.

Entered, J. K. James, Treasurer.

Dated the.....day of.....

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'That it appears to us that the several debts should be discharged according to the following instalments, and that warrants according to the above form be drawn for their discharge according to the respective dates:—

1829.
Debts.Instal-
ments.

Warrants.

Discharge.

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'That at Christmas 1830 there should be paid:— 1830.

'To the 1st Class 33 per cent making ... £603

'To the 2nd Class 15 per cent making ... 354

'To the 3rd Class 5 per cent making ... 558

£1,515

'To which the interest being added ... 381

'Would leave a balance of ... 124

'To make up the annual amount ... £2,020

'That in 1831 the same dividend should be paid—amount ... £1,515 1831.

'To which the interest on the residue being added ... 343

'Would leave a further balance of ... 162

'To make up the annual amount of ... £2,020

'That in 1832 there should be paid:— 1832.

'To the 1st Class 34 per cent ... £641

'To the 2nd Class 15 per cent ... 354

'To the 3rd Class 10 per cent ... 1,117

[sic] £2,092

'Interest on remaining sum ... 305

£2,397

1829.
Warrants.
Payment.Roll xxi:
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'That the before mentioned	
sum of	£2,020,
'With the balance of the two	
years £123 and £161 making	£284
'Would make	£2,304
'Which would cause an overpayment	£93

1833.

'That in 1833 the 1st Class would be paid off.	
'The 2nd Class should receive 15 per cent ...	£354
'The 3rd Class should receive 10 per cent ...	1,117
	£1,471
'Interest on the remaining sum	253
	£1,724
'Over payment of former year	93
	£1,817
'Leaving an overplus of	203

1834.

'To make up the annual sum of ...	£2,020
'That in 1834 the 2nd Class should receive	
15 per cent	£354
'3rd Class should receive 15 per cent ...	1,675
'Interest on the remaining sum	216
	£2,245

'That the annual sum of	£2,020
'With the overplus of last year 203 make	£2,223
'Leaving an over payment of	£22

1835.

'That in 1835 the same instalments be paid	£2,029
'Interest on remaining sum	165
	£2,194
'From which deduct annual payment ...	2,020
Would cause an over payment of ...	£174

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140.

‘ That in 1836 the 2nd Class would receive				1829. Warrants. Payment. 1836.
10 per cent	£236
‘ 3rd Class would receive 15 per cent	1,675
‘ The interest on the remaining sum would be	114
				<hr/> £2,025
‘ From which deduct the annual payment	2,020
				<hr/>
‘ Would leave an over payment of	£5

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‘ That in 1837 the 2nd Class would be paid off.				1837.
‘ 3rd Class should receive 15 per cent	£1,675
‘ Interest on the remaining sums	66
‘ Over payment of the last three years, £22,	
£174, £5	201
				<hr/> £1,942
‘ Leaving an overplus of	78
				<hr/>
‘ To make up the sum of	£2,020
				<hr/>
‘ That in 1838 there would remain to be paid				1838.
of the 3rd Class 10 per cent	£1,117
‘ Interest thereon	28
				<hr/> £1,145
‘ Leaving an overplus of	875
				<hr/>
‘ To make up the sum of	£2,020

‘ That at this period the whole of the debt of £15,347, ^{Discharge of Debt.} would be discharged with interest at the rate of $2\frac{1}{2}$ per cent per annum, and a fund would remain from the overplus of the two last years of £78, and £875, making £953.

1829.
New Debt.

‘ But a new debt would have been created to the Lord Mayors who had served the Office during the nine years so employed in discharging it, which debt would amount to £4,680. Roll x.
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Lord
Mayors.
Stoppages.

‘ That it would be no longer necessary to put the Lord Mayors under stoppages, but they might receive the full amount of their salaries of £1,320, a year, and the said debt would be extinguished in three years by the annual sum of £1,500.

Salaries.

Debt.
Funds.

‘ That to effect the extinction of this debt the funds would be:—

1838.

‘ In 1838 the overplus remaining in the			
Treasurer's hands	£956
‘ 20 per cent. on £4,680	936
			£20

1839.

‘ In 1839 the interest at $2\frac{1}{2}$ per cent on the			
residue would be	£1,500
			Over payment £49
			£99 annual sum
‘ 30 per cent on £4,680	1,404	overplus	20
			£1,520
			£1,503
			1,503
			Overplus £17

1840.

‘ In 1840 the interest on the residue would be £1,500			
			£64 annual sum
	1,404	overplus	17
			£1,517
			£1,468
			1,468
			Over payment £49

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' In 1841 the interest on the residue would be	£26	1829.
' The remaining 20 per cent	936	1841. Debt. Funds.

£962

' Deduct the overplus of last year ...	49
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' Would leave the sum of	£913
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' £913 requisite to pay the debt.

' Thus it appears that the progress of the payment of each class would be as follows:—

	1st Class	2nd Class	3rd Class	New Debt
' In 1830	33 per cent.	15 per cent.	5 per cent.	—
' In 1831	33 „ „	15 „ „	5 „ „	
' In 1832	34 „ „	15 „ „	10 „ „	
' In 1833		15 „ „	10 „ „	
' In 1834		15 „ „	15 „ „	
' In 1835		15 „ „	15 „ „	
' In 1836		10 „ „	15 „ „	
' In 1837			15 „ „	
' In 1838			10 „ „	20
' In 1839				30
' In 1840				30
' In 1841				20
	100	100	100	100

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' Your committee likewise recommend that if any future adventitious funds should come into the hands of the Corporation, such as the expiration of one of the Classes of Tontines or any considerable increase of their Rent Roll by the expiration of Leases, so as to enable them to increase the sum applicable to the discharge of these debts, that such increase should be applied to the discharge of those instalments most distant in point of time.

' Your committee beg leave further to state that at

1829.
Debts up
to £20 to be
paid in full.

the suggestion of the sub-committee, they adopted the opinion that it would be inconvenient and discreditable to pass warrants to pay by instalments any debt, the principal sum whereof did not exceed £20, but that such debts should be paid in full. That this and some other minor matters may occasion a small variation in the execution of the plan, though not to an extent that will in any way interfere with the principle, for which reason it would be expedient that a committee should be appointed to carry the plan into immediate effect. All which we submit as our report this 12th day of October, 1829.'

Order.

And the said commons, praying to confirm said report and make same an act of assembly: it was thereupon granted, the committee's report confirmed and made an act of assembly, and that the same be referred to the special finance committee to be carried into effect, which committee is hereby continued.

1829. November 10.—Post Assembly.

Smyth,
Gaoler of
Newgate.

Bourns,
deceased.

Residence.

Security.

[1.] John Smyth, praying to be appointed Gaoler of Newgate in the room of the late Frederick George Bourns: ordered, that the said John Smyth be and is hereby appointed Gaoler of Newgate during the city's pleasure, not exceeding one year ending Michaelmas Assembly 1830, provided that he the said John Smyth do constantly lie each night in the Gaol, or in default thereof that the said John Smyth be removed from the said office and rendered incapable of ever holding same, and that he shall strictly adhere to the directions set forth in the act of Michaelmas Assembly 1787, also provided the said John Smyth do give security in the sum of £2,000, to indemnify the Corporation from all escapes and for the due performance and faithful discharge of all the duties of the said office, such as the Lord Mayor and Sheriffs shall approve of, said

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139. security to be entered into in one month from this date ^{1829.} or this order to be void, and also that he do resign ^{Guild of Merchants.} his seat in the Common Council as representative of the Guild of Merchants.

1829. December 29.—Post Assembly.

[1.] Election of an alderman in the room of ^{Election of} alderman Drury Jones, deceased. ^{alderman.}

“We, the Lord Mayor and Board of Aldermen of ^{Nomination} the city of Dublin, have this day nominated and ^{for} returned to you the Sheriffs and Commons the following ^{alderman.} four Sheriffs Peers, videlicet: Richard Manders, James's street, Lewis Morgan, Sackville street, William Long, Mary street, and John Lloyd, Denzille street, esquires, as fit persons to serve in the place of alderman of said city, and do hereby return the names with the additions of the said four persons, in order to your electing one of the said four persons an alderman of the said city in the room of the said alderman Drury Jones, deceased.

“Jacob West, Lord Mayor.”

[2.] “We, the Sheriffs and Commons of the city of ^{Election.} Dublin, have this day elected by ballot from among ^{Morgan,} the four Sheriffs' Peers returned to this house by the ^{alderman.} Lord Mayor and Board of Aldermen, Lewis Morgan of Sackville street, esquire, to the place of alderman of the said city, in the room of alderman Drury Jones, ^{Jones,} deceased, who was accordingly sworn. ^{deceased.}

“George Hoyte, William Scott, Sheriffs.”

1830 b.1 1830. January 8.—Post Assembly.

1830.

[1.] George Archer, esquire, praying to be appointed ^{Archer,} joint Town Clerk, or Clerk of the Tholsel with ^{Town} Molesworth Greene, esquire, in room of John Allen, ^{Clerk.} esquire, deceased: whereupon it was ordered, that the said George Archer be appointed joint Town Clerk or

1830.
Salary.
Greene.

Clerk of the Tholsel with Molesworth Greene with the usual salary, fees, profits, and perquisites thereunto belonging, during the pleasure of the city, and subject to the same rules and conditions as John Allen and said Molesworth Greene held the same, and upon the said Molesworth Greene and George Archer being approved of by Government and Privy Council.

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Approval
by Govern-
ment and
Privy
Council.

‘ Jacob West, Lord Mayor.—William Henry Archer.—John Kingston James.—Robert Harty.—Thomas Whelan.—Samuel Wilkinson Tyndall.—John Smith Fleming.—Arthur Morrisson.—Arthur Perrin.’

Franchise.
Declara-
tion.

1829. October 16.—Admissions to franchise.
1829. October 16.—Declaration and signatures.

F.R.
Box.
106.

1830.

1830. January 22.—Fourth Friday after the 25th m. 147.
day of December, 1829.

Christmas Assembly held at the City Assembly House in William street.

City pipe
water.

[1.] Certain of the commons, setting forth that the committee appointed for better supplying the city of Dublin with pipe water have made the annexed report of the 18th day of January, 1830.

Report.

‘ We, the committee appointed for better supplying the city of Dublin with pipe water, beg to inform your lordship and honours that we have been particularly attentive to the interest and concerns of the pipe water establishment during the last quarter. We have much satisfaction in adverting to the complete and permanent state of your works by which the inhabitants must now receive a constant and permanent supply of pipe water.

Water
supply.

Woods.

James's
Street.
Portobello
Basins.

‘ Mr. Andrew Woods furnished us with the entire of his bills for completing the works in James's Street and Portobello Basins, which work we reported had been executed by Mr. Woods to our entire satisfaction. We appointed a sub-committee to minutely examine these bills and they reported to us, that with the assistance

Bills

xxix. of the engineer they carefully examined the whole of 1830.
 147. the bills referred to them and compared the charges Charges.
 with the contract prices which they found correct in Prices.
 every respect, and after deducting therefrom the several
 sums of money paid to him on account during the
 progress of the work, they found at foot thereof a sum Sum due.
 due to Mr. Woods of £936 16s. 8d., late currency, and
 as these works have been some time completed, we
 directed the treasurer to pay Mr. Andrew Woods the Payment.
 amount thereof.

‘We beg further to report that the revenue of the Revenue.
 establishment continues to engage much of our
 attention. We made several regulations respecting the
 collection of the rents, by the plans we adopted many Rents.
 Water Closets have been discovered during the last Water
 three months which had not been in collection, and we Closets.
 feel confident that there are still a great number not
 in the collectors books. We beg to recommend there-
 fore that twenty-five per cent be allowed to persons who
 may discover water closets or houses not in charge, Allowance
 that is for each year beyond two years. We also for
 recommend that the collectors be allowed $7\frac{1}{2}$ per cent Discovery.
 on any arrears which they may collect accruing due Arrears.
 before June, 1828.

‘Agreeable to the powers vested in us, we have Brewers.
 during the last quarter made new agreements with Distillers.
 several Brewers and Distillers and Public Establish- Public
 ments for the supply of water afforded them by which Establish-
 a considerable increase will be added to the collection. ments.
 An increase will also be obtained by the labours of the
 valuator, who have lately valued a great number of
 houses not valued for Ministers Money, and for want Ministers
 of a valuation could not be put in charge. Money.

‘We expect also that much benefit and utility will Clinton,
 result to the establishment from an inspection, which inspector
 of houses.
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1830.
Wards.

several houses in each ward in the city. Ward No. 1. Roll xx
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has been already completed, and from its minute and
accurate description, we have no doubt the end will
be answered which we proposed.

Coffey.

Map of
Works.

‘ We have satisfaction in reporting that Mr. Andrew
Coffey, your engineer, has now completed his Map of
the entire of your Pipe Water Works, which was a
work of much labour and certainly most desirable and
necessary for the establishment to hold as a Record
in their possession. We have requested Mr. Sheriff
Scott to get a spring case made for the Map for the
purpose of preserving it, by which means references
may be readily had to it without liability of injury.

Scott.
Map case.

Account-
tants.

British
Currency
Act.

‘ We beg further to state that we directed the
Accountants to make out their next Books in British
Currency, agreeable to the Currency Act.’ All which
we submit as our report this 18th day of January,
1830.’

Order.

Percentage
to the
collectors.

Metal
Mains,
Finance
and city
leases.

And the said commons, praying to confirm said
report and make same an act of assembly: it was
thereupon granted, the committee’s report confirmed
and made an act of assembly, save as to the $7\frac{1}{2}$ per
cent to be paid to collectors on the arrear, and that
same be confined to the arrears on Metal Main.

[2.] Certain of the commons, setting forth that the
committees of finance and city leases have made the
annexed report of the 12th day of October, 1829.

Report.

Roe,
Aston’s
Quay.

Deey.

‘ We, the committees of finance and city leases, beg to
report to your lordship and honours that agreeable to
the powers vested in us by last assembly, we appointed
a sub-committee to communicate with Messieurs Roe
and Company respecting the premises on Aston’s Quay
formerly leased to Mr. John Deey, but which lease
expired on Mr. Deey’s death. The greater part of these

¹ Act for the assimilation of the Currency of Great Britain and Ireland,
June 27, 1825.

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premises have been occupied by Messieurs Roe for a ^{1830.}
length of time and upon which they have erected ^{Roe.}
substantial stores. The sub-committee reported to us, ^{Stores.}
that they minutely inspected and viewed the entire
concern and after communicating with Messieurs Roe
on the subject, Messieurs Roe have agreed to give an
annual rent of £200, British, which the sub-committee ^{Rent.}
fully approved of, the rent which Mr. Deey paid for
these premises was £100, late currency. We therefore
on considering the matter concur with the sub-
committee's report and recommend to your lordship and
honours that Messieurs Roe do get a lease of these ^{Lease.}
concerns for ninety-nine years at the annual rent of
£200, with receivers fees and capons.

'We beg also to report that we considered the ^{Cooper,}
memorial of Henry Cooper referred to us from last ^{College}
assembly for an extension of the lease of premises in ^{Green.}
College Green formerly demised to John Shea, which ^{Shea.}
has near fourteen years yet to come, and we beg to
state that we fully agree with the recommendation we
formerly made on a similar memorial from Mr. Cooper
on this subject and beg again to adopt it, which is as
follows:—

'We are of opinion and recommend that Mr. Henry
Cooper do get a lease for ninety-nine years at the ^{Lease.}
annual rent of £70, British, and receivers fees, the ^{Rent.}
present rent being £70, late Irish currency and
expending a sum of £800, in rebuilding, and also ^{Building.}
surrendering the lease made to John Shea, same to be ^{Shea.}
done under the direction of the Recorder."

'We also took into consideration the memorial of ^{Singleton,}
Edward Singleton (referred to us) for an allowance of ^{High}
rent on house 23 High street, which premises he some ^{street.}
time ago took a lease of from your lordship and ^{Lease.}
honours and expended a sum of £600, thereon, we ^{Building.}
referred this memorial to a sub-committee to enquire

1830. into the statements made therein, who reported to us. Roll xx
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That they minutely enquired into same and also viewed the premises and were of opinion and recommended that under all the circumstances of his case, that an allowance of £30, being one year's rent, should be made to Mr. Singleton, at the same time that this recommendation should not be a precedent for similar applications. We agreed with the sub-committee's report and therefore recommend same for your adoption.
- Allowance. 'Your committee also took into consideration the memorial of Patrick Taafe, who some time back became your tenant for a small plot of ground adjoining the Basin James's street. but from some dispute with the Grand Canal Company as to the boundaries, he was not able to begin building until January last, and requesting therefore that the commencement of his rent be from the 29th of September. 1828. and having m. 146.
enquired into same, we recommend that same be complied with.
- Taafe. 'Your committee agreeable to your directions advertized to set by public auction the Lott No. 77 on the North Lotts. formerly demised to Richard Williams, and Mr. John Franklin being the highest bidder at £30. per annum with receivers fees and capon money, he was declared the taker on paying down a year's rent in advance to remain as and for the last year's rent. We therefore recommend that Mr. Franklin do get a lease for ninety-nine years at said rent, agreeable to the terms of sale.
- Ground, Basin, James's street. Building. Rent. Lease. 'We beg to inform you, that the arbitrators appointed to settle all matters in dispute with Mr. Chebsey respecting premises at Clonturk made their award, by which they directed Mr. Chebsey to execute his lesase and that he be paid a sum of £149 18s. 0d., which sum the city treasurer by our directions paid to
- North Lotts. Williams, Franklin. Chebsey, Clonturk. Lease. Payment.

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him upon his executing his lease agreeable to the 1830. original setting.

'Your committee beg also to state that they took into their consideration the memorial of John Willis Willis. relative to city leases discovered by him and having Leases discovered. particularly enquired into same, we came to the following resolution:—

"Resolved, that it appears to this committee that the Ringwood. lands of Ringwood were restored to the Corporation by a discovery made by Mr. John Willis, when they were Willis. likely to have been lost on the expiration of Mr. Richard Yeate's lease. That such discovery comes under the Yeates. meaning of the act of assembly, whereby a discoverer is entitled to a life interest in one half of the income Interest. of the property discovered."

'Your committee took into consideration the present state of the City Marshalsea, and finding that it will City Marshalsea. require a sum of £118 5s. 0d. to put it in to repair. Repairs. We are of opinion and recommend that that sum be advanced by the city treasurer when the work proposed to be done is completed under the superintendence of the committee and that that sum be deducted out of the fund called Capon Money, which is payable to the Capon Money. Lord Mayors, in such proportions as may be deemed equitable. All which we submit as our report this 12th day of October, 1829.'

And the said commons, praying to confirm said Order. report and make same an act of assembly: it was thereupon granted, the committee's report confirmed and made an act of assembly, and that Mr. John Willis. Willis's life interest in the lands of Ringwood do Life interest. Ringwood. commence from 29th day of September last.

[3.] The Lord Mayor and Board of Aldermen beg to City Marshalsea Repairs. inform the Sheriffs and Commons, that by some error in the report of the finance and city lease report, it was mentioned that the sum to be advanced by the

1830.	city treasurer for the repairs of the City Marshalsea be	Roll x. in. 146
Capon Money.	repaid out of the fund called Capon Money, instead of	
Slippage and Anchorage.	the fees arising out of Slippage and Anchorage. The	
	Lord Mayor and Board of Aldermen therefore request	
	the concurrence of the Sheriffs and Commons in	
	directing and empowering the Treasurer to deduct	
Fees.	annually out of the late Lord Mayors fees arising out -	
	of Slippage and Anchorage a sum of £15, for current	
	expences, and that the Town Clerks do pay annually	
	a sum of £10, for the salary of the Nurse-Tender.—	
Nurse-Tender Salary.	Allowed.	
Finance Committee.	[4.] Certain of the commons, setting forth that the	
	special finance committee have made the annual report	
	of the 14th day of October, 1829.	
Report	‘We, the special finance committee. beg to report	
	that we have been very desirous to have completed the	
Surveys and Maps of Estates.	new Surveys and arrangements of the Maps of your	
	Estates, which we informed you at last assembly was	
	in a state of forwardness by your Surveyor, and we	
	have satisfaction in now stating that from the attention	
	that has been paid thereto during the last quarter, the	
Rental.	whole of the important matter including New Rental	
	and Maps will be completed by next assembly.	
Dillon, Corn Market.	‘We beg to inform you, that we received a proposal	
	from Mr. Thomas Dillon for a lease of some premises	
	in Corn Market, which has been out of your possession	
	for some time, in the proposal Mr. Dillon undertakes	
Rent.	himself to get quiet possession and to pay a rent of	
Lease.	£60, per annum, he getting a lease for seventy-seven	
	years. that being the unexpired term of the lease he	
	holds of the adjoining premises. Your Committee beg	
	to state that they enquired most particularly into all	m. 146
	matters connected therewith. and they have no	
	hesitation in strongly recommending your granting a	
	lease to Mr. Dillon on the terms proposed.	
Jackson.	‘We beg also to inform you, that we took into con-	

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sideration the memorial of George Jackson referred to us relative to documents discovered by him, which went to sustain your title to that portion of your revenue called Slippage and Anchorage,¹ which memorial we beg to annex for your information. Your committee are fully sensible that the documents mentioned in said memorial were on the trial of the most material moment in establishing your rights, by which trial you have been completely reinstated in the possession and enjoyment of the income derivable therefrom. We therefore considering the special services rendered as set forth in said memorial, also taking into consideration the services rendered by him for a period of twenty years have to regret that the state of our funds do not enable us to afford him adequate remuneration for his faithful and important service. We therefore under all the circumstances recommend that a sum of £250, be paid to him for the reasons in his memorial mentioned. All which we submit as our report this 14th day of October, 1829.'

1830.
Jackson.Slippage
and
Anchorage.

Documents.

Rights.

Trial.

Payment.

Order.

And the said commons, praying to confirm said report and make same an act of assembly: it was thereupon granted, the committee's report confirmed and made an act of assembly.

[5.] Certain of the commons, setting forth that the committees of finance and city leases have made the annexed report of the 18th day of January, 1830.

Finance
and city
leases.

'We, the committees of finance and city leases, beg to inform your lordship and honours that we took into consideration the memorial of Catherine Reynell referred to us from last assembly for renewal of premises in Castle street, which we referred to the law agents, who reported to us that she was entitled to the renewal sought for, we are therefore of opinion and recommend that same be granted.

Report.

Reynell,
Castle
street.Renewal
lease.

¹ Slippage and Anchorage Trial, 1826.

1830. 'We also took into consideration two memorials, one
 Ahearn. from Mr. Ahearn and another from Mr. Patrick
 Kirwan. Kirwan referred to us, relative to a new lease of two
 Church houses Nos. 18. and 19. Church street, which we
 street. referred to a sub-committee for the purpose of
 examining the premises and reporting their opinion
 thereon to us and they accordingly reported to us.
 That they had examined the premises and considered
 the proposals made, and were of opinion, that as the
 premises are now out of lease, that they should be put
 Auction. up to auction in the usual way. We are therefore of
 opinion and recommend that we be empowered to
 advertize and set same by public auction to the highest
 and fairest bidder.

Hayes. 'We also took into consideration the following
 Hammond memorials referred to us, videlicet: Patrick Hayes for
 lane. reversionary lease of premises Hammond lane. Edward
 Murphy. Murphy for reversionary lease of premises Kennedy's
 Kennedy's lane. and Millner and Richardson for reversionary
 Millner lease of premises rear of William street. But as these
 and Richardson, several leases have some years yet to run, we think it
 William will be for the benefit of the Corporation to let them
 street. expire, previous to making any new setting. We
 therefore recommend same for your adoption.

Potato 'The attention of your committee having been called
 Bank. to a small piece of ground adjoining New-Gate,
 Newgate. formerly called the Potato Bank, the property of the
 Corporation, which had been enclosed by Mr. William
 Clarke. Clarke and for which no rent has been received by the
 Corporation for many years, we directed a letter to be
 Stephens. written to Mr. Stephens on the subject, he being now
 in the possession of the premises. And Mr. Stephens
 having informed us that he was willing to take a lease
 of it from the Corporation, we recommend that Mr.
 Lease. Stephens do get a lease thereof for ninety-nine years at
 Rent. the annual rent of £12, with receivers fees and capon

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money, one year's rent to be deposited to remain as and 1830.
for the last year's rent.

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'Your committee also took into consideration the memorial of Sir Abraham Bradley King, Baronet, respecting premises in Temple Bar, which we referred to a sub-committee to enquire into same, who made the annexed report, which we lay before you for your information and recommend same for your adoption. All which we submit as our report this 18th day of January, 1830.'

King.
Temple
Bar.

And the said commons, praying to confirm said report and make same an act of assembly: it was thereupon granted, the committee's report confirmed and made an act of assembly.

[6.] Report of the sub-committee of finance and city leases, 15th day of January, 1830.

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and city
leases.

"We, the sub-committee appointed to consider the memorial of Sir Abraham Bradley King, Baronet, beg leave to report to your lordship and the committee, that we have reconsidered the report formerly made by us and see no reason to vary the same, save in the following particulars, videlicet: That it was inaccurately stated therein, that no rent had been paid by Sir A. B. King since the execution of the lease, whereas the fact is that one year's rent had been paid, and four and a half years rent are now in arrear, and that we beg leave to withdraw the recommendation therein contained of enforcing said arrears, leaving the propriety of doing so to the consideration of the assembly at large according to the usual course of business. But we continue of opinion, that no part of the arrears of rent due by Sir A. B. King should be remitted or struck off, and that no reduction in the yearly rent of said premises ought to be made. Dated this 15th January, 1830."

Report.

King.

Lease.

Rent.

Arrears.

Ordered, that Sir A. B. King be allowed two years

Order.

1830. Rent. Arrears.	rent commencing from the 25th day of March next, in order to set said premises, and that the arrears due thereon be remitted.	Roll x m. 14.
Finance Committee.	[7.] Certain of the commons, setting forth that the special finance committee have made the annexed report of the 18th day of January, 1830.	
Report.	‘We the special finance committee to whom it was referred to carry into effect the arrangements submitted to the last assembly for paying off the present floating Debt of Corporation by warrants bearing an interest of $2\frac{1}{2}$ per cent, beg to report that we have much satisfaction in stating that the settlement effected by this arrangement has given general satisfaction to your officers and your other creditors. And the Corporation has by this well arranged plan got a period of nine years for gradually paying off a large debt and which was yearly accumulating; the whole plan was so well methodized by the indefatigable and most valuable exertions of alderman John Claudius Beresford, that with the assistance of your accountant Mr. Samuel Madder, we found comparatively little trouble in carrying it into effect.	
Period.		
Beresford.		
Madder.		
Demands.	‘We beg herewith to lay before you for your information a schedule of the names of the several persons whose demands we enquired into and settled by the issue of warrants, the respective amount of the sums for which we issued warrants are opposite the names of the parties. Agreeable to the suggestion in the report, we directed the Treasurer to pay in cash all sums which we ascertained to be due, which did not amount to more than £20. There are still some demands not yet ascertained, we request powers therefore to continue our labours during the ensuing quarter and to issue warrants for any other demands which may be ascertained to be due.	
Warrants.		
Payments.		
Court of Conscience. Rent.	‘We recommend that the Treasurer be empowered in	

future to deduct out of the last quarter's payment to the Lord Mayor of the Slippage and Anchorage the rent of the Court of Conscience. 1830. Slippage and Anchorage

'We beg further to inform you, that the City Surveyor laid before us his new arrangement of the Maps of the Estate of the Corporation accompanied by a Rental which gives the date of the lease, the term, the rent, situation of the premises, the lessees name, and the name of the present occupier, and a number which corresponds with the number in the printed Rental of the Treasurer. Maps of Estates. Rental.

'We mentioned in our former report the necessity of a work of this nature and we were empowered by your lordship and honours to agree with Mr. Arthur Neville to complete it for a sum of £200, since which period we have been very anxious for its completion. We considered it quite necessary for the interest of the Corporation, that they should be in possession of Maps so arranged that every part of their Estates can be ascertained with accuracy by a reference thereto. Neville. Sum.

'Mr. Neville has completed these Maps to our entire satisfaction, indeed he has performed more than he stipulated for, and the work is now most complete. our opinion is that these Maps should be preserved amongst the Records of the Corporation and that a plain copy should be made by Mr. Neville for general reference, we beg therefore for powers to agree with Mr. Neville for such copy. Maps completed. Records.

'Having been informed that Sir William Betham had purchased a Municipal Book at auction, which contained much valuable information altogether relating to the Corporation of Dublin, and hearing that it was likely to be purchased up, we took upon ourselves to empower the Treasurer to treat with Sir William Betham for it, which he accordingly has done and we Betham. LIBER. ALBUS. OR WHITE BOOK. Purchase.

1830. are now in possession of it. We beg to be empowered Roll 32
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 Translation of the WHITE BOOK to employ some person to make a translation of it, as
 Corporate Affairs. we have little doubt much light will thereby be thrown
 upon various important Corporate Affairs. All which
 we submit as our report this 18th day of January,
 1830.

Order. And the said commons, praying to confirm said
 report and make same an act of assembly: it was
 thereupon granted. the committee's report confirmed
 City Maps. and made an act of assembly. and that the City Maps
 mentioned in the foregoing report be accurately chequed
 in presence of the sub-committee and be reported on
 previous to payment for same.

[7A.] Advertisement to Tenants for an Extension of
 their present Leases.

Proposals from Tenants. " The Corporation of the City of Dublin will receive
 proposals from such of their Tenants as are desirous
 to get an extended term to their present Lease, either
 Leases, Fines, Rents. by Fine or an increase of their annual Rent. and as it
 is the intention of the Corporation to confine this
 proposal to a limited extent, the Tenants will be treated
 with according to the priority of their several
 proposals."

Annual addition to Rent Roll. In recommending this matter to the attention of the
 finance and leases committee. we feel perfectly satisfied
 that its adoption would be immediately followed by a
 very large annual addition to the Rent Roll, and we
 propose this plan the more readily, as we conceive it or
 Resources of Corporation. any other plan for anticipating to a certain extent
 the Resources of the Corporation cannot be considered
 as acting in any manner unjustly towards their
 successors.

Corporation Debts. [8.] List of Debts due by the Corporation of Dublin,
 to the 29th day of September, 1829 (pages 399-402).

List of Debts due by the Corporation of Dublin, to the 29th day of September, 1829.

SUMS OF £20 AND UNDER.

		Irish.		British.	
		£	s. d.	£	s. d.
John Green, 3½ years salary at £5	17 10 0	16	3 1
Mathew Lee, 3½ years salary at £4	13 0 0	12	0 0
Joshua Porter, Tradesmens Bill	8 0 0	7	7 8
William Dickinson, do.	5 8 11	5	0 6
Representative of Luke Connor, Tradesmens Bill	1 18 7	1	15 7
Evening Mail	do.	..	20 0 0	18	9 2
Patriot Newspaper	do.	..	—	—	—
Thomas Quinton	do.	..	25 4 0	23	5 3
		..	Accepts of cash	20	0 0

FIRST CLASS.

John Lambert, 8½ years salary at £16	136 0 0	125	10 9
John Ryan, 7½ do. at £5	37 10 0	34	12 4
Mathew Lee, 3 do. at £10	30 0 0	27	13 10
Alexander Faulkner, 3 do. at £12	36 0 0	33	4 7
William Carpenter, 1½ do. at £32	56 0 0	51	13 10
Charles Thorpe, Tradesmens Bill	67 11 0	62	7 10
George Faulkner, do.	205 19 9	190	2 10
Thomas Quinton, do.	25 4 0	23	3 5

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FIRST CLASS—continued:—

List of Debts—continued:—

					Irish.		British.	
					£	s. d.	£	s. d.
Representatives of Tradescmens	£12	9	4	..	27	8 11	25	6 8
Luke Sibthorp	Bill	£14	19 7	..	—	—	—	—
Saunderson's News Letter	do.	—	—	—	—
Freeman's Journal	do.	—	—	—	—
Representatives of A. R.	262	14 1	242	9 0½
Neville	do.

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SECOND CLASS.

Timothy Allen, 8½ years salary at £91	773	10	0	714	0	0
Representatives of E. Fisher, Balance of Salary	300	0	0	276	18	6
Richard Quinton, 5½ years salary at £80	440	0	0	406	3	1
Sir James Riddall, Himself	..	£250	2	0
Sword Bearer. Miss Middleton	..	450	0	0
John Dooley, 5 years salary at £80	700	2	0	646	4	11
..	400	0	0	369	4	8

THIRD CLASS.

Alderman Sir A. B. King, Bart.	Grant as Lord Mayor	£1,000	0	0
..	St. Stephen's Green	300	0	0
..	Balance of Salary	66	0	0
					1,366	0	0	1,260 18 6

THIRD CLASS—*continued* :—

List of Debts—*continued* :—

		Irish.		British.	
		£	s. d.	£	s. d.
Alderman Thomas McKenny.	Grant as Lord Mayor	..	1,000 0 0		
	St. Stephen's Green	..	300 0 0		
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Alderman Sir William Stamer,	Salary as Lord Mayor	1,300 0 0	1,200 0 0
Bart.					
Alderman Sir John Kingston,	Balance of Salary as Lord Mayor,		66 0 0	1,320 0 0	1,218 9 3
James, Bart.	Deduct Rent of Court of Conscience		50 0 0	—	16 0 0
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Alderman John Smith Fleming	Balance of Salary as Lord Mayor			66 0 0	60 18 6
Alderman Richard Smyth	Balance of Salary as Lord Mayor		506 0 0		
	Deduct Rent of Court of Conscience		50 0 0		
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Alderman Drury Jones,	Balance of Salary as Lord Mayor		836 0 0	456 0 0	420 18 6
	Deduct one year's Rent, Court of Conscience		£50		
	Do. one year do., Alderman Abbott		50		
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			100 0 0	736 0 0	679 7 8
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m. 144.List of Debts—*continued*:—THIRD CLASS—*continued*:—

	£	s.	d.	<i>Irish.</i>			<i>British.</i>		
				£	s.	d.	£	s.	d.
Alderman Thomas Abbott ..	Salary as Lord Mayor			1,320	0	0	1,320	0	3
Alderman Samuel Wilkinson Tyndall	Salary as Lord Mayor	..		1,320	0	0			
	Deduct Rent of Court of Conscience		50	0	0			
				<hr/>			<hr/>		
Alderman Sir Edmond Nugent	Salary as Lord Mayor	..		1,320	0	0			
	Deduct Rent of Court of Conscience		50	0	0			
				<hr/>			<hr/>		
Alderman Alexander Montgomery	Balance of Salary as Lord Mayor		128	6	8				
	Deduct Rent of Court of Conscience		50	0	0			
				<hr/>			<hr/>		
Recorder Frederick Shaw ..	One year and a half Salary at £400		..	78	6	8	72	6	2
				600	0	0	553	16	11
	Allen and Greene, Town Clerks	9½ years Salary at £273	..	2,593	10	0	2,394	0	0

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[9.] "Resolved, that in the event of any corporate officer wishing to resign his office, a post assembly be specially convened in order to receive his tender of resignation and with a view to give the members of both houses a fair opportunity of participating in the election of a successor."

1830.
Corporate
officer.Resigna-
tion.
Election.

The Lord Mayor and Board of Aldermen request the concurrence of the Sheriffs and Commons in the above resolution.—Allowed.

Order.

[10.] Certain of the commons, setting forth that the committee appointed for auditing the treasurer's accounts have made the annexed report of the 18th day of January, 1830.

Treasurer's
accounts.

'We, the committee appointed to audit the accounts of alderman Sir John Kingston James, Baronet, city treasurer, for the year commencing the 29th September, 1828, and ending 28th September, 1829, beg to report to your lordship and honours that with the assistance of the pipe water committee, we most minutely examined the whole of the accounts of your treasurer. We charged him with the receipt of the rents during said period and also the income of the pipe water and metal main establishments and other incidental issues and profits accruing to the Corporation, and after giving him credit for his disbursements, which with the assistance of your accountant we carefully chequed, we find at foot of these accounts there is a balance due to your treasurer thereon of £502 1s. 6½d.

Report.
James,
treasurer.

Rents.

Pipe water.
Metal main.Disburse-
ments.

Balance.

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'Your committee beg to state that they feel it but an act of justice to return their particular thanks to the treasurer for the very accurate and systematic manner in which the whole of the accounts were submitted to them, by which means the auditing thereof was greatly facilitated. They also feel called upon to return thanks to Mr. Samuel Madder for the very

Thanks.

Treasurer.

Madder.

1830. careful manner in which his books are kept. All Roll x
which we submit as our report this 18th day of m. 14
January, 1830.'

Order. And the said commons, praying to confirm said report and make same an act of assembly: it was thereupon granted, the committee's report confirmed and made an act of assembly.

Tolls and Customs. [11.] Certain of the commons, setting forth that the committee of tolls and customs have made the annexed report of the 18th day of January, 1830.

Report. 'We, the committee of tolls and customs, beg to report that we have given the subject respecting the future collection of this ancient fund of your revenue much consideration, we have lately read over the opinions of eminent counsel on the subject and we beg to be empowered by your lordship and honours to make arrangements for the collection thereof under the advice and directions of the Recorder and such other eminent counsel as may be thought advisable. All which we submit as our report this 18th day of January, 1830.'

Collection of ancient fund of revenue.
Recorder.
Counsel. Order. And the said commons, praying to confirm said report and make same an act of assembly: it was thereupon granted, the committee's report confirmed and made an act of assembly.

Tradesmen's bills. [12.] Certain of the commons, setting forth that the committee appointed for examining tradesmen's bills have made the annexed report of the 12th day of October, 1829.

Report. 'We, the committee appointed for examining tradesmen's bills, beg to report to your lordship and honours that we took into consideration the petition of George Faulkner for payment of bill for printing referred to us from last assembly, commencing January and ending 30th June, 1829. amount £63 9s. 6d., which bill we referred to a sub-committee. who reported to us that

Faulkner,
printer.

Bill.

they examined same and found it correct and recom- 1830.
mend agreeable to the suggestions of a former
committee that twenty-five per cent be deducted there- Deduction.
from, which will leave the amount £47 12s. 1d., and
in consideration of such deduction that the treasurer
do pay Mr. George Faulkner in cash, which we recom- Payment.
mend.

‘We also took into consideration two bills of Mr. McCready.
William McCready referred to us, one for work done
and furniture provided for the Solicitors office, amount Furniture
£8 6s. 0d., the other of a similar kind for the for the
Accountants office, amount £5 7s. 0d., making Solicitor's
together the sum of £13 13s. 0d. Office.

‘Also a bill of Mr. Alexander McMullen for McMullen.
carpenters work done on the Solicitors Office, amount
£7 17s. 9d.

‘Likewise a bill of Mr. C. Callaghan for painting Callaghan.
the Statue of King William the Third, amount William
£5 5s. 0d. III.
Statue.

‘Which several bills we referred to a sub-committee,
who reported to us that they examined same and found
them correct. We are therefore of opinion that same
be paid. There were two other bills of Mr. C. Payment.
Callaghan referred to us, but as we conceived they Callaghan.
belonged more immediately to the Mansion House
committee, we do not report upon them. All which we Mansion
submit as our report this 12th day of October, 1829.’ House.

And the said commons, praying to confirm said Order.
report and make same an act of assembly: it was
thereupon granted, the committee's report confirmed
and made an act of assembly.

[13.] The Lord Mayor and Board of Aldermen Distressed
request the concurrence of the Sheriffs and Commons state of
in appointing a committee consisting of aldermen John Ireland,
Claudius Beresford, Sir John Kingston James, Baronet, Committee.
Robert Harty, and Lewis Morgan, together with eight

1830. of the commons to be named by the Sheriffs and Commons, with the assistance of Mr. Recorder, for the purpose of preparing petitions to parliament praying them to take into consideration the distressed state of the commercial, manufacturing, and agricultural interests of these countries and to suggest such measures as may appear suitable to the occasion, and that a post assembly be called for the purpose of approving of same. Roll xx
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- Petitions
to Parlia-
ment.
- Commons. [The eight of the commons:] Messieurs Jonathan Sisson, Allen Ellison, Thomas Mulholland, David McCleery, William Dunn, George Hallahan, John Franklin, James Scarlett.
- Tontine. [14.] Ordered, that the Tontine committee be empowered to sit, notwithstanding any adjournment of this assembly, and that Mr. Schultz's letters be referred to said committee. m. 143
- Schultz.
- Mont-
gomery,
Lord
Mayor. [15.] "Resolved, that the thanks of the Sheriffs and Commons be and are hereby returned to alderman Alexander Montgomery, late Lord Mayor of this city, for the upright, honourable, consistent, and attentive manner in which he discharged the duties of that arduous and important office."
- Duties.
- Address.
Mont-
gomery. [16.] "Resolved, that a committee be appointed to prepare an address to alderman Alexander Montgomery agreeably to the above resolution."
- Committee. The Lord Mayor and Board of Aldermen agree with the Sheriffs and Commons in the foregoing resolutions and that a committee consisting of aldermen Sir Abraham Bradley King, Baronet, Sir John Kingston James, Baronet, Samuel Wilkinson Tyndall, Robert Harty, and Sir George Whiteford, together with ten of the commons to be named by the Sheriffs and Commons be appointed for the purpose of preparing said address and that same when so prepared be engrossed and put

xxix. under the city seal and presented to the late Lord 1830.
43. Mayor by the Committee. City Seal.

[The ten of the commons:] Messieurs Ponsonby Shaw, Commons.
William Henry Finlay, Jonathan Sisson, Patrick
Flood, Robert King, Darragh Osborne, Isaac
De Joncourt, Thomas Dooley, John Barret, Robert
White.

[17.] "Resolved, that the thanks of the Sheriffs and Ponder,
Commons be returned to George Ponder, esquire, late Sub-Sheriff.
Sub-Sheriff of this city, for his attentive, honourable,
and humane conduct in that important office."

The Sheriffs and Commons request the concurrence Order.
of the Lord Mayor and Board of Aldermen in the above
resolution.—Allowed.

[18.] "Resolved, that the sincere thanks of the Beresford.
Sheriffs and Commons are justly due and hereby
returned to alderman John Claudius Beresford for the
great attention and ability evinced by him in devising
and effecting a plan for payment of the city's officers and
others of their debts, the confirming of which plan Plan for
and report thereon must reflect credit on the Corporation payment
of Debts."
—Allowed.

[19.] Ordered, that Ponsonby Shaw and Patrick Masters of
Flood, esquires, late High Sheriffs, be appointed city works.
masters of the city works for the ensuing year.

[20.] Petition of Margaret Smith for usual Smith.
allowance: ordered that petitioner be paid $2\frac{1}{2}$ guineas, Payment.
for the reasons in her petition mentioned.

[21.] Petition of William Carpenter to be continued Carpenter,
Keeper of the City Marshalsea: ordered, that the said Marshalsea
William Carpenter be and is hereby appointed and Keeper.
continued Keeper of the City Marshalsea during the
city's pleasure, not exceeding one year ending
Christmas assembly 1830, at a salary of £40, late Irish Salary.
currency, with all just fees and allowances belonging
to said office, he giving security in the sum of £2,000 Security.

1830. for indemnifying the Corporation from all escapes, such security to be entered into in ten days from this date or this order to be void. Roll xx
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Quinton, mace bearer. [22.] Richard Quinton, praying to be continued mace bearer and officer of commons: ordered, that the said Richard Quinton be and is hereby continued mace-bearer and officer of commons during the city's pleasure, at a salary of £100, per annum subject to a reduction of twenty per cent, pursuant to act of assembly.

Quinton, officer of commons. [23.] Richard Quinton, officer of commons, praying usual allowance for providing the Sheriffs and Commons with candles and other necessities for one year ending this assembly: ordered, that the city Necesse- saries. Payment. treasurer do, on the Lord Mayor's warrant, pay petitioner the sum of £5, sterling, for the reasons which petitioner mentioned.

Stanley, City Marshal. [24.] John Stanley, praying to be continued City Marshal: ordered, that the said John Stanley be and is hereby continued City Marshal during the city's pleasure, not exceeding one year, with the several fees and emoluments to that office belonging, the said John Stanley giving security to the amount of £2,000, for the faithful discharge of the duties of his office, such security to be approved of by the Lord Mayor and Sheriffs.

Riddall, Sword Bearer. [25.] Sir James Riddall, Sword Bearer, praying compensation for ascertaining the price and striking the assize of bread for one year ending January, 1830; Assize of bread. Payment. ordered, that the petitioner be paid the sum of twenty guineas, for the reasons in his petition mentioned.

Fitzgerald, pipe water collector. [26.] James Walcot FitzGerald, praying to be continued one of the pipe water collectors: ordered, that the said James Walcot FitzGerald be and is hereby appointed and continued one of the pipe water collectors of the rates and rents granted and payable to the

Rates.

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43. Corporation of Dublin under and by virtue of an act ^{1830.} passed in the 42nd year of the late King George the ^{Pipe water.} Third, entitled: "An act for amending, altering, and ^{Acts.} extending the powers of the several acts of parliament now in force for supplying the City of Dublin with pipe water, and for making better provision for that purpose." And by virtue of a certain other act passed in the 49th year of the said reign, entitled: "An act for better supplying the City of Dublin with water." Such appointment to continue, unless he the said James Walcot FitzGerald shall be sooner removed therefrom, at the city's pleasure, till the 1st day of February, 1831. He giving such security for the ^{Security.} faithful discharge of the duties of said office, as the said Lord Mayor and Sheriffs shall approve of and paying to the city treasurer all sum and sums of money ^{Payments.} as he shall from time to time receive, said security to be entered into in one month from this date or this order to be void.

[27.] John Pattison, praying to be continued pipe ^{Pattison.} water collector: like order.

[28.] Andrew Hayes, praying to be continued pipe ^{Hayes.} water collector: like order.

[29.] James Leahy, praying to be continued pipe ^{Leahy.} water collector: like order.

[30.] Cornelius Callaghan, praying to be continued ^{Callaghan.} pipe water collector: like order.

[31.] Humphrey Flannagan, praying to be continued ^{Flannagan.} pipe water collector: like order.

[32.] Certain of the commons, praying to affix city ^{Wide} seal to conveyance of premises in Cook street and ^{Streets.} Winetavern street to Commissioners of Wide Streets: ^{Cook} granted. ^{street,} ^{Winetavern} ^{street.}

[33.] Certain of the commons, praying to affix city ^{Lord} seal to answer to Lord Palmerston bills: ^{Palmerston,} granted.

[34.] Petition of William Carpenter, relative to fees ^{Carpenter.}

1830. on City Marshalsea: ordered, that the said William Roll xx
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City
Marshalsea. Carpenter be at liberty to apply for compensation in

Losses.

the usual way that such applications are made to government for the losses he states he has sustained.

Beresford.

[35.] “Resolved, that the thanks of the Corporation are justly due to alderman John Claudius Beresford for his zealous, able, and industrious exertions in

Finances.

improving their finances and arranging their affairs on such a plan as will put them in possession at all times hereafter of a full knowledge of their resources

Resources.

and enable them to make those resources available and more particularly for the industry and abilities manifested in his late able and laborious plan for the arrangement of the floating debt of the Corporation.”

Floating
Debt.

Warrant
payable in
1840.

The Lord Mayor and Board of Aldermen therefore wishing to testify their sense of approbation beg the concurrence of the Sheriffs and Commons in voting to Alderman Beresford a sum of £500. to be paid by a warrant which will become due in the year 1840, a period when the whole of the floating debt will be paid off.

Beresford.

Deferred
warrant.

[36.] “Ordered, that no other deferred warrant under any pretext whatsoever shall be hereafter issued until all the Debts provided for by the act of Michaelmas Assembly 1829, shall be fully paid off and discharged.”

Debts fully
paid off.

Order.

The Lord Mayor and Board of Aldermen request the concurrence of the Sheriffs and Commons in the foregoing resolution.—Allowed.

1830. February 17.—Post Assembly.

Nomination
for
alderman.

[1.] Election of an alderman in the room of alderman Francis Hamilton, deceased.

Sheriffs’
Peers.

“We. the Lord Mayor and Board of Aldermen of the city of Dublin, have this day nominated and returned to you the Sheriffs and Commons the following four Sheriffs’ Peers, videlicet, Samuel Warren,

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Anglesea street; Joseph Lamprey, Westmoreland street; 1830.

Henry Bunn, Great Britain street, and William Hodges, Sackville street, esquires, in order to your electing one of said persons an alderman in the room of said alderman Francis Hamilton, deceased. Hamilton, deceased.

“Jacob West, Lord Mayor.”

[2.] “We, the Sheriffs and Commons of the city of Dublin, have this day elected by ballot from amongst the four Sheriffs’ Peers returned to this house by the Lord Mayor and Board of Aldermen the said William Hodges of Sackville street, esquire, to the place of alderman of the said city, in the room of alderman Francis Hamilton, deceased, who was accordingly sworn. Election.
Hodges,
alderman.

Hamilton,
deceased.

“George Hoyte, William Scott, Sheriffs.”

‘Jacob West, Lord Mayor.—William Henry Archer.—Alexander Montgomery.—Robert Harty.—John Smith Fleming.—William Dixon.—Arthur Perrin.—Lewis Morgan.—William Hodges.’

1830. January 22.—Admissions to franchise.

Franchise.

1830. April 23.—Second Friday after Easter.¹

Easter Assembly held at the City Assembly House in William street.

[1.] “We, the Lord Mayor and Board of Aldermen of the city of Dublin, have this day elected by ballot alderman Robert Harty to serve in the place or office of Lord Mayor of the said city for the ensuing year commencing from Michaelmas next, and do hereby return the said Robert Harty to you the Sheriffs and Commons for your approbation. Election.
Lord
Mayor.

“Jacob West, Lord Mayor.”

“We, the Sheriffs and Commons of the city of Dublin in common council assembled, have this day by ballot approved of alderman Robert Harty to serve in Approval.

Harty,
Lord
Mayor.

¹ Easter day, 11th April, 1830.

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the office of Lord Mayor of the said city for the ensuing year commencing from Michaelmas next. Roll x.
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“George Hoyte, William Scott, Sheriffs.”

Nomination
for High
Sheriffs.

[2.] “We, the Sheriffs and Commons of the common council of the city of Dublin, have this day by ballot nominated the following eight freemen of the said city, resident within the said city or the liberties and franchises thereunto adjoining, each of them worth in real and personal estate in possession the sum of £2,000, sterling, over and above all their just debts, that is to say, Stephen Parker of Saint Andrew street stationer, William George Eades of Johnston’s place cook, John Mallet of Ryder’s row carpenter, George Hallahan of Saint Stephen’s Green apothecary, John Atkinson of Burgh quay merchant, William Dunne of Molesworth street weaver, Michael Lacy of Merchants quay weaver, and Isaac Dejoncourt of Marlborough street merchant, as fit and proper persons to serve in the office of Sheriffs of the said city, and do hereby return the names with the additions of the said eight persons to you the Lord Mayor and Board of Aldermen of the said city, in order to your electing two of the said persons to be Sheriffs of the said city for the ensuing year commencing from Michaelmas next.

“George Hoyte, William Scott, Sheriffs.”

Election.
Mallet,
Hallahan,
Sheriff.

“We, the Lord Mayor and Board of Aldermen of the city of Dublin, have this day chosen by ballot John Mallet of Ryder’s row, carpenter, and George Hallahan of Saint Stephen’s Green, apothecary, out of the eight persons returned to us by the Sheriffs and Commons to serve in the office of Sheriffs of the said city for the ensuing year commencing from Michaelmas next.

“Jacob West, Lord Mayor.”

Finance
and City
Leases.

[3.] Certain of the commons, setting forth that the committees of finance and city leases have made the annexed report of the 19th day of April, 1830.

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0.

'We, the committees of finance and city leases, beg to report that we took into consideration the memorial of John Barber for renewal of premises in George's street and Grafton street, which we referred to the law agents, who reported to us that he was entitled to the renewals he seeks for, we are therefore of opinion and recommend that same be granted.

1830.
Report.Barber,
George's
street,
Grafton
street.

0 b.

'The law agents informed us, that they had taken possession under ejectment of houses Nos. 34 and 35 High street, and a house in Essex street formerly demised to Elizabeth Moore. We have given directions to the law agents to set these premises during the equity of redemption and when that time is expired, we shall set them by auction to the best advantage.

Ejectment.

High
street,
Essex
street,
Moore.

'We request powers to set by auction premises in Church street formerly demised to Benjamin Archer, which lease has expired.

Archer,
Church
street.

'Finding some of the arbitrators appointed to decide the matters in dispute with Mr. James Scarlett respecting premises at Clonturk, had declined acting, we recommend that the former order be rescinded and that the late Sheriffs messieurs Ponsonby Shaw and Patrick Flood, and David McCleery, and Charles F. Dowling be the arbitrators for that purpose and that the city seal be affixed to the necessary deed of arbitration.

Scarlett,
Clonturk.

Arbitrators.

'We beg further to report that we took into consideration the memorial of Mr. Samuel Jones referred to us for a new lease of premises in Trinity street, formerly demised to Mr. Dwyer at £50, per annum, and which has expired. We referred this memorial to a sub-committee, who recommended that Mr. Jones do get a lease for ninety-nine years at £60, per annum, with receivers fees and capon money and covenanting to expend a sum of £500 within three years in rebuilding

Jones,
Trinity
street.

Dwyer.

Lease.

Building.

1830. the premises. All which we submit as our report this Roll
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19th day of April, 1830.'

Order. And the said commons, praying to confirm said report and make same an act of assembly: it was thereupon granted, the committee's report confirmed and made an act of assembly.

Special finance committee. [4.] Certain of the commons, setting forth that the special finance committee have made the annexed report of the 22nd day of April, 1830.

Report. 'We, the special finance committee, beg to report to your lordship and honours that it appearing to your committee that an arrangement of the various Records, Records. Deeds, and Papers of the Corporation would be most Deeds. Papers. useful and necessary matter to accomplish. We Beresford. requested Alderman John Claudius Beresford to take the trouble of maturely considering the subject and to submit to us a plan for a complete arrangement and Plan for arrangement and classification of the entire Records of the Corporation, which Alderman Beresford undertook and accordingly submitted to us a plan which is hereto annexed for the information of your lordship and honours.

Court House, Green street. Records. 'Upon this plan being submitted to us, we deemed it necessary to adjourn to the Court House in Green Street to view the real state of those Records. We found them in a situation far worse than what had been described therein. In the room called the Treasury. Charters. Books. Papers. Rolls of Assembly. Treasury. Charters. Books. Papers. Rolls of Assembly. of Assembly were arranged in presses with a considerable degree of attention and in good preservation, but there was neither Indexes or any other means whatever of enabling the Corporation to obtain any information from them that they might require, and several of the papers being in old obscure writing, it was difficult to read them.

Leases. 'The Leases had lately been classed in good order, but many of them are difficult to read, and Description

xix. Books such as proposed in the plan are absolutely necessary to enable the Corporation to reap the advantage of Expiring Leases and increase their Rent Roll. Rent Roll.

‘But the room wherein the papers which were brought from the Tholsel are deposited is beyond all description, those papers lie in heaps on the floor four or five feet high with a covering of dust many inches deep, and if the arranging of them is long delayed, they must inevitably fall into pieces. Tholsel. Papers, in heaps on floor.

‘Your committee considering it a matter of great importance to commit the arranging of these Documents into competent hands, and such a person as the Corporation could have confidence in, they mentioned the matter to Alderman Beresford, being anxious to know whether he would himself undertake the important duty, and after taking some time to consider the subject, he has consented thereto. We are therefore of opinion and recommend that Alderman Beresford be appointed to make the proposed arrangement of the whole of the Records of the Corporation agreeable to the plan suggested. Beresford appointed. Records.

‘We beg further to state, that we took into consideration the reference made to us respecting the new arrangement of the Maps and Rental of the Corporation’s Estates made by Mr. Arthur Neville. We had Mr. Neville’s original proposal laid before us, and after considering the matter and inspecting the Maps and Rental so prepared by Mr. Neville, we are of opinion and recommend that Mr. Neville be paid two hundred guineas, that being the sum agreed to be paid for completing same. Maps, Rental, Estates. Neville, Payment.

‘We beg also to state, that Mr. George Jackson being employed to make a particular examination of all the Leases, Renewals, et cetera, of your lordship and honours, he in pursuance therefore laid before us a long report thereon, in which is contained much Jackson. Leases, Renewals.

1830.	valuable information on the subject of the Corporation's property and rights in general. We request therefore that same may be referred to us with powers to put into the hands of the Law Agents the Leases which he has reported have expired by the fall of all the lives therein and also to proceed for the recovery of the renewal fines due on the fall of lives in several leases.	Roll m. 12
Law Agents.		
Renewal fines.		
New Rental. Lives.	'Mr. Jackson also submitted to us a new Rental prepared by him in which the several lives in the different Leases and Renewals are particularly set forth, this affords most necessary information and will enable your committee to set on foot enquiries respecting private lives mentioned in many of the Leases, some of whom we have little doubt are dead.	
Leases. Renewals.		
Jackson.	'We cannot omit to express our opinion of the important services rendered to the Corporation by Mr. Jackson in his bringing the several matters already alluded to before your committee and beg to recommend to the consideration of your lordship and honours to grant him such reasonable remuneration as the laborious services performed and the zeal and industry evinced by him on the present occasion for the interest and prosperity of the Corporation appear so justly entitled to.	
Remuneration.		
Pipe water Revenue.	'Your committee considering that the accounts of the Pipe Water revenue and expenditure must from the wording of the act of parliament be made up to the 24th June and being desirous that the account of the Corporation Estate and expenditure should be made up to the same day, both with a view to the harmonizing of the whole accounts and that the half year due the 29th September should be included in the account. We recommend that the half year's account be made up to the 24th June next, and that in future the whole of the year's accounts be	
Half year's account.		

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made up to the 24th June in each year, and for the 1830. more readily auditing same, that the Auditors be in future appointed at the Spring Assembly in every year, except the present year, but that the Auditors for the half year to the 24th June, 1830, be appointed at the ensuing Midsummer Assembly.

'The abstracts of the accounts laid before your committee by your Accountant Mr. Samuel Madder have given us great satisfaction and have afforded to us such an insight into the state of the Corporation's Accounts, that your committee are desirous of some information being supplied to the rest of the Corporation, we therefore recommend that they be printed with the city accounts.

Abstracts
of accounts.
Madder,
Account-
tant.

'The Treasurer reported to your committee that there were several premises which appeared in arrear in his accounts. where the holdings had been recovered by ejectment, et cetera. We request therefore to be empowered to strike out such arrears, where it appears that the carrying them forward will only be the means of giving a false amount of arrears and to report thereon to the next assembly. All which we submit as our report this 22nd day of April, 1830.'

Premises
in arrear.

And the said commons, praying to confirm said report and make same an act of assembly: it was thereupon granted, the committee's report confirmed and made an act of assembly, save and except that part which recommends the Treasurer's account to be closed by him on the 24th June in each year, but that instead thereof that the Accountant do make out an abstract of the state of the account to the Friday next before the Midsummer Assembly to be printed and approved of and annexed to the Treasurer's account.

Order.

Account.
Abstract

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APPOINTMENT OF ALDERMAN BERESFORD.

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m. 14Corporation
Records.

In pursuance of the appointment of Alderman Beresford to regulate the Records of the Corporation as particularly mentioned in the annexed report of the special Finance Committee.

Appoint-
ment.
Beresford.

"I, John Claudius Beresford, one of the Aldermen of the City of Dublin, make oath on the Holy Evangelists and say that I shall faithfully and truly keep safe under lock and key all Rolls, Records, and Muniments of the Court of Assembly of the City.

Rolls.
Records.
Muniments.

"Sworn before me, this 28th day of April, 1830.

"Jacob West."

Trades-
men's bills.

[5.] Certain of the commons, setting forth that the committee of tradesmen's bills have made the annexed report of the 19th day of April, 1830.

Report.

Bills.

"We, the committee appointed for examining tradesmen's bills, beg to report that we took into consideration the following bills referred to us from last assembly, videlicet:—

£ s. d.

'George Faulkner for printing and stationery commencing July and ending December 1829, amount 71 3 8

'I. and W. Nugent for stones and lime for building wall at Drumcondra Churchyard, amount 36 16 11

'Joshua Porter for stationery for the Commons House, amount 2 12 11

£110 13 6

Faulkner.

'Which bills we referred to a sub-committee, who reported to us that they carefully examined Mr. Faulkner's bill together with the several vouchers and found it correct and they recommend as mentioned

in former report that Mr. Faulkner be paid in cash 1830. Payment.
 and in consideration of which that twenty-five per
 cent be deducted therefrom leaving the sum to be paid Deduction.
 to him £53 7s. 9d. The committee also reported that
 they had examined the bills of I. and W. Nugent and Nugent.
 also Joshua Porter and found them correct. We are Porter.
 therefore of opinion and recommend that same be
 paid. All which we submit as our report this 19th
 day of April, 1830.'

And the said commons, praying to confirm said Order.
 report and make same an act of assembly: it was
 thereupon granted, the committee's report confirmed
 and made an act of assembly.

[6.] Molesworth Greene, praying for amount of Greene.
 account £33 17s. 9d., being money laid out and Account.
 disbursed for the use of the Corporation and of which
 he derived no emolument whatever: ordered, that Mr.
 Greene be empowered to charge same to the Freemen Freemen
 and Sessions Fines. and Sessions. Fines.

[7.] Certain of the commons, setting forth that the Tolls and customs.
 committee of tolls and customs have made the annexed
 report of the 22nd day of April, 1830.

'We, the tolls and customs committee, beg to report Report.
 to your lordship and honours that it appears to this
 committee that the bill now pending in parliament Bill in parliament
 respecting the future collection of Tolls and Customs
 may materially affect the interests of the Corporation.
 We consider therefore, that it would be adviseable to
 apply to Lord Francis Levenson Gower to postpone the Lord Gower.
 committal of said bill, till the Corporation should
 have time to submit some suggestions that may be
 beneficial to the public. We also are of opinion that
 it would be very adviseable for the Corporation to
 send over Alderman John Claudius Beresford for the Beresford.
 purpose of communicating with Lord Francis Gower
 on the subject of said bill, and that Alderman

1830 Beresford be requested to proceed on the embassy. Re-
m.
All which we submit as our report this 22nd day of
April, 1830."

Order. And the said commons, praying to confirm said
report and make same an act of assembly: it was
therenpon granted, the committee's report confirmed
and made an act of assembly.

Sutter,
inspector
over pipe
water
collectors. [8.] Robert Sutter, praying to be continued
inspector over the several pipe water collectors for one
year ending Easter Assembly 1831: whereupon it was
granted, pursuant to the prayer of the said petition.

Smith. [9.] Petition of Margaret Smith, praying for usual
allowance for attending the several quarter and post
assemblies, cleaning the assembly house, providing
Necessaries. pens, ink, paper, and candles for the Board Room for
half year ending this assembly: ordered, that
Payment. petitioner be paid the sum of 2½ guineas, for the
reasons in her petition mentioned.

Stamp
Duties.
Petition. [10.] "Resolved, that a committee be appointed to
prepare a petition to both Houses of Parliament
against the proposed assimilation of the Stamp Duties
of Great Britain and Ireland and the further taxation
on articles the produce of Ireland, which it is the
opinion of this house a most injurious and oppres-
sive effect upon all classes of the community."

Concur-
rence. The Sheriffs and Commons request the concurrence
of the Lord Mayor and Board of Aldermen in the
above resolution.

Order. The Lord Mayor and Board of Aldermen agree with
the Sheriffs and Commons in the foregoing resolution,
Committee. and that a committee consisting of aldermen Lewis
Morgan, Robert Harty, and Thomas McKenny, with
the assistance of Mr. Recorder, together with six of the
commons to be named by the Sheriffs and Commons
be a committee for the purpose of carrying into effect
the foregoing resolution.

[The six of the commons:] Messieurs John Judkin Butler, David McCleery, John Thompson, Charles F. Dowling, Andrew T. Montgomery brewer, Sir Edward Stanley.

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Commons.

[11.] The Lord Mayor and Board of Aldermen request the concurrence of the Sheriffs and Commons in appointing a committee consisting of aldermen Sir Abraham Bradley King, John Claudius Beresford, Thomas McKenny, Sir Thomas Whelan, and Lewis Morgan, together with ten of the commons to be named by the Sheriffs and Commons for the purpose of taking into consideration the present state of the Local Charities of this city and especially of the Foundling Hospital and Work-House, which was founded upon a donation of considerable property from this Corporation made about the year 1703, and that said committee be requested to confer with the Church-Wardens of the several Parishes in this city and the committee of the Mendicity Institution upon the subject of those enquiries, particularly as regards provision made or to be made for foundlings or deserted children.

Local
Charities.
Foundling
Hospital.
Work-
House.
Committee.

Donation of
property in
1703.

Church-
Wardens.

Mendicity
Institution.

[The ten of the commons:] Messieurs Thomas Dooley, John Thompson, Charles Thorp, Jonathan Sisson, David McCleery, Charles F. Dowling, Isaac Hinds, Richard William Osborne, Garrett Wall, James Hamilton.

Commons.

[12.] Jonathan Sisson, praying that a house in Essex street may be taken off his hands: ordered, that the premises above mentioned be taken off Mr. Sisson's hands, and that the deposit made by Mr. Sisson at the time of the sale be forfeited to the Corporation and that the committees of finance and city leases be empowered to set up by auction said premises.

Sisson,
Essex
street.

Deposit
forfeited.

1830.

1830. May 6.—Post Assembly.

Petitions to
King and
Parliament.Quarter
Sessions
Court.

Bill.

Commons.

[1.] The Lord Mayor and Board of Aldermen request the concurrence of the Sheriffs and Commons in appointing a committee consisting of aldermen Alexander Montgomery, William Henry Archer, Sir Abraham Bradley King, Baronet, Sir John Kingston James, Baronet, and Robert Harty, together with ten of the commons to be named by the Sheriffs and Commons be appointed for the purpose of preparing a petition to the King and both Houses of Parliament against a bill entitled a bill to facilitate the administration of justice in the Court of Quarter Sessions in the city of Dublin, and to report to a post assembly to be called for Monday next at two o'clock.

[The ten of the commons:] Messieurs John Semple, David McCleery, John Thompson, Charles Thorp, George Ponder, Jonathan Sisson, Charles F. Dowling, Isaac Hinds, Richard William Osborne, George Hallahan.

1830. July 5.—Post Assembly.

Address.
Death of
George IV.
Accession
of King
William IV.

[1.] The Lord Mayor and Board of Aldermen request the concurrence of the Sheriffs and Commons in appointing a committee consisting of Aldermen Alexander Montgomery, Sir John Kingston James, Baronet, John Smith Fleming, Richard Smyth, Thomas Abbott, Robert Harty, Sir Thomas Whelan, Arthur Morrison, and William Dixon, together with eighteen of the commons to be named by the Sheriffs and Commons with the assistance of Mr. Recorder, for the purpose of preparing an address of condolence for the loss of our most gracious Sovereign King George the Fourth,¹ and of congratulation on the Accession of his Majesty King William the Fourth to the Throne.

Commons.

[The eighteen of the commons:] Messieurs John

¹ George the Fourth died 26 June, 1830.

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 48 b. Stanley, Isaac Hinds, Richard Yeates, James Moore,
 Michael Smith, William Cooke Evans, John Atkinson,
 John K. Taylor, Jonathan Sisson, Isaac De Joncourt,
 William Dodd, Arthur Morrison, Samuel Warren,
 Richard William Osborne, Captain John Mallet.

[2.] The Sheriffs and Commons request the Lord Sisson.
 Mayor and Board of Aldermen will amend the order
 on Mr. Jonathan Sisson's petition by striking out the
 forfeiture of his deposit. Deposit.

The Lord Mayor and Board of Aldermen cannot agree with the request of the Sheriffs and Commons.

[3.] Address of the Corporation of Dublin to King Address.
 William the Fourth on his Accession to the Throne. William IV.

ADDRESS TO KING WILLIAM THE FOURTH.

'May it please your Majesty.

'We, the Lord Mayor, Sheriffs, commons, and Corporation
 citizens of your majesty's ancient and loyal city of loyalty.
 Dublin, approach your majesty with every sentiment
 of respect and veneration.

'We join, in the universal sympathy of the nation, Sympathy
 and cordially condole with your majesty upon the severe of nation.
 affliction which has befallen your majesty in common
 with all classes of society in the death of our late Death of
 revered and beloved Monarch.—His majesty governed George IV.
 the United Kingdom during one of the most eventful
 and brilliant periods of British history. He entered
 upon his high functions amidst the glories of a war War.
 which has established this Empire in the highest rank
 of nations. A long and salutary peace shed a milder Peace.
 lustre upon his latter years, and now that he hath
 finished his course of earthly splendour, we trust in
 the mercy of Almighty God that he has through a
 Saviour's merits exchanged his temporal crown for
 one eternal in the heavens.

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‘We beseech your majesty to accept our most dutiful Roll **xxi**
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Accession
to Throne.

congratulations upon your auspicious Accession to the Throne of these Realms. We have to assure your majesty that we carefully cherish the principles of attachment and fidelity to the royal person, crown, and dignity which have from time immemorial distinguished our Corporation. and entirely confiding, Sire, in your majesty's most gracious declaration that you will maintain the Reformed Religion established by law and protect the rights and liberties of your subjects. We earnestly pray the King of Kings to grant your majesty health and long life to reign over an enlightened, a free, and a happy people.

Reformed
Religion.

City seal.

‘In testimony whereof, we have caused the common seal of the said city to be hereunto affixed this 5th day of July, in the year of our Lord. 1830.’

Order.

Ordered. that the foregoing do stand the address of the right honourable the Lord Mayor, Sheriffs, commons, and citizens of the city of Dublin, and that same be engrossed and put under the city seal.

‘Jacob West. Lord Mayor.—William Henry Archer.—John Smith Fleming.—Richard Smyth.—Samuel Wilkinson Tyndall.—John Kingston James.—William Dixon.—William Hodges.—Thomas Whelan. Robert Harty.’

Franchise.

1830. April 23.—Admissions to franchise.

F.R.
Box
106.

1830. July 16.—Fourth Friday after the 24th day of June. m. 158

Midsummer Assembly held at the City Assembly House in William street.

City pipe
water.

[1.] Certain of the commons. setting forth that the committee appointed for supplying the city of Dublin with pipe water have made the annexed report of the 12th day of July, 1830.

Report.

‘We, the committee appointed for supplying the city

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of Dublin with pipe water, beg to report that we have been attentive to the business committed to our care during the last quarter. We feel pleasure in stating that the citizens still continue to receive an abundant and regular supply of pipe water. The improvement of the income of the establishment occupies much of our attention, a number of houses have been put in charge not heretofore in collection and considerable arrears of rent have been received therefrom, and from the exertions that are making in the different wards, we expect the revenue of the establishment will be much increased. We have ordered your officers to make reports to us respecting supplies from the water course and also the supply afforded to Lord Limerick's tenantry.

1830.
Pipe water.Water
supply.

Houses,

Rent.

Lord
Limerick's
tenantry.

Metal pipes.

Murray.

'We directed the engineer to purchase from Mr. John Murray ten tons of metal pipes in order to complete some extensions in different parts of the city.

'We beg further to state that the committee room having for this some time past required painting and papering and also the different offices connected therewith. We directed a sub-committee to get proposals for papering and painting the entire house, and they reported to us that Mr. Charles Thorpe's proposal being sixty-four guineas for completing the entire work was the lowest, we therefore approved of same and the work is now nearly completed. We also approved of Mr. William McCready's proposal for window curtains at £4 14s. 0d. each window, and 10s. per window for blinds.

Painting
house.

Thorpe.

McCready.
Curtains.
Blinds.

'From representations made to us respecting some of your pipe water officers salaries. we appointed a sub-committee to enquire into the matter, who made the annexed report, and on consideration of their report, approved of same, and beg therefore to recommend same for your adoption.

Officers
salaries.

1830.
Water
course.

Repairs.

Lodges at
Basins.

Order.

Allowance
to officers.

‘Agreeable to annual custom, we on the 9th instant proceeded up the water course and we gave directions for some necessary repairs, which when finished the whole will be in complete order. We think it would be desirable to have lodges erected at each of the basins, we request powers to get plans and estimates and to report thereon to the next assembly. We beg to lay before your lordship and honours the report we made to the last assembly, and which was postponed. All which we submit as our report this 12th day of July, 1830.’

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And the said commons, praying to confirm said report and make same an act of assembly: it was thereupon granted, the committee's report confirmed and made an act of assembly, save that the allowance to the pipe water officers mentioned in the sub-committee's report be £25, each, during their lives or continuance in office at the city's pleasure, same to commence from the 25th day of March last.

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SUB-COMMITTEE'S REPORT.

Pipe
Water.
Report.
Officers
salaries.

1779.

Allowances.

Engineer.

Overseer.

Store-
keeper.

“We, the sub-committee appointed to enquire into the salaries of the officers of the pipe water establishment, beg to report that we met and examined the several acts of assembly and the treasurer's accounts relating thereto, and we find that previous to the year 1779, the engineer, overseer, and storekeeper were severally paid by warrant an allowance for house rent, that subsequently and up to the time of passing the metal act, this allowance was entered in the storekeeper's bills. The amount allowed to the engineer for house rent, stationery and candles was £32 19s. 9d.,—to the overseer £31 15s. 0d., and the amount to the storekeeper was £33 1s. 0d., late currency. And we find that these several allowances were discontinued to them in consideration of the increased salaries they

received under the metal main act. We are therefore 1830.
Metal main
act.
of opinion, that in justice to these officers, now that
this increase of salary has been taken from them, that
the former allowance for house rent, stationery, and
candles should be restored to them and that they be
paid the arrears due from September, 1828."

[2.] Certain of the commons, setting forth that the Pipe
water.
pipe water committee have made the annexed report of
the 19th day of April, 1830.

'We, the committee appointed for better supplying Report.
the city of Dublin with pipe water, beg to report that
we feel considerable satisfaction in being able to
continue the favourable statements lately made by us,
as to the regular and abundant supply of pipe water
which the inhabitants of this city now receive, our Water
supply.
particular attention is still given to the improvement
of the income of the establishment.

'We have made arrangements with different Brewers.
Distillers.
Customs.
Excise.
Payment.
Brewers and Distillers for the supply of water afforded
to them, and also with the Commissioners of Customs
and Excise. They have agreed to pay in future a sum
of £50, per annum; we had some difficulty and con-
siderable delay in bringing this matter to a conclusion,
it is however now fully settled.

'The new arrangements which we are engaged in Collection
of revenue.
making at present for the future collection of the
revenue, we have little doubt will add considerably to
the income of the establishment. We request your
concurrence in the following resolutions entered into
by us:—

i. "Resolved, that the collectors do receive $7\frac{1}{2}$ per Per-
centages.
Arrears.
cent. on all arrears of pipe water and metal main rents
collected by them from the 24th of March to the 24th
of June, 1830."

ii. "Resolved, that the collectors do receive ten Stable.
Out-house.
Office.
Dairy.
shillings for every stable, out-house, office, dairy, or

1830.
Back Rent.
Arr. ars.

other yard discovered by them and brought into collection not in charge and which are supplied with pipe water and have a cock or branch for supplying same, and that they be allowed 25 per cent upon all back rent they may receive upon such arrears, the ten shillings to be paid out of the first monies they may collect."

Madder.
Clinton.

'We have made Mr. Samuel Madder with the assistance of Mr. Clinton still employed in making his reports on the different wards as far as he has gone, we have received important information from him.

Mode of
keeping
accounts.

We beg to inform you, that by the present mode of keeping the accounts of the establishment, we experienced much difficulty in obtaining from the books the information we required. We therefore deemed it prudent to appoint a sub-committee to enquire into the matter and to submit to us their ideas of an improved mode of keeping the accounts, so as to afford every information without the necessity of applying to any officer for an explanation thereof.

Plan.

The committee accordingly submitted to a plan which we highly approved of, and we gave directions to have it carried into effect.

Pipe water
books.
William
street.

'We directed also that in future the entire of the pipe water books should be kept in William street, there being now a suitable office provided for that purpose, by which arrangement the committee can at all times have a facility of reference thereto, a considerable inconvenience having occurred from time to time for want of an easy access to the books. m. 157.

McMullen.
Willis.

'We took into consideration the memorial of Mr. McMullen and the late Mr. Willis referred to us from last assembly respecting the valuation of houses for pipe water rent, which we referred to a sub-committee, who reported as follows:—

"That it appears to the sub-committee that 147

houses of which the annual pipe water and metal main rent in the entire amounted to £335, were valued by messieurs Willis and McMullen and that £64 2s. 6d., was paid to the valuator, which is at the rate of about 20 per cent on the valuation, and we are of opinion that said sum of £64 2s. 6d., was an adequate remuneration for the trouble of valuing said houses. Resolved that we recommend that only two valuator be in future appointed for the valuation of pipe water and that ten shillings per house be in future the allowance to such valuator.

1830.
Valuation
of houses.

Payments.

Valuator.

‘Which report we agreed to and recommend same for your adoption.

‘We beg also to report, that we met several times on the subject of a supply of water to the Suburbs, but not having yet arranged any plan on the subject, having been merely engaged in making some necessary preliminary enquiries. We beg to be empowered to further consider the matter, and we hope to have some plan to propose to the next quarter assembly, the sub-committee’s report is hereto annexed. All which we submit as our report this 19th day of April, 1830.’

Supply of
Water to
Suburbs.

And the said commons, praying to confirm said report and make same an act of assembly: it was thereupon granted, the committee’s report confirmed and made an act of assembly.

Order.

SUB-COMMITTEE’S REPORT.

“We, the sub-committee appointed to take into consideration and report upon the supply of the Suburbs with pipe water, found at the commencement of our labours, that it was necessary to establish the extent of supply that would be wanted in the first instance, also a cautious calculation of the probable increase of supply that would in a few years be wanted, and further to ascertain the number of inhabitants that are

Report.
Suburbs.

Water
supply.

1830.
Terms.

willing on fair and rational terms to meet and support the Corporation in its exertions for the public accommodation. Roll xxix.
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Osborne.

“By the exertions of one of the sub-committee (Captain Osborne) a paper has been this day read, signed by eighty respectable inhabitants of the East Suburbs, signifying their desire to treat with the Corporation.

East
Suburbs.

“We now feel furnished with the first necessary information and pray for a continuation of our powers.”

Finance
Committee.

[3.] Certain of the commons, setting forth that the special finance committee have made the annexed report of the 14th day of July, 1830.

Report.

‘We the special finance committee, beg to lay before your lordship and honours for your information a report which we adverted to in our last report, and which we directed Mr. George Jackson to make on the subject of the Estates of the Corporation. And we beg to recommend that the law agents be directed to proceed for the recovery of such premises as are therein stated to have expired by the death of all the lives mentioned in the respective leases and also that have since expired by the death of his late Majesty, and also to proceed for the recovery of such fines as are payable on the fall of lives which have not been received for a number of years, the septennial fines and interest due on these leases must amount to a very considerable sum. There are other matters which it would be the interest of the Corporation to attend to in that report and which we expect to be able to report upon by next assembly.

Jackson.

Corporation
Estates.

Lives.

Leases.

Fines.
Interest.

Jackson.

Deeds.
Leases.

‘By our direction Mr. Jackson has made an entire new arrangement of all the Deeds and Leases of the Corporation; they are now placed under their proper denominations and arranged in numerical order, each

all xxix. Lease bearing a corresponding number with the Rental. 1830.
 157. He has also completed a new Alphabetical Rental in Rental.
 157 b. which the lives named in all the Leases are particularly Lives on
 set out (this had been much wanted heretofore), there Leases.
 is also in this Rental an alphabetical arrangement of Lands.
 the several lands and premises of the Corporation. Premises.
 By your lordship and honours direction, he has also
 aided Mr. Neville during the progress of his labours Neville.
 in extracting from all the Leases and Maps materials Leases.
 for completing the new Atlas of your Estates. Maps.
 Atlas of
 Estates.

Your committee therefore taking into consideration
 the great labour Mr. Jackson has had throughout his Jackson.
 researches and the different reports he has made on
 these important matters and also the benefit the
 Corporation must derive therefrom, we are of opinion
 and recommend that he do get a sum of £250, on Payment.
 account, same however not to be paid until March next.

Your committee beg also to inform you, that the Index to
 treasurer laid before us an index which he got made WHITE
 of the contents of the ancient book purchased from BOOK.
 Sir William Betham and we referred same to a sub- Betham.
 committee in order to enquire minutely into the several
 matters contained therein and to make a particular
 report thereon to us.

We also took into consideration the memorial of
 John B. Fowler, the witness examined on the Trial of Fowler.
 the Slippage and Anchorage, and who had been sent Slippage.
 to the Tower of London for Documents to be produced Anchorage.
 on that trial, and we are of opinion under the circum- Tower of
 stances of the case, that he do get a sum of £35, in London.
 addition to the sum of £15, which he received before. Documents.
 We request powers from your lordship and honours to
 continue our labours during the ensuing quarter. All
 which we submit as our report this 14th day of July,
 1830. Payment.

And the said commons, praying to confirm said Order.

1830. report and make same an act of assembly: it was thereupon granted. the committee's report confirmed and made an act of assembly. Roll xxi
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Finance
and City
Leases.

[4.] Certain of the commons, setting forth that the committees of finance and city leases have made the annexed report of the 12th day of July, 1830.

Report.

'We, the committee of finance and city leases, beg to report that we took into consideration the memorials of Henry Carey, Robert Boylan, and Bridget Cameron, for renewals, which we referred to the law agents, who reported to us, that they were severally entitled to the renewals sought for, we are therefore of opinion and do recommend that same be granted.

Carey.
Boylan.
Cameron.
Renewals.

Walker,
Grafton
street.
Gibbons.

'We also took into consideration the memorial of Thomas Walker for a reversionary lease of premises in Grafton street, formerly demised to Mr. Gibbons in which there is one life in being. We referred this memorial to a sub-committee, who reported to us that they had minutely enquired into all the matters connected therewith and they were of opinion that Mr. Walker should get a reversionary lease for ninety-nine years of said premises upon his paying down a fine of £100, and paying an increased annual rent of £20, during the continuance of the present lease, and on the expiration thereof to pay an annual rent of £100, and receivers fees, and capons during the existence of said reversionary lease. We beg to state that we agreed with said report and recommend same for your adoption.

Lease.

Fine.

Rent.

Holebrook.
Finn.
Leases.

Bishop
street.
Arthur

Leases.

'We also referred to a sub-committee the memorials of Benjamin Holebrook and Laurence Finn for leases of premises in Bishop street, formerly demised to Benedict Arthur, and lately recovered by ejectment. The committee reported to us, that they were of opinion that Mr. Holebrook and Mr. Finn should get leases for ninety-nine years of the respective parts of the premises

XXIX. they are in possession of at an annual rent of £1, per 1830.
 57 b. foot in front to Bishop street and to pay down one Leases.
 year's rent to remain as and for the last year's rent. Rent.
 We therefore recommend that they do get leases agreeable thereto, they also paying receivers fees and capon money.

'We received a memorial from Mrs. Jane Jones, Jones,
 widow of Samuel Jones late of Trinity street, praying Trinity street.
 that the lease of the house in Trinity street which was Lease.
 ordered to her late husband be made out to herself on the same terms as was granted to him, which we complied with upon her giving security for expending Rebuild-
 the sum of £500, in rebuilding said premises. ing.]

50. 'We also referred to a sub-committee the consideration of the memorial of the Reverend James Nevin for an extension of his lease of the house in which he resides in Saint Andrew street, which was leased to him about twenty-five years ago at £35, per annum, and receivers fees, and capon money, and covenanting to rebuild the rear thereof with which it appears he completed. The sub-committee reported to us, that as the front of said house now requires to be rebuilt and there being but six years unexpired of the lease, they advised that Mr. Nevin do get a new lease for ninety-nine years, he Nevin,
 surrendering his present lease and covenanting to Saint Andrew street.
 expend a sum of £300, in lasting and valuable Building.
 improvements within three years. We therefore recommend same for your adoption.

'Agreeable to your lordship and honours directions, Auction of
 we set up by auction to the highest and fairest bidder houses.
 the house in Essex street, formerly in possession of Essex street.
 Robert Dudley, also two houses in Church street, Nos. Dudley,
 18. and 19. out of lease, and Mr. Warren being the Church street.
 highest bidder for the house in Essex street, he was Warren,
 declared the taker at £13, per annum, with receivers Essex street.
 fees and capon money and also depositing a year's

1830.
Rent.
Costigan.

rent to remain as and for the last year's rent. And Roll
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Hearn.

Mr. Costigan being the highest bidder for the house No. 19 Church street at £15, per annum, with receivers fees and capon money, and Mr. Hearn the highest bidder for the house No. 18 Church street at £25, per annum, receivers fees and capon money, one year's

Rent.

rent to be paid on each to remain as and for the last year's rent. They were declared the takers thereof on said terms, and we beg to recommend that all settings be made in British Currency. All which we submit as our report this 12th day of July, 1830.

Order.

And the said commons, praying to confirm said report and make same an act of assembly: it was thereupon granted, the committee's report confirmed and made an act of assembly, and in the event of Mr.

Holebrook.
Finn.

Holebrook and Mr. Finn declining executing their leases within one month, that a lease of said premises

Darcy.

be made to Mr. Anthony Byrne Darcy on the same terms as mentioned to them.

Tontine
committee.

[5.] Certain of the commons, setting forth that the Tontine committee have made the annexed report of the 14th day of July, 1830.

Report.

'Your committee taking into consideration the recommendation in the conclusion of their report made at the last assembly that—"Lists or statements should

Lists of
survivors.

be prepared of the survivors in each class with the surviving amount of such class, so as to enable the Corporation to form some idea when it is likely that any and what part of this incumbrance will be discharged"—directed letters to be written to Mr.

Schultes,
London.

Schultes, the agent of the Tontine in London, to procure all necessary information for that purpose, which having been done, they requested alderman John

Beresford.

Claudius Beresford to communicate with him during his stay in London and form new lists on the shortest and clearest plan. And he having accordingly done

ix. so, your committee have annexed them to their report 1830.
 and recommend that the Town Clerks be directed to
 write to Mr. Schultes to have copies printed and to
 send 250 copies of them for the use of the Corporation
 and to keep the remainder for the satisfaction of the
 subscribers to be distributed to each of them when they
 come to receive their dividends.

Printed
Lists.

Subscribers.

‘Your committee feel it their duty to call the
 attention of the assembly to the state of the account of
 the several classes and to refer to the statement made
 in their former report of the plan on which the
 calculations on the increased dividends were hereto-
 fore made, and to declare it as their opinion, that
 however equitable such system may have been in the
 early period of such securities, that justice to the
 present survivors requires it should be altered, for
 though it answered very well when the amount of
 casualties bore so small a proportion to the extent of
 the principal sum of each class, yet the sums now
 remaining to the credit of the accumulation account of
 each class are of moment to the surviving parties, as
 some of the classes are so reduced by death, that the
 principal represented by those survivors considerably
 exceeds the amount originally subscribed by the
 individuals. For instance in the third class of single
 lives, the surviving sum is only a £1,000, where the
 original subscription was £10,000, so that a subscriber
 of £100, is now the representative of £1,000, and if
 any of them expired in the course of the year, those
 who had the interest depending on such life would
 lose their proportion of the accumulation to which they
 have an indubitable right under these circumstances.

Account of
classes.

Dividends.

Survivors.

Sums to
credit.

Single
lives.

‘Your committee recommend that the dividends to
 be made in future should be calculated as close as
 possible to the proportion which the amount of the
 present surviving shares bear to the total amount

Dividends
to the
survivors.

1830. originally subscribed, and the accumulation should be Rol
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 Bonus. annually divided as a bonus amongst the survivors.
 Tontine By the adoption of this plan the several classes of
 classes. Tontine would stand on the calculation now about to
 be made for the dividend to Christmas 1830, as in the
 annexed accounts, unless some material deaths occur
 before the conclusion of the year. And your com-
 mittee further take leave to point out to you, that the
 holder of such share would in case of the fall of the
 life be entitled to such proportion of the year as had
 expired previous thereto, as Mr. Schultes had carried
 forward the payments at Christmas 1829, increasing
 Payments considerably the amount of the dividends payable to
 at some of the classes, the state of the accumulation
 Christmas, account up to Christmas 1829, had considerably altered
 1829. and the balances remaining to be transferred to the
 year 1830 were to credit of the:—

	£	s.	d.
' First Class of Single Lives	147	9	1
' Second Class of Single Lives	200	2	4
' Third Class of Single Lives	137	16	7
' First Class of Double Lives	91	15	0
' Second Class of Double Lives	33	17	8
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	£611	0	8

Dividend
in First
Class.

At Christmas 1829 your committee ordered the
 Dividend in the First Class to be increased £5, giving
 a gross interest of £9 10s. 0d., this increased dividend
 exceeded the amount of the annual accumulation by a
 sum of £5 0s. 8d. It would have been necessary to
 have reduced this year, but by the unfortunate death
 George IV. of his majesty George the Fourth, on whose life a sum
 of £300, had been subscribed, the surviving principal
 is now reduced from £5,300 to £5,000, and as only
 half interest on bonus will be payable for the six

months on said £300, the half year's interest thereon will therefore enable the agent to make the dividend 10 per cent for the year 1830, this would occasion for the present year an over payment of £15, leaving the amount of the accumulation:—

£ s. d.

'To form the bonus ... 132 9 1

'From which deducting an over payment on the Christmas interest of ... 5 0 8

'There would remain ... £127 8 5

'The state then of dividend on that class will be:—

'First Class of single

Single
Lives,
First
Class.

lives subscribed ... £10,000

'Interest 5 per cent £500 0 0

'Principal sum now surviving ... £5,000

'Interest at 10 per cent. £500

'Half year's interest at 10 per cent on £300, taken on the life of George the Fourth, he having lived six months of this year ... £15 515 0 0

Overpaid ... £15 0 0

'Accumulation transferred to 1829 ... £147 9 1

'Overpaid Christmas 1829 £5 0 8

'Overpaid Summer 1830 15 0 0 20 0 8

'Remaining accumulation £127 8 5

1830.
Single
Lives.
First
Class.£ s. d. Roll
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‘ On £5,000 a bonus of			
£2 9 0 per cent.	... £122 10 0		
‘ Half bonus on £300,			
£1 4 6 per cent	... £3 13 6	126 3 6	
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‘ Balance transferred to 1831		£1 4 11	
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‘ Expenses of stamps to be deducted in the first instance.

Single
Lives,
Second
Class.

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‘ Second Class of Single Lives sub-			
scribed £10,000. interest 5 per cent	£500 0 0		
‘ Principal sum now surviving £3,900,			
£12 16 0	499 4 0	
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‘ Annual balance of accumulation		... £0 16 0	
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‘ Accumulation transferred to 1829		... £200 2 4	
‘ Overpaid in Christmas 1829		... 62 6 0	
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‘ Balance of accumulation		... £137 16 4	
‘ Add arrears on M. D. Wiggins		... 28 10 0	
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‘ Total accumulation Christmas 1830		£166 6 4	
‘ On £3,900, a bonus of £4 5 0 per cent		165 15 0	
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‘ Balance of accumulation		... 0 11 4	
‘ Annual accumulation		... 0 16 0	
		<hr/>	
‘ Balance transferred to 1831		... £1 7 4	
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‘ Expenses of stamps to be deducted.

£ s. d. 1830.

Third Class of Single Lives subscribed
 £10,000, interest at 5 per cent ... £500 0 0

Single
Lives,
Third
Class.

Principal sum now surviving £1,000,
 at 50 per cent. ... £500 0 0

‘No balance

‘Accumulation transferred to 1829 ... £137 0 0

‘Add Vaughan’s arrears ... 409 10 0

£546 10 0

‘On £1,000, a bonus of £54 10 0 ... 545 0 0

‘Balance to 1831 ... £1 10 0

‘Expenses of stamps to be deducted.

First Class of Double Lives subscribed
 £7,700, interest at 5 per cent ... £385 0 0

Double
Lives,
First
Class.

Principal sum now surviving £2,500,
 interest at £15 8 0 per cent ... 385 0 0

‘No balance.

‘Accumulation transferred to 1829 ... £91 15 0

‘Add Alvare’s arrears ... 60 0 0

£151 15 0

‘On £2,500, a bonus of 6 per cent ... 150 0 0

‘Balance transferred to 1831 ... £1 15 0

Second Class of Double Lives sub-
 stituted £15,300, interest at 5 per cent £765 0 0

Double
Lives,
Second
Class.

Principal sum now remaining £10,200,
 interest at £7 10 0 per cent. ... 765 0 0

‘No balance.

1830.
Double
Lives.
Second
Class.

'Accumulation transferred to 1829 ... £70 8 0 Roll xx
'Arrears of Hellingsworth and others 13 16 0 m. 155.

£84 4 0

'On £10,200, a bonus of £0 16 0 ... 81 12 0

£2 12 0

'Balance transferred to 1831 £2 12 0

'Expenses of stamps to be deducted.

Accumula-
tions.

'By thus dividing to the full extent of our annual accumulation and giving the casual accumulation as a bonus, we will act with fairness to the parties and get rid of all intricate calculations, and where a death takes place honestly and promptly divide the gain amongst the subscribers.

Lists of
Survivors.

Single
Lives.

Three
Classes.

'Lists of the survivors of those persons on whose lives the sum of £30,000, was subscribed on single lives pursuant to an Act of Assembly of the Corporation of the City of Dublin passed the 21st of July, 1775, for granting Annuities in the manner therein provided, disposed into three separate classes of £10,000, each. with benefit of survivorship in each class, till the last in remainder of each class expires, specifying the age of each individual at the present day, and the sum subscribed on each respective life, prepared pursuant to Act of Assembly:—

NAMES OF SURVIVORS.

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FIRST CLASS.—SINGLE LIVES.

Names of
Survivors.
Single
Lives.
First
Class.

	Age	Sum sub- scribed
'Ralph Addison, third son of William		
Thomas Addison of Workington in		
Cumberland	60	£100
'Clerk Catherine Auber, daughter of		
James Auber of Spital Square London	68	100

xxix. 155 b.		Age	Sum sub- scribed	1830. Single Lives. First Class.
	' Thomas Beardmore, only son of Samuel Beardmore, D.D., Head Master of the Charter House School	57½	£200	
	' Robert Willis Blencowe, eldest son of the late Robert Blencowe, M.D. of Saint Giles's in Northhampton-shire	65	100	
	' Arabella Bate, Parish of Mears Ashbey in Northhampton-shire	82	100	
	' Henrietta Barnett, third daughter of Benjamin Barnett of Austin Friars, London	56	100	
	' Hester Bernardiston, daughter of the Reverend John Bernardiston, D.D., Master of Bennett's College, Cambridge	67	100	
	' Mary Anne Browne, daughter of Jonathan Browne of Bankside, Southwark, corn merchant	64	100	
	' Anne Elizabeth Broadley, second daughter of Isaac Broadley of Kingston upon Hull, merchant ...	65	100	
	' Thomas Collier, eldest son of Ralph Collier of King street, Tower Hill, Middlesex	66	100	
	' Henry Collier, second son to ditto ...	62	100	
	' Sarah Cruetze, only daughter of Francis Cruetze of Leyton in Essex	63	300	
	' Emily Cawne, only daughter of Robert Cawne of Saint Martins, Iron Mongers Lane, London	56	100	
	' Richard Eglinton, eldest son of Thomas Eglinton of Saint Martins, Northwith, Norfolk	73	300	
	' William Gosling, son of Robert Gosling of Lincolns Inn Fields, Saint Giles's, Middlesex, esquire	66	200	

1830.
Single
Lives.
First
Class.

	Age	Sum sub- scribed	Roll xxix m. 155 b
Maria Gosling, second and youngest daughter of ditto	56	£200	
' Lucy Grigby, daughter of Joshua Grigby, esquire, of Drinkton in Suffolk	67	100	
' Emma Hinchcliffe, daughter of the Bishop of Peterborough, Master of Trinity College Cambridge ...	57	600	
' Charles Hopkins, youngest son of John Hopkins of Saint Faiths, London, Druggist	69	500	
' George Daniel Harvey, son of Daniel Harvey of Wivenhoe in Essex, esquire	60	100	
' Edward Howell, son of John Howell of Saint James's, Westminster Middlesex	63	100	
' Elizabeth Anne Howell, eldest daughter of ditto	65	100	
' Mary Howell, second eldest daughter of ditto	60	100	
' Charlotte Holford, daughter of Josiah Holford of Laurence Pountney Hill, London, merchant	58	100	
' John Josiah Holford, eldest son of ditto	66	100	
' Charles Holford, youngest son of ditto ...	57	100	
' Anne Thomas, eldest daughter of Hugh Thomas, D.D., Master of Christ's College, Cambridge	72	300	
' Charlotte Thomas, second daughter of ditto	71	200	
' Benjamin Kew Vaughan, son of Benjamin Vaughan the younger of London, merchant	68	300	
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		£5,000	

SECOND CLASS.—SINGLE LIVES.

		Age	Sum sub- scribed	1830. Single Lives, Second Class.
	'Anne Gosling, second daughter of the late Sir Francis Gosling of Saint Dunstons in the West, London	74	£100	
	'Edward Gosling, third son of ditto ...	67	100	
	'Mary Isted, daughter of Ambrose Isted of Easton, Northamptonshire ...	71	100	
	'Elizabeth Jephson, daughter of Thomas Jephson of Camberwell, Surrey ...	62	100	
154.	'Catherine Jones, daughter of Edward Jones of Leddington, Northampton- shire, Clerk	62	100	
	'Edward Jones, son of ditto	60	100	
	'Charles Jones, another son of ditto ...	58	100	
	'Thomas Lloyd, eldest son of William Lloyd of Aston, Hertfordshire ...	58	100	
	'Elizabeth Lloyd, eldest daughter of ditto	60	100	
	'Charlotte A. Lloyd, second eldest daughter of ditto	57	100	
	'Mary Lloyd, third eldest daughter of ditto	56	100	
	'Maria Lemon, second eldest daughter of Sir William Lemon of Carelew, Cornwall, Baronet	58	100	
	'Catherine Lister, eldest daughter of John Pate Lister of Mears, Northampton- shire, esquire	59	100	
	'Anne Murray, second daughter of Patrick, Lord Elibank of Abeslady, Haddington, Scotland	60	100	
	'Patrick Murray, eldest son of ditto ...	59	100	
	'Esther De Mattos Mocattes, fourth daughter of Abraham De Mattos Mocattes, Broker, Saint Mary, White Chapel, Middlesex	57	100	

1830.
Single
Lives.
Second
Class.

	Age	Sum sub- scribed	Roll xxix m. 154.
' Peter Van Notten, first son of Charles Van Notten of Saint Botolph, Bishop- gate, Middlesex	60	£100	
' Charles Van Notten, second son of ditto	58	100	
' John Newberry, eldest son of Francis Newberry of Saint Botolph, Alders- gate, London	57	100	
' Elizabeth Ould, daughter of the late Fielding Ould of Saint Annes, Dublin	59	100	
' Mary Portis, daughter of James Portis of Nicholas Lane, London, gentleman	71	100	
' Anne Portis, another daughter of ditto	64	100	
' John Portis, son of ditto	62	100	
' John Jeffrey Salter, eldest son of the Reverend Philip Salter, A.M., Rector of Shenfield, Essex	57	200	
' Joseph Staines, only son of Francis Staines of Saint Stephens, London ...	74	100	
' Helen Scott, only daughter of Archibald Scott of Inderish, Middlesex, Lothian, Surgeon	71	100	
' Anne Thomas, eldest daughter of Hugh Thomas, D.D., Master of Christ's College, Cambridge	72	200	
' Charlotte Thomas, second eldest daughter of ditto	71	300	
' Belinda Sarah Wiggans, eldest daughter of Mathew Wiggans of Mill Bank, Saint John the Evangelist, Middlesex, Cooper	67	100	
' George Watkins, eldest son of the Reverend George Watkins, Rector of Fairsted, Essex ...			
' Caroline Walpole, daughter of the Honourable Richard Walpole of Saint Margarets, Westminster, Middlesex...	65	100	

Roll xxix. m. 154.		Age	Sum sub- scribed	1830. Single Lives. Second Class.
	'Ichabod Wright, son of Thomas Wright of Saint Peters, Nottinghamshire, Banker	64	£100	
	'John Smith Wright, son of ditto ...	57	100	
	'Thomas Wright, twin brother of the above	57	100	
				£3,800

THIRD CLASS.—SINGLE LIVES.

				Single Lives. Third Class.
	'William Auber, son of Isaac Auber, Norton, Falgate	65	£100	
	'Eliza Du Bois, only daughter of Abram Du Bois of Saint Giles', Cripplegate, London, Merchant	75	100	
	'John Darby, parish of Saint Olive, Old Jewry, London, son of Jonathan Darby of Leap in the King's County, Ireland	79	100	
	'Rose Sarah Isted, daughter of Ambrose Isted of Easton, Northamptonshire, esquire	75	100	
	'Anna Maria Legeyt, wife of Robert Legeyt of Canterbury, Gentleman, and daughter of Benjamin Chander of said city, Apothecary	90	100	
m. 154 b.	'Sarah Read, wife of Henry Read of Great Yarmouth in Norfolk, Mariner	77	200	
	'Margaret Smith, wife of John Smith of Harley street, Middlesex	75	100	
	'Robert Smith, esquire, Banker, Lombard street, London, the second son of Abel Smith of Saint Margarets, West- minster	79	100	

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Single
Lives.
Third
Class.

	Age	Sum sub- scribed	Roll xxix. m. 154 b.
'Lady Jacobe Gisbesta Beatrix Van Vianen, second daughter of the right Honourable Hermanus Van Vianen, Utrecht	76	£100	
			£1,000

Lists of
Survivors
Double
Lives.

'Lists of the Survivors of those persons on whose lives the sum of £23,000, was subscribed on double lives pursuant to an Act of Assembly of the Corporation of the City of Dublin passed the 21st day of July, 1775, for granting Annuities in the manner therein provided, dispersed into two separate classes, one of £7,700, and the other of £15,300. making together the sum of £23,000, with benefit of survivorship in each class till the last in remainder in each class expires, conditioned that the amount of the Annuity payable to each party shall in no case exceed the amount of the principal sum subscribed by the party, specifying the age of each individual at the present day and the sum subscribed on each respective life, prepared pursuant to Act of Assembly:—

NAMES OF SURVIVORS.

FIRST CLASS.—DOUBLE LIVES.

Names of
Survivors,
Double
Lives.
First
Class.

	Age	Sum sub- scribed
'John William Commerell, esquire, son of Frederick Commerell, esquire, of Saint Dunstan's in the East, London	75	£2000
'Eliza Christina Lubbock, daughter of ditto, wife of John Lubbock of All Hallows, London Wall	79	
'Deborah Gadsby, eldest daughter of Thomas Gadsby of Bedford. Apothe- cary	77	100

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154 b.

	Age	Sum sub- scribed	1830. Double Lives, First Class.
' Anne Susannah Younghusband, wife of James Younghusband of Christ's Church, Newgate street, London ...	78	£100	
' Sarah Haris of Saint Botolphs, Aldgate, London	88		
' Mary Hessing, daughter of the Reverend William Hessing, Dean of Saint Asaph, deceased	75	100	
' Eliza Hessing, another daughter of ditto	76		
' Mary Lowndes, Gravel Lane, South- wark	84	200	
			£2,500

SECOND CLASS.—DOUBLE LIVES.

' His Majesty, William the Fourth ...	65	£100	Double Lives, Second Class.
' Pricilla Cecilia Armtage, second daughter of Robert and Caroline Armtage of East Barnett in Hertford- shire	61	200	
' Anthony Aupere, eldest son of Anthony Aupere of Hoveton, Norfolk, esquire	73	100	
' Caroline Aupere, third daughter of ditto	66	200	
' Sophia Aupere, second daughter of ditto	68		
' Harriott Aupere, fourth daughter of ditto	65	200	
' George John Aupere, second son of ditto	61	200	
' Thomas Norris Aupere, fourth son of ditto	57	200	
' Amelia Jane Aupere, sixth daughter of ditto	59		
' Robert Busk, third son of Wadsworth Busk of the Isle of Man	62	100	
' Jacob Hans Busk, second son of ditto ...	63		
' William Archdall, eldest son of H. Archdall of Dublin	57	100	

1830:
Double
Lives.
Second
Class.

	Age	Sum sub- scribed	Roll xx m. 154
' Hans Busk, fifth son of Wadsworth			
Busk of the Isle of Man ...	58	} £100	
' Will Busk, fourth son of ditto ...	61		
' Anne Hicks Beverly, second daughter of John and Susanna Beverly of Saint Andrews, Cambridge ...	56		100
' Mary Anne Browne, daughter of Jonathan Browne of Bankside, corn merchant ...	64		200
' Caroline Clarke, youngest daughter of Harry Clarke of Saint Martins Out- wish, London ...	61		100
' Maria Anne Clarke, eldest daughter of ditto ...	66		100
' Jane Cazalet, second daughter of Peter Cazalet of Saint Swithins, London Stone, London, merchant ...	66	} 900	m. 153.
' Sarah Cazalet, eldest daughter of ditto	68		
' Mary Cazalet, eldest daughter of William Cazalet of Saint Botolph without, Bishop's Gate, London, merchant ...	55.4		200
' Robert Waring Darwin, third son of Doctor Erasmus Darwin of Litchfield, Stafford ...	64		400
' Harriott Dallas, daughter of Duncan Dallas of North End, Hampstead, Middlesex, Gent. ...	63		200
' Eliza Davies, daughter of Thomas Davies of Saint John's, Hackney, Middlesex ...	69	} 200	
' Anna Davies, another daughter of ditto	72		
' Frances Grote, eldest daughter of Andrew Grote of Blackheath, Green- wich, with Andrew dead ...	70		200
' George Grote, son of ditto, dead July, 1830	68		—
' Sarah Grote, daughter of ditto ...	61		200

off xxix. 153.	' George Grote, son of ditto, dead July, 1830	Age 68	Sum sub- scribed -----	1830. Double Lives, Second Class.
	' Frances Grote, daughter of ditto, with Joseph dead	70	£100	
	' Maria Gosling, second daughter of Robert Gosling of Lincoln's Inns Fields, Saint Giles's, Middlesex, esquire ...	58	500	
	' Catherine Middleton Gwyn, youngest daughter of Leonard Bilson Gwyn of Gwyn pa, Carmarthaen, esquire, ...	62	500	
	' Charlotte Henshaw, second eldest daughter of Richard Henshaw of Saint Mary's Lambeth, Camberwell, Surrey	66	100	
	' Henrietta Henshaw, eldest daughter of ditto	72		
	' George Daniel Harvey, son of Daniel Harvey of Wivenhoe, Essex, esquire ...	60	400	
	' Eliza Thompson, the reputed daughter of Anne Thompson of Saint Catherine's, Wivenhoe, widow ...	67		
	' Harriot Leige Hollingworth, youngest daughter of John Hollingworth of Bennet Frink, London	59	100	
	' Frances Hayes, second daughter of Samuel Hayes of Saint Anns, West- minster, Middlesex, surgeon ...	57	300	
	' Charlotte Herring, daughter of the Reverend William Herring, Dean of Saint Asaphs	69	100	
	' Emelia Herring, another daughter of ditto	72		
	' Mary Jephson, second daughter of Thomas Jephson of Saint Giles's, Camberwell, Surrey, Gent... ..	57	100	
	' Eliza Jephson, eldest daughter of ditto	62		

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Double
Lives,
Second
Class.

	Age	Sum sub- scribed	Roll xx m. 153.
' Samuel Martin, son of the Reverend Samuel Martin, Rector of Saint Peter's, Nottinghamshire ...	61	£100	
' John Martin, another son of ditto ...	58		
' Patrick Murray, eldest son of Patrick, Lord Elibank of Aberlady, Hadding- ton, Scotland ...	59	100	
' Patrick Murray, said eldest son of ditto	59		
' Anne Murray, second daughter of ditto	70	100	
' Anne Murray, said second daughter with Eliza Murray dead ...	70	100	
' Henry Stephen Milner, son of Sir William Milner, Baronet, of Saint George's, Hanover Square, Middlesex	67	200	
' Louisa Sarah Milner, daughter of ditto	68		
' George Milner, another son of ditto ...	70	100	
' Moses Lumbrozo De Maltos, second son of Abram De Maltos Mocatta of Saint Mary's White Chapel, London ...	63	100	
' Peter Van Notten junior, eldest son of Charles Van Notten of Saint Botolphs, Bishop's Gate, London ...	60	200	
' Charles Van Notten, second son of ditto	58		
' Louis Hayes Petit, third son of Lewis Petit, M.D., of Saint James's, West- minster, by Catherine Letitia his wife	56	200	
' Jennett Sarah Sutherland, daughter of Captain John Sutherland of His Majesty's 11th Regiment of Foot ...	56	100	
' Mary Skynner, eldest daughter of John and Sarah Skynner of Easton near Stamford, Northamptonshire ...	63	100	
' Sophia Skynner, second daughter of ditto	59		
' Margaret Stephenson, second daughter of Hugh Stephenson of Egham, Surrey, surgeon ...	65	400	

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l xxix. 153 b.		Age	Sum sub- scribed	1830. Double Lives. Second Class.
	' Sarah Anne Saunders, second eldest daughter of Thomas and Sarah Saunders of High Gate Hennsey, Middlesex	66	£100	
	' Eliza Shipley, daughter of William Shipley of Maidstone, Kent, gentleman	59	100	
	' Helen Lutt, daughter of Archibald Lutt, surgeon, of Inveresk, Mid Lothian	71	100	
	' Judith Thompson, youngest daughter of Charles Thompson of Saint Gregory's, Old Fish street, London	68	100	
	' Henry Thompson, youngest son of ditto	66	100	
	' Eliza Tickell, daughter of William Tickell of Saint James's, Bath, Somersetshire	62	100	
	' William Tickell eldest son of ditto ...	60		
	' Isabella Wyatt, third daughter of Richard Wyatt of Egham, Surrey ...	56	1,000	
	' Maria Esther Walker, only daughter of William Walker of East Dunham, Norfolk, gentleman	57	100	
	' Mary Walker, only daughter of Samuel Walker of Little Walsingham, Norfolk, surgeon	61		

' Before closing our report, we beg to recommend that the Treasurer be empowered to give directions to your Agent in London to deduct from the several classes such sums for stamps and other expences which have from time to time been neglected to be deducted from the Bond-holders. All which we submit as our report this 14th day of July, 1830.'

Deductions
for stamps
and other
expences.

Bond-
holders.

1830.
Order.

And the said commons, praying to confirm said report and make same an act of assembly: it was thereupon granted, the committee's report confirmed and made an act of assembly.

Schultze,
Tontine
Agent in
London.

‘Your committee beg to state that since making the foregoing report, the Treasurer laid before us a communication from Mr. Schultze, your Tontine Agent in London, in which he makes some difference in his calculations as to the sums proposed to be paid on the accumulation fund and having considered same, we are of opinion and recommend that the mode he has pointed out in his letter of the 12th July be adopted and that same be paid to the Subscribers at Christmas.

Survivors
of the
Third Class
of Single
Lives.

‘We entered into a resolution directing your Agent to make a most minute enquiry of all circumstances respecting the Survivors that are stated to be living of the Third Class of Single Lives in order that same may be printed and furnished to each survivor. And we propose pursuing the same plan respecting the other classes and that the printing be under the direction of your Treasurer.’

King's
Room
passage.

[6.] The Sheriffs and Commons request the expence at the passage to the King's Room shall be paid out of the Mansion House Fund payable by the Junior Aldermen.—Allowed.

Mansion
House.
Furniture.
Expense.

[7.] Certain of the commons, setting forth that from the present state of the Mansion House and furniture, it will require a sum of £280. to be expended on same previous to the Lord Mayor Elect entering into office: granted, pursuant to the prayer of the petition.

Address.
William IV.
Lord
Mayor.
Sheriffs.

London.

[8.] “Resolved, that the Sheriffs and Commons request the Lord Mayor and Board of Aldermen will agree in directing that the Lord Mayor and Sheriffs do proceed to London with the Address lately voted to his Majesty and that same be presented in the most respectable manner.”

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The Lord Mayor and Board of Aldermen agree with the Sheriffs and Commons in the foregoing resolution, and that the Recorder or one of the Town Clerks do accompany his Lordship together with the City Regalia.

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City
Regalia.Recorder.
Town
Clerks.

[9.] "That an humble, dutiful, and respectful address be presented to her Majesty Queen Adelaide congratulating her upon her accession to the throne of these realms, and that same be presented by the Lord Mayor, Sheriffs, and deputation."

Address.
Queen
Adelaide.

The Sheriffs and Commons request the concurrence of the Lord Mayor and Board of Aldermen in appointing a committee to prepare said address.

Order.

The Lord Mayor and Board of Aldermen agree with the Sheriffs and Commons in the foregoing resolution and that a committee consisting of aldermen Alexander Montgomery, Sir John Kingston James, Baronet, John Smith Fleming, Richard Smyth, Thomas Abbott, Robert Harty, Sir Thomas Whelan, Arthur Morrison, and William Dixon, together with eighteen of the commons to be named by the Sheriffs and Commons with the assistance of Mr. Recorder be appointed for the purpose of preparing the said address, and that same when so prepared be engrossed and put under the city seal and presented in the manner within mentioned.

Committee.

Address.

City Seal.

[The eighteen of the commons:] Sir Edward Stanley Isaac Hinds, Jonathan Sisson, Charles Thorp, Robert Taylor, John Thompson, John Todd, William Henry Finlay, Stephen Parker, Sir Nicholas William Brady, John Mallet, Richard Wright, James Moore, John Hamilton, William Dunn, William Nugent, Richard Yeates, John Franklin.

Commons.

[10.] The Sheriffs and Commons request the Lord Mayor and Board of Aldermen will agree in permitting as many of the Members of the Commons House as wish it, to accompany the Deputation to London at their own expence.—Allowed.

Deputation
to London.

Commons.

1830
City
Regalia.

Expence.

[11.] "Resolved, that a message be sent to the Lord Mayor and Board of Aldermen to ascertain whether the expence of bringing over the City Regalia the Town Clerk, and other officers be intended to be defrayed from the City Revenue or not, and if such should be the case, that it is the opinion of this House such expence should not be incurred, and that in such case such officers be not sent with the Lord Mayor and Sheriffs."

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Board of
Aldermen.

Expence.

The Lord Mayor and Board of Aldermen beg to acquaint the Sheriffs and Commons that it is not intended to put the Corporation to any expence respecting the proposed Deputation to London.

George
Moore.

Recorder
Shaw.

Election.
Poll.

Parlia-
ment.

Protestant
Interest.

Members
of Parlia-
ment for
Dublin.

[12.] i. "Resolved, that in order to follow up with effect our resolution of the 16th ultimo, in favour of George Moore, esquire, and the Recorder, it will be indispensibly necessary that every voter on the ensuing Election should poll for each of those Gentlemen, because we consider that any person voting for one of them and not for the other would thereby endanger the return of either of them for our Representation in Parliament and so ensure the return of a person who boasts of his consistency in opposition to the Protestant Interest."—Allowed.

ii. "Resolved, that from the kind integrity and talent of our representative George Moore, esquire, and the connexion of the Recorder with this Corporation, as well as his abilities and upright conduct, we deem them eminently qualified to represent us in Parliament, and we will use our best endeavours to effect their return at the ensuing Election.

George
Moore.

iii. "Resolved, that the upright, steady, and constitutional conduct evinced by George Moore, esquire, our worthy representative on all occasions in Parliament, demand from us the return of our most sincere and cordial acknowledgments, and we rely with entire

Sincere
acknow-
ledgments.

confidence on him for a continuation of his valuable services." 1836.

[13] "Resolved, that Captain Richard Hedges Franchise, Cradock, Cradock, by his skill and gallantry in his majesty's service in the Peninsula and at the glorious victory of Waterloo, is entitled to a mark of the esteem and gratitude of this Corporation and therefore we request that the freedom of this city be granted to him gratis."—Allowed.

[14.] "Resolved: The Sheriffs and Commons request the concurrence of the Lord Mayor and Board of Aldermen in granting the freedom of this city to George Corlett, esquire, Barrister-at-Law, the rather for his efficient and zealous professional services on behalf of the Corporation."—Allowed.

[15.] "The Lord Mayor and Board of Aldermen request the concurrence of the Sheriffs and Commons in granting the freedom of this city to the Reverend James Nevin, Curate of the parish of Saint Andrew, the rather for his efficient and zealous services in the performance of his clerical duties in the said parish during the last forty years."—Allowed.

[16.] "The Lord Mayor and Board of Aldermen request the concurrence of the Sheriffs and Commons in referring the several bills of costs furnished of messieurs Greene and Whistler to the law committee and that they be empowered to have same taxed and to report thereon to the next assembly."—Allowed.

[17.] "Resolved, that messieurs Greene and Whistler be requested forthwith to furnish their accounts in order that same may be referred to the law committee for examination."

The Sheriffs and Commons request the Lord Mayor and Board of Aldermen will agree in the foregoing.

The Lord Mayor and Board of Aldermen agree with the Sheriffs and Commons in directing that messieurs

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Accounts.

Greene and Whistler do furnish their accounts, and that same be submitted to the next assembly, in order that such order be made thereon as said accounts will warrant, and that they do also furnish an account of all sums of money which they may have received on account thereof together with such other credits as the Corporation may be entitled to.

Money
received.

Taaffe,
Pipe water.
Metal
main.
Seals.
Debentures.

[18.] Thomas Taaffe, praying that new seals be affixed to four pipe water and two metal main debentures, the old ones having fallen off: ordered, that the contents of the foregoing petition be referred to the pipe water committee with powers to them to order the seals to be affixed to the said debentures, if it shall appear to them proper so to do.

Mitchell,
water
bailiff.

[19.] Arthur Mitchell, praying to be continued water bailiff: ordered, that the said Arthur Mitchell be and is hereby continued one of the water bailiffs of this city during the city's pleasure, not exceeding one year ending Midsummer Assembly, 1831, he giving such security for the faithful discharge of the duties of that office and having the city harmless, as the Lord Mayor and Sheriffs shall approve of, said security to be entered into in one month from this date or this order to be void.

Security.

Sinnott.

[20] John Townsend Sinnott, praying to be continued water bailiff: like order.

Clancy,
serjeant
at mace.

[21.] Petition of William Clancy to be continued one of the serjeants at mace of said city: ordered, that the said William Clancy be and is hereby continued one of the serjeants at mace of said city during the city's pleasure, not exceeding one year ending Midsummer Assembly 1831, he giving such security for the faithful discharge of the duties of that office and redelivery of the silver mace, as the Lord Mayor and Sheriffs shall approve of, and also that he do attend on public days in proper gown of office.

Security.

Silver
mace.

Gown.

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152 b. [22.] Petition of Thomas Philips to be continued 1830.
Philips.
serjeant at mace: like order.

[23.] Petition of Michael Walsh to be continued Walsh.
serjeant at mace: like order.

[24.] Petition of Matthew O'Brien to be continued O'Brien.
serjeant at mace: like order.

1830. July 30.—Post Assembly

51. [1.] James King, praying to be elected one of the water King,
water
baillif.
bailiffs in the room of Arthur Mitchell, deceased: Mitchell,
deceased.
ordered, that the said James King be and is hereby
appointed one of the water bailiffs in the room of the
late Arthur Mitchell, deceased, during the city's Security.
pleasure, not exceeding one year ending Midsummer
Assembly 1831, he giving such security for the faithful
discharge of the duties of that office to save the city
harmless, as the Lord Mayor and Sheriffs shall
approve of, said security to be entered into in one
month from this date, or this order to be void, and
upon his resigning his seat as one of the representatives Guild of
Merchants,
Commons
House.
of the Guild of Merchants in the Commons House.

1830. October 4.—Post Assembly.

[1.] Election of an alderman in the room of alderman Election of
alderman.
William Henry Archer, deceased.

“We, the Lord Mayor and Board of Aldermen of Nomination
for
alderman.
the city of Dublin, have this day nominated and
returned to you the Sheriffs and Commons of said city
the following four Sheriffs' Peers, videlicet: Samuel Sheriff's
Peers.
Warren of Dame street, Joseph Lamprey of Westmore-
land street, George Hoyte of Sackville street, and
William Scott of Stafford street, esquires, as fit persons
to serve in the place of alderman of said city, and do
hereby return the names with the additions of the said
four persons, in order to your electing one of the said

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Archer,
deceased.

four persons an alderman of the said city in the room of Roll xxxi
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the said alderman William Henry Archer, deceased.

“Robert Harty, Lord Mayor.”

Election.
Warren,
alderman.

[2.] “We, the Sheriffs and Commons of the city of Dublin, have this day elected by ballot from amongst the four Sheriffs’ Peers returned to this house by the Lord Mayor and Board of Aldermen the said Samuel Warren of Dame street, esquire, to the place of an alderman of the said city, in the room of alderman William Henry Archer deceased, who was sworn into office accordingly.

“John Mallet, George Hallahan, Sheriffs.”

1830. October 13.—Post Assembly.

Nomination
for one
Divisional
Justice.

[1.] “We, the Lord Mayor and Board of Aldermen of the city of Dublin, have this day nominated the following three aldermen, that is to say, Aldermen Samuel Wilkinson Tyndall, Alexander Montgomery, and Arthur Perrin as fit persons for the office of Divisional Justice in the Police District of Dublin Metropolis, and do hereby return the names of the said aldermen to you the Sheriffs and Commons in order to your electing one of the said aldermen to be Divisional Justice of said Police District in the room of alderman William Henry Archer deceased, pursuant to the statute in that case made and provided.

Archer,
deceased.

“Robert Harty, Lord Mayor.”

Election.
Tyndall,
Divisional
Justice.

[2.] “We, the Sheriffs and Common Council of the city of Dublin, have this day elected Samuel Wilkinson Tyndall out of the three aldermen returned to us by the Lord Mayor and Board of Aldermen to be Divisional Justice in the Police District of Dublin Metropolis in the room of alderman William Henry

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Archer deceased, pursuant to the statute in that case made and provided. 1830.
Archer.
deceased.

“ John Mallet, George Hallahan. Sheriffs.”

Robert Harty, Lord Mayor.—Jacob West.—Robert Shaw.—John Claudius Beresford.—John Kingston James.—Richard Smyth.—Thomas Abbott.—Arthur Perrin.—Arthur Morrison.—William Dixon.’

1830. July 16.—Admissions to franchise.

1 franchise.

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1830. October 15.—Third Friday after the 29th day of September.

Michaelmas Assembly held at the City Assembly House in William street.

Lord Mayor: Robert Way Harty.

Lord
Mayor.
Sheriffs.

High Sheriffs: John Mallet and George Hallahan.

[1.] Auditors of the city accounts for the last year:—
ordered, that the right honourable the Lord Mayor, Sheriffs, masters of the works, aldermen Alexander Montgomery, Jacob West, Thomas McKenny, Thomas Abbott, Sir Thomas Whelan, Arthur Perrin, William Dixon, Arthur Morrison, and William Hodges, and eighteen of the commons to be named by the Sheriffs and Commons, or any nine of them, whereof the Lord Mayor (when present) and one of the Sheriffs to be always two, and in the absence of the Lord Mayor the senior alderman present to preside, be and are hereby appointed a committee to audit the accounts of the city treasurer for the last year. Auditors
of city
accounts.

[The eighteen of the commons:] Messieurs Francis Lodge, William Dunn, John Perrier, Charles Thorp, Neal Spence, John Hamilton, William Walsh, Alexander McMullen, Darragh Osborne, John Judkin Butler, William Cooke Evans, Thomas King, Charles F. Dowling, John Baseggio, St. Leger Palmer, Thomas Mulholland, William Stoker, John Orde. Commons.

1830. [2.] Certain of the commons, setting forth that the Roll xxix
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Mansion House. Mansion House committee have made the annexed report of the 13th day of October, 1830.

Report. We, the Mansion House committee, beg to report that it having been represented to us the great inconvenience experienced for want of a second entrance to the King's Room in the Mansion House, and also the inconvenience and badness of the passage for the servants in laying out the dinner for the company, with some other necessary improvements. We went to the Mansion House for the purpose of viewing and inspecting what was considered to be done, and finding there existed an absolute necessity for the work, we

King's Room. Entrance. Passage. requested Mr. John Semple to make a plan and specification of the entire and the time being so very limited, we directed letters to be sent to several respectable builders to send in estimates for such work and upon the estimates being opened, Mr. Richard

Semple. McMullens was the lowest amounting to £374, and we accordingly gave directions to Mr. McMullens to proceed with the work, which he is doing to our entire satisfaction.

McMullens, builder. ' In executing the repairs in the Mansion House, it Oak Room. was found that the beam in the Oak Room supporting the roof was in a most dangerous state, having sunk considerably and given way in three places, we gave immediate directions to Mr. Semple to have what was necessary done in order to remove all danger.

Papering. Painting. Thorp's estimate. We received estimates for papering and painting m. 161 b the Mansion House, and Mr. Charles Thorp's estimate amounting to £99 10s. Od., being the lowest, we accordingly approved of same and ordered the work to be done, which has been since completed. We beg also to inform you, that there was some other work which we found absolutely necessary to have done, the cost of which could not be ascertained until the work is

complete. All which we submit as our report this 15th ^{1830.}
day of October, 1830.' ^{all xxix. 161 b.}

And the said commons, praying to confirm said ^{Commons.}
report and make same an act of assembly: it was
thereupon granted, the committee's report confirmed
and made an act of assembly.

[3.] Petition of John Dooley, praying to be continued ^{Dooley,}
high constable: ordered, that the said John Dooley be ^{high}
and is hereby continued high constable during the city's ^{constable.}
pleasure, not exceeding one year ending Michaelmas
Assembly 1831, at a salary of £100. per annum, late ^{Salary}
Irish currency, subject to a reduction of twenty per
cent, pursuant to act of assembly.

[4.] Andrew Coffey, praying to be continued engineer ^{Coffey,}
of the pipe water works: ordered, that the said Andrew ^{pipe water}
Coffey be and is hereby continued pipe water engineer ^{engineer.}
during the city's pleasure, not exceeding one year
ending Michaelmas Assembly 1831, at a salary of ^{Salary.}
£250, per annum, late Irish currency.

[5.] Petition of Margaret Smith, praying for usual ^{Smith.}
allowance: ordered, that petitioner be paid a sum of $2\frac{1}{2}$ ^{Payment.}
guineas being for half year ending this assembly, for
the reasons in her petition mentioned.

[6.] The Sheriffs and Commons request the con- ^{William}
currence of the Lord Mayor and Board of Aldermen ^{III.}
in having the Statue of King William the Third ^{Statue}
painted according to annual custom at an expence not ^{painted.}
exceeding five guineas.—Allowed.

[7.] Memorial of George Jackson, praying to be ^{Jackson,}
appointed Joint Law Agent with John Long, esquire, ^{law agent.}
in the room of Thomas Eves Greene, esquire, deceased: ^{Greene,}
ordered, that the said George Jackson be Joint Law ^{deceased.}
Agent with John Long, esquire, to the Corporation of ^{Long.}
this City.

[8.] Petition of William Price and Mary Catherine ^{Price.}
Price otherwise Greene his wife, for money on account ^{Greene.}

1830. of costs due to the late Thomas Eves Greene: ordered, Roll x3
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 Payment. that the sum of £50, be paid to the representatives of Mr. Thomas Eves Greene.
- Franchise.
Lord
Lennox. [9.] The Sheriffs and Commons request the concurrence of the Lord Mayor and Board of Aldermen in granting the freedom of this city to Lieutenant Colonel Lord George Lennox, as a mark of respect for his lordship's high character, and also to testify our veneration for the memory of his lamented father the late Duke of Richmond formerly Lord Lieutenant of Ireland, who was the sincere friend of this Corporation.—Allowed.
- Duke of Richmond.
- Address.
Lord
Lennox. [10.] "The Sheriffs and Commons request that the freedom to Lord George Lennox be accompanied by an address and that a committee be appointed to prepare the same."
- Order. The Lord Mayor and Board of Aldermen agree with the Sheriffs and Commons in the foregoing resolution and that aldermen Alexander Montgomery, Thomas McKenny, and Arthur Morrison, together with six of the commons to be named by the Sheriffs and Commons with the assistance of Mr. Recorder be appointed a committee for the purpose of preparing said address, and when same is prepared, that it be engrossed and put under the city seal and presented to his lordship.
- Committee.
- Commons. [The six of the commons:] Messieurs John Judkin Butler, David McCleery, Neal Spence, William Long, Captain Darragh Osborne, William Dunn.

ADDRESS TO LORD LENNOX.

- Address.
Lord
Lennox. 'My Lord.—We, the Lord Mayor, Sheriffs, commons, and citizens of the city of Dublin, offer to your lordship our congratulations on your arrival in this city in command of the Enniskillen Dragoons, an event which recalls to our minds the distinguished gallantry
- Enniskillen
Dragoons. m. 100.

displayed by that regiment at the ever memorable battle ^{1830.}
 of Waterloo, as well as your lordship's heroic conduct ^{Waterloo.}
 on the same glorious field, when but young in the service.

'Be assured, my Lord, that you are endeared to the ^{Military talents.}
 loyal citizens of Dublin by the early display of your
 military talents, by the ardent attachment you have
 always evinced in parliament to the true principles of
 the British Constitution, and by your being the son of ^{British Constitution.}
 that most excellent chief governor of Ireland, the late
 lamented Duke of Richmond, who with his amiable ^{Duke of Richmond.}
 Duchess during their residence in this country
 earnestly exerted themselves in promoting its true
 interest and the welfare of every valuable public
 institution.

'Those grateful recollections and the respect we felt ^{Freeman of Corporation.}
 for the integrity of your lordship's private character
 have induced us to enrol your name amongst the
 freemen of our ancient and loyal Corporation.

'In testimony whereof, we have caused the common ^{city seal.}
 seal of the said city to be hereunto affixed this 15th
 day of October, in the year of our Lord, 1830.'

LORD LENNOX' ANSWER.

"My Lord.—It is with feelings of the highest ^{Answer.}
 gratification that I receive the address you have done ^{Lord}
 me the honour of presenting to me, accompanied by the ^{Lennox.}
 freedom of your ancient and loyal city.

'Proud I am and proud I ought to be of the distin- ^{Freeman of Dublin.}
 guished honour you have conferred on me by enrolling
 my name on the list of freemen of the city of Dublin,
 so long celebrated for their loyalty, talent, and
 respectability.

"For the kind compliment you have paid to the ^{Gratitude.}
 memory of my revered and lamented father, I feel, as
 a son must, most truly grateful, and beg to assure
 you that the invariable kindness and hospitality of ^{Hospitality.}

1830,
Dublin
citizens.

the citizens of Dublin can never be forgotten by any member of my family. Roll m. 16

“For the handsome and flattering manner in which you have been pleased to speak of myself. I beg most sincerely and respectfully to thank you.

“Lennox.”

Franchise.

1830. October. 15.—Admissions to franchise.

F.R.
Box.
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1830. December 20.—Post Assembly. m. 16

Address,
Gregory,
Under-
Secretary.

Com-
mittee.

[1.] The Lord Mayor and Board of Aldermen request the concurrence of the Sheriffs and Commons in appointing a committee consisting of aldermen John Cash, Jacob West, Sir Thomas Whelan, Arthur Perrin and William Hodges with the assistance of Mr. Recorder, together with ten of the commons to be named by the Sheriffs and Commons for the purpose of preparing an address to William Gregory, esquire, expressive of the deep regret of the Corporation at his retirement from the office of Under-Secretary of State for Ireland.

Commons.

[The ten of the commons:] Messieurs John Judkin Butler, David McCleery, John Thompson, Charles Thorp, John Hamilton, Allen Ellison, William Long, Ambrose Leet, James Callwell. George Hoyte.

[2.] Address to William Gregory, esquire, late Under-Secretary of State for Ireland.

ADDRESS TO WILLIAM GREGORY, M.P.

Address,
Gregory.

Office.

Regret.

‘We, the Lord Mayor, Sheriffs, commons, and citizens of the city of Dublin in common council assembled, cannot permit you to retire from an office the duties of which you have discharged with such signal credit to yourself and such decided advantage to the country without expressing our sincere regret that any cause should be considered as sufficient for your removal.



Francis Bindon, Pinxit.

Andrew Millar, Sculpsit.

JONATHAN SWIFT, D.D.



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‘For a period of eighteen years you have enjoyed, ^{1830.} and deservedly enjoyed, the confidence and respect of ^{Respect} every true friend to Ireland, and while you consistently ^{Ireland.} adhered to that line of politics which from conviction you conscientiously adopted: the breath of calumny never dared to insinuate that in any one instance in your public life, you were influenced by party feeling ^{Public life.} or biased by party prejudice.

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‘It is deeply to be deplored that under the present <sup>Revolu-
tionary
feeling.</sup> circumstances of this country and in these times of revolutionary feeling, that the loyal and faithful subjects of his majesty—those attached to his sacred person and devoted to the maintenance of the laws should be deprived of one of the most upright, intelligent, and efficient public servants of the crown.

‘Permit us Sir, on your retirement from office to <sup>Retirement
from office.</sup> make you the tender of our unqualified respect and affectionate regards, your strict impartiality, your urbanity of manner, the sterling characteristics of your mind, and the beneficent qualities of your heart have endeared you not only to your fellow citizens, whose proximity brought them into more immediate contact with you, but to every member of the community whom official situation or casual circumstances made it necessary to hold communication with the executive.

‘You will carry with you into private life our best <sup>Best
wishes
from
Ireland.</sup> wishes for your health and happiness, a sentiment which we feel assured will meet a responsive assent from every honest man in Ireland.

‘In testimony whereof, we have caused the seal of ^{City seal.} the said city to be hereunto affixed this 20th day of December, in the year of our Lord, 1830.’

Ordered, that the foregoing do stand the address of ^{Order.} the right honourable the Lord Mayor, Sheriffs, commons, and citizens of the city of Dublin and that

1830.
City seal.

same be engrossed and put under the city seal and presented by the Lord Mayor, Aldermen, Sheriffs and such members of the Corporation as wish to attend. Roll x m. 166

[3.] Answer of William Gregory, to the Address of the Corporation of Dublin.

MR. GREGORY'S ANSWER.

Answer.
Gregory.

"My Lord Mayor, Sheriffs, commons, and citizens of the city of Dublin.

Approba-
tion of
conduct.

"So deeply do I feel the great and gratifying obligation you have conferred upon me, by the kind manner in which you have expressed your approbation of my conduct in the discharge of my official duties, that I find it beyond the power of any words I can command to convey to you the heartfelt satisfaction I enjoy from such a proof of your esteem.

Duties.

Approba-
tion of
Corpora-
tion.

"It is a source of no ordinary consolation to me when far advanced in life, and on my removal from a confidential office with which I have been entrusted for so many years to know that I have earned the approbation of so highly respectable a body of men as the Lord Mayor and Citizens of Dublin.

Official
acts.

"You my fellow citizens have had an opportunity of witnessing my official acts, and it is from that opportunity of knowing them, that I more sensibly appreciate the value of your applause. It cannot be supposed that I have passed through a long life such a contemptible being as to be indifferent to every line of politics.—No, I chose mine as a free subject of a free country, I claimed and exercised my right, and never will I submit to the arbitrary doctrine that by holding office, I forfeited the freedom of opinion,—the official trust reposed in me never was abused by my joining in any act hostile to the interests of the government under which I served.

Political
bias.

"It was always my most anxious solicitude in the discharge of my duties not to suffer any political

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in putting forward the claims of candidates seeking Claims of candidates.
situations, it was my earnest care impartially to state
their respective merits without reference to their party
politics—happy am I to find that my intentions have
been rewarded with your approbation.

“It is a great satisfaction to me, that in retiring Retire-
ment.
from public life, I do not retire from the society of
those with whom I have so long lived, whose
invaluable esteem I have obtained and which while I
live, I shall endeavour to retain.

“Again accept my sincerest thanks for this signal Thanks.
mark of your unqualified and unanimous approbation.
It is a proud testimonial to hand down to my family
and my children will duly appreciate its value.

“To promote the prosperity of the ancient and loyal Prosperity
of Dublin
city of Dublin, and the peace, welfare, and happiness
of Ireland ever has been and always will be the
warmest wish of my heart.

“William Gregory.”

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[1.] The Lord Mayor and Board of Aldermen request Address,
Marquis of
Anglesey.
the concurrence of the Sheriffs and Commons in
appointing a committee consisting of aldermen Com-
mittee.
Frederick Darley, Richard Smyth, Jacob West,
Arthur Morrison, and Samuel Warren, together with
ten of the commons to be named by the Sheriffs and
Commons, with the assistance of Mr. Recorder, for the
purpose of preparing a congratulatory address to the
Marquis of Anglesey on his arrival in this city as Chief
Governor of Ireland, and that said address when
prepared by the committee be reported to this house at
a post assembly to be called for that purpose previous
to the same being presented to the Marquis of Anglesey.

The Sheriffs and Commons request the concurrence Order.

1831. of the Lord Mayor and Board of Aldermen in the above Roll x
amendment.—Allowed. m. 154.

Commons. [The ten of the commons:] Messieurs Robert Sutter, David McCleery, Ambrose Leet, Garret Wall, Patrick Kirwan, Isaac Hinds, Charles F. Dowling, George Holmes, Arthur Paine, Sir David Charles Roose.
[2.] Address to the Marquis of Anglesey, Lord Lieutenant and Chief Governor of Ireland.

ADDRESS TO MARQUIS OF ANGLESEY.

Address. 'We, the Lord Mayor, Sheriffs commons, and
Marquis of citizens of the city of Dublin in common council
Anglesey, assembled, respectfully congratulate your excellency
Lord upon your arrival in this country. We approach your
Lieutenant. excellency with every sentiment of esteem for your high
Arrival. personal character and exalted military renown, while
we present the homage of our profound veneration to
the representative of our most gracious sovereign.

Affairs of 'Your excellency has been delegated to administer
Ireland. the affairs of Ireland at a period of the most critical
importance, when the greater part of Europe appears
upon the verge of revolution, and when active and
insidious efforts are being made to produce extreme
agitation in this portion of the British Empire.

Corporation 'We would therefore take advantage of the occasion
loyalty. to remind your excellency, that this Corporation has
been immemorially characterized by its steadfast
loyalty and faithful attachment to the crown and
constitution of these realms, and to assure your
excellency, that the same principles continue with
unabated force to animate its present members.

Institutions 'We earnestly trust that your excellency will
of the maintain with firmness the established institutions
country. of the country—enforce obedience to the constituted
authorities—afford protection to those who have
uniformly supported them, and by evincing the

xxix. paramount power of the laws and preserving inviolate ^{1831.}
 159. the public peace, best promote the interests and secure
 the happiness of all classes of his majesty's subjects.

'In testimony whereof, we have caused the common ^{City seal.}
 seal of the said city to be hereunto affixed this 3rd day
 of January, in the year of our Lord, 1831.'

Ordered, that the foregoing do stand the address of ^{Order.}
 the right honourable the Lord Mayor, Sheriffs,
 commons, and citizens of the city of Dublin, and that
 same be engrossed and put under the city seal and
 presented to his Excellency by the Corporation at large.

[3.] Answer of the Marquis of Anglesey to the Address
 of the Corporation of Dublin.

MARQUIS OF ANGLESEY'S ANSWER.

"My Lord and Gentlemen.

"I thank you for your congratulations upon my ^{Answer.}
 arrival to assume the government of Ireland, and for ^{Marquis of}
 the sentiments of esteem you express for my personal ^{Anglesey.}
 character and military services.

"I entirely concur in the afflictive view you take of ^{Distressing}
 the distressing circumstances of this suffering, this ^{circum-}
 distracted, this truly interesting country.—Yet I do ^{stances}
 not despair of it.—It will rise superior to them all— ^{of country.}
 and could Ireland be blessed with the repose, of which ^{Ireland.}
 it is so essentially in need—industry would revive—
 trade would flourish—confidence would be resumed—
 and this beautiful city share in the general prosperity.

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 which I am surrounded.—It is my duty to grapple with ^{loyalty.}
 them.—I acknowledge with high satisfaction the long
 tried loyalty of the citizens of Dublin.

"The first duty of the subject is to obey the laws— ^{Laws.}
 that of the executive to uphold them.—It is the province
 of the legislature to amend such as are defective.

"Justice will be administered firmly, mildly, ^{Justice.}

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tions. impartially,—our sacred religion—our glorious con-
stitution—our valuable institutions must be defended
against all assailants.—But I will know of no distinction
on account of party, or of religion:—All are equal in
the eye of the law.
- Support. “I look to the zealous support of every good man
and loyal citizen of whatever political or religious
persuasion he may be; and I feel confident that I shall
not look in vain.”
- ‘Robert Harty, Lord Mayor.—Frederick Darley.—
John Claudius Beresford.—Robert Shaw.—Thomas
McKenny.—John Kingston James.—Richard Smyth.—
Alexander Montgomery.—Arthur Perrin.—Thomas
Whelan.—Arthur Morrison.’
- Franchise. 1830. October 15.—Admissions to franchise. F.R.
Box
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1831. 1831. January 21.—Fourth Friday after the 25th m. 163.
day of December, 1830.
- Christmas Assembly held at the City Assembly
House in William street.
- City pipe [1.] Certain of the commons, setting forth that the
water. committee appointed for better supplying the city of
Dublin with pipe water have made the annexed report
of the 17th day of January, 1831.
- Report. ‘We, the committee appointed for better supplying
the city of Dublin with pipe water, beg to report to
your lordship and honours that we have been attentive
to the business of the establishment during the last
quarter. We have satisfaction in stating that from
the very efficient and complete state of your works, the
citizens of Dublin enjoy an ample and regular supply
of water. The revenue of the establishment has
occupied much of our attention for this some time past
and we derive no small gratification in reporting that
our exertions have added materially to the income of
- Water supply.
- Income.

the establishment, as will appear by the last year's ^{1831.} collection, and we hope that our continued labours will ^{Revenue} make the revenue still more productive.

'We beg to report that Mr. Richard Cave, one of ^{Cave,} the oldest officers in the department, with whom Mr. ^{deceased.} Samuel Madder was joint superintendent, has died, in ^{Madder,} consequence of which we took into consideration the increased labours that must necessarily devolve upon Mr. Madder, who is likewise accountant to the Corporation's other estates, and we are of opinion and recommend that from the death of Mr. Cave, he be ^{Salary.} paid a salary of £300, per annum.

'We beg to state that we referred to a sub-committee ^{Suburbs,} the consideration of the subject of supplying the Suburbs with pipe water, and they made the annexed ^{Pipe water.} report thereon, which we submit for your information and recommend for adoption.

'We beg to report that we called upon the law agents ^{Law} to furnish their costs, which they laid before us, ^{agents,} we ^{Costs,} recommend therefore that they be referred to the law committee with powers to them to have their several costs taxed. And we recommend that the treasurer do ^{Taxed.} pay a sum of £200, to Mr. George Long on account of ^{Payment.} costs due to messieurs Greene and Long, and a sum ^{Greene,} of £100, on account for costs due to messieurs Long and ^{Long,} Jackson. ^{Jackson.}

And the said commons, praying to confirm said ^{Order.} report and make same an act of assembly: it was thereupon granted, the committee's report confirmed and made an act of assembly.

SUB-COMMITTEE'S REPORT.

"We, the sub-committee to whom was referred the ^{Report.} subject of supplying the east Suburbs with pipe water, ^{Suburbs,} have attentively considered the subject and consulted ^{Pipe water.} with the proper officer Mr. Andrew Coffey. He laid ^{Coffey.}

1831. before us an estimate of the expense of increasing the power of the works from Portobello to Lower Baggot Street, amounting to £1,364 5s. 2d., and we have to observe that this expence is useful and necessary for the general supply of the city inside the Canal.—Mr. Coffey has also laid before us an estimate for continuing these proposed works across Macartney's Bridge for the supply of the houses in Lower Baggot Street and other neighbouring streets amounting to £402 0s. 9d. Your sub-committee are satisfied that the revenues arising from this latter expense would produce an adequate remuneration for the outlay, but we have not been able to arrange any mode by which the revenue could be collected when the mode of collection is arranged, we recommend that these works be commenced and we pray leave to continue our labours.”
- Finance and city leases. [2.] Certain of the commons, setting forth that the committees of finance and city leases have made the annexed report of the 19th day of January, 1831.
- Report. ‘We, the committees of finance and city leases, beg to report to your lordship and honours that we took into consideration the following petitions referred to us.—General Hopton Stratford Scott—Joseph Kelly—Rose Murphy—William Augustus Minchin—Reverend George Truelock—Francis Carter—John Hutton—Elizabeth Yelverton, and Reverend Thomas Sutton for renewal of lives in their respective leases in the room of his late majesty King George the Fourth, also the petition of Richard Milliken for renewal. Which we referred to the law agents, who reported to us that they were severally entitled to the renewals sought for, we are therefore of opinion and recommend that same be granted.
- Renewals. ‘We also took into consideration the petition of Mr. John Franklin, who has lately become your tenant to

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a lot of ground on the North Lotts, and having fully ^{1831.} considered the different matters stated in his petition, ^{North} particularly that of his not having got possession ^{Lotts.} agreeable to the terms of the letting. We recommend therefore that the commencement of his rent be altered ^{Rent.} from the 29th September, 1829, to 29th September, 1830, agreeable to the prayer of his petition.

‘ We beg further to report that we advertized to set by auction premises in Essex street formerly set ^{Essex} to Elizabeth Moore, also two holdings in High street ^{street,} formerly leased to Jackson, which premises had lately ^{Moore,} been recovered by ejectment. At the sale Mr. ^{High} Hughes being the highest bidder for the premises in ^{street,} Essex street, he was declared the taker in trust for ^{Jackson.} the Corporation of Shoemakers at £5, per annum, ^{Hughes.} receivers fees and capons, to deposit a year’s rent to ^{Corporation} remain as and for the last year’s rent and to expend ^{of Shoe-} a sum of £300, in rebuilding. We therefore recom- ^{makers.} ^{Rent.} ^{Building.} ^{Leases.} mend that leases be executed to a person or persons for the use of the Corporation of Shoemakers agreeable thereto. The premises in High street were set up, but as there did not appear any bidders, we adjourned the sales.

‘ We beg also to inform you, that we considered the circumstances respecting the deposit of £20, made some ^{Deposit.} time by Mr. Jonathan Sisson at an auction of premises in ^{Sisson.} Essex street, which premises have been lately reset to ^{Essex} Mr. Samuel Warren, who is now building thereon. We ^{street,} are of opinion under the circumstances of the case that ^{Warren.} Mr. Sisson be returned his deposit.

‘ We referred to a sub-committee the several applica- ^{Renewals.} tions for renewals and the matters connected with ^{Lives.} leases that have expired by the death of all the lives therein, this committee have made the annexed report, which we beg to recommend for your adoption, and we request powers to further enquire and consider the

1831. matters connected with the several other leases so Roll xxix
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Byrne, Clonturke. 'We beg also to report that arrangements having been made with James Byrne to get up possession of the ground and premises he holds at Clonturke on being remitted the rent due the 29th September last, we recommend therefore that the treasurer be Possession, empowered to take up possession from him on such terms and that we be empowered to lay out the ground Auction, and have it set up by auction in the most profitable manner. All which we submit as our report this 19th day of January, 1831.'

Order. And the said commons, praying to confirm said m. 165.
report and make same an act of assembly: it was thereupon granted, the committee's report confirmed and made an act of assembly, save and except that part which relates to the Shakespeare Gallery and that same be recommitted to the committees, the rent proposed for same being too much below the value thereof.

Shakespeare.
Gallery

SUB-COMMITTEES REPORT.

Report. "We, the sub-committee appointed to take into con-
Leases, sideration the several leases referred to us which have
Lives, expired by means of the death of all the lives therein,
beg to report that we gave directions to the Town Clerks to write to the several tenants so circumstanced
Tenancy, informing them of the expiration of their tenancy, and
Leases, that we were ready to receive proposals for new leases thereof. We also gave instructions to the law agents to serve notices to quit where necessary and to bring
Ejectments, ejectments for recovery of the premises. We also gave
Surveys, directions to the city surveyor to make surveys and to
Maps, lay before us maps and valuations of each distinct
Valuations, holding, in order to enable us to form a just idea of the value of these premises, several of the persons in possession appearing to be willing to enter into agree-

ments for new leases. We viewed their premises and ^{1831.} examined Mr. R. A. Neville on the subject of the Neville. valuation which he laid before us and from the best consideration we could give the subject, we came to the resolution of recommending the following new settings Settings. to be made, each person besides the annual rent herein- Rent. after mentioned to be subject to the payment of receivers fees and capon money and to pay down one Fees. year's rent to remain as and for the last year's rent.

'Mr. Cunningham to get a lease of the house No. 59 Cunningham, Exchequer street together with the coach-house and Exchequer stable at rear for 99 years at £50, per annum. street.

'Christopher Sharp to get a lease of the house No. 60 Sharp. Exchequer street for 99 years at £50, per annum.

'Patrick Fay to get a lease of the house No. 47 Fay, Castle street for 99 years at £100, per annum. street.

'William Rigby to get a lease of one stable at the rear of the house No. 60 Exchequer street for 99 years Rigby, Exchequer street. at £10, per annum.

'Messieurs Darlington and Folds to get a lease of Darlington and Folds, that part of the house 75 Grafton street belonging to Grafton street. the Corporation for 99 years at £60, per annum.

'Mr. McDonough to get a lease (preserving in due proportions the interests of those equally interested with McDonough, Kavanagh, Saint Andrew street. him including James Kavanagh) of house No. 8 Saint Andrew street and small house adjoining in Exchequer street for the same term of years and lives as the adjoining house in Saint Andrew street at £50, per annum.

'The reason the committee mention this term for this Expiration of leases. setting is that part of the houses are built on the adjoining lot and it is therefore desirable for the Corporation that both these leases should expire at the same period. We beg to report that we entered into the following resolution:—

"Resolved, that it appears to us that the Shakespeare Shakespeare Gallery.

1331. Gallery is of the yearly value of £20, but as the Corporation of Smiths have applied to the committee for a grant of same for a Hall, we beg to submit to the Corporation that it would be fit and proper to let it to a person or persons in trust for that Corporation at a nominal rent of £5, per annum."
- McMullen, High street. 'We beg to report that we received a proposal from Mr. McMullen offering a sum of £20, per annum for the houses Nos. 34 and 35 High street with receivers fees and capon money, to deposit a year's rent to remain as and for the last year's rent and to lay out a sum of £400, in rebuilding from March next. We recommend therefore that he do get a lease on these terms and that he be allowed eighteen months rent free for rebuilding. There are several other premises which we have not had sufficient time to consider, we therefore request powers to continue our labours. We beg to recommend that in all future applications for renewals the persons applying for same shall deposit a sum of two guineas with their memorial in order to be paid to the law agents for investigating the title of such persons to such renewals and that no sum shall be charged by the law agents against the Corporation for such business in future. All which we submit as our report this 20th day of January, 1831.'
- Order. And the said commons, praying to confirm said report and make same an act of assembly: it was thereupon granted, the committee's report confirmed and made an act of assembly.
- Auditors committee. [3.] Certain of the commons, setting forth that the auditors committee have made the annexed report of the 20th day of January, 1831.
- Report. 'We, the committee appointed to audit the accounts of alderman Sir John Kingston James, Baronet, city treasurer, for the year commencing the 29th September, 1829, and ending 28th September, 1830, beg to
- James, treasurer.

report to your lordship and honours that with the ^{1831.}
 assistance of the pipe water committee we most minutely ^{Accounts.}
 examined the whole of the accounts of the treasurer.

‘We charged him with the receipt of the rents during ^{Rents.}
 said period, and also the income of the pipe water and ^{Pipe water.}
 metal main establishments and other incidental issues ^{Metal main.}
 and profits accruing to the Corporation and after giving
 him credit for his disbursements, which with the ^{Disburse-}
 assistance of your accountant we carefully checqued. ^{ments.}
 We find at foot of these accounts there is a balance due ^{Balance.}
 to your treasurer thereon of £2,217 5s. 10d., sterling.

‘Your committee beg to state that they feel it but an ^{Thanks.}
 act of justice to return their particular thanks to the
 treasurer for the very accurate and systematic manner
 in which the whole of the accounts were submitted to ^{Accounts}
 them, by which means the auditing of them was greatly
 facilitated. They also feel called upon to return thanks
 to Mr. Samuel Madder for the very complete manner in ^{Madder.}
 which his books are kept. All which we submit as
 our report this 20th day of January, 1831.’

And the said commons, praying to confirm said report ^{Order.}
 and make same an act of assembly: it was thereupon
 granted, the committee’s report confirmed and made an
 act of assembly.

[4.] Certain of the commons, setting forth that the ^{Trades-}
 tradesmen’s bills committee, have made the annexed ^{men’s bills.}
 report of the 16th day of January, 1831.

‘We, the committee appointed for examining trades- ^{Report.}
 men’s bills, beg to report that we took into consideration ^{Bills.}
 the following bills referred to us, videlicet:—

£ s.. d.

‘George Faulkner for printing and
 stationery commencing January and
 ending June 1830 amounting to ... 58 13 8

‘Anne Madden for lime and sand
 amounting to [late Irish Currency] ... 13 9 2

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men's bill.

'Thomas Sibthorp for glazing work done
at the City Marshalsea and City
Assembly House, amount ...

£ s. d.

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Faulkner.

Payment.

Madden.

Sibthorp.

'Which bills we referred to a sub-committee, who reported to us that they carefully examined Mr. Faulkner's bill together with the several vouchers and found it correct and they recommended as in former reports that Mr. Faulkner be paid in cash and in consideration of which that 25 per cent be deducted therefrom, thereby leaving the sum to be paid to him £44 0s. 3d. The committee also reported, that they had examined the bill of Anne Madden, and also that of Thomas Sibthorp and found them correct and regularly vouched by affidavit, we are therefore of opinion, and recommend that same be paid. All which we submit as our report this 19th day of January, 1831.'

Order.

And the said commons, praying to confirm said report and make same an act of assembly: it was thereupon granted, the committee's report confirmed and made an act of assembly.

Resigna-
tion.

Finlay.

[5.] Resignation of William Henry Finlay.

"I, W. H. Finlay do hereby resign my place in the Commons House as one of the Representatives of the Corporation of Hosiers.

Hosiers.

'Dated this 31st day of January, 1831.

"W. H. Finlay."

Roll of
Numbers.
Act 1670.

Common
Council.
Attend-
ance.
Assemblies.

Usher,
Willock,

[6.] "Resolved, that the Act of Assembly of Easter 1670, for putting out of the Roll of Numbers in the Common Council such members thereof, as do not give their regular attendance at the general Quarter Assemblies for three Assemblies together, be put in force, and that Robert Usher and Abercrombie Willock

be put out of said Roll, unless they shew good cause ^{1831.}
to the contrary on next Quarter Assembly day.”—
Allowed.

[7.] “Resolved unanimously, that the thanks of the Corporation
Sheriffs and Commons be returned to the right honour- Addresses
able the Lord Mayor, Sheriffs, and Gentlemen of the to their
Deputation, who waited on their Majestys with the Majesties.
addresses of the Corporation on their Accession to the Accession
Throne.” to Throne.

The Lord Mayor and Board of Aldermen concur with
the Sheriffs and Commons in the foregoing resolution.

[8.] “Resolved, that with a view of supplying the Pipe water.
Suburbs of this city with pipe water, it is adviseable Suburbs.
that the committee for conducting the pipe water
works be instructed to take the opinion of the Recorder Recorder.
as to the power given by the several acts of parliament
on that subject to levy and enforce payment of the
rates payable for said supply in districts beyond the Rates.
line of the Circular Road and Canals and to report Circular
thereon to the next Quarter Assembly.” Road.
Canals.

[9.] “Resolved, that no petition for a city lease or City
city renewal be received by the Town Clerks or laid Leases.
before the Assembly, unless a map of the premises be Renewals.
annexed to such petition along with the sum of two Maps.
guineas on each as payment of the law agents fees for Law
investigating the right of renewal.” Agents
Fees.

[10.] Ordered, that George Hoyte and William Scott, Masters of
esquires, late High Sheriffs, be appointed masters of city works.
the city works for the ensuing year.

[11.] Richard Quinton, officer of commons, praying Quinton,
usual allowance for providing the Sheriffs and officer of
Commons with candles and other necessaries for one Neces-
year ending this Assembly: ordered, that the city saries.
treasurer do, on the Lord Mayor's warrant, pay Payment.
petitioner the sum of £5, sterling, for the reasons which
petitioner mentioned.

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Quinton,
mace-
bearer.

[12.] Richard Quinton, praying to be continued mace-bearer and officer of commons: ordered, that the said Richard Quinton be and is hereby continued mace-bearer and officer of commons during the city's pleasure at a salary of £100, per annum, subject to a reduction of twenty per cent, pursuant to act of assembly.

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Salary.

Stanley,
City
Marshal.

[13.] John Stanley, praying to be continued Marshal: ordered, that the said John Stanley be and is hereby continued City Marshal during the city's pleasure not exceeding one year, with the several emoluments to that office belonging, the said John Stanley giving security to the amount of £2,000, for the faithful discharge of the duties of his office, such security to be approved of by the Lord Mayor and Sheriffs.

Emolu-
ments.
Security.

Flanagan,
pipe water
collector.

[14.] Humphrey Flanagan, praying to be continued pipe water collector: ordered, that the said Humphrey Flanagan be and is hereby continued one of the pipe water collectors of the rates or rents granted and payable to the Corporation of Dublin under and by virtue of an act passed in the 42nd year of his majesty King George the Third, entitled, "An Act for amending, altering, and extending the powers of the several Acts of Parliament now in force for supplying the City of Dublin with water and for making better provision for that purpose." And under and by virtue of a certain other act passed in the 49th year of the said reign entitled, "An Act for better supplying the City of Dublin with water." Such appointment to continue unless the said Humphrey Flanagan shall be sooner removed therefrom at the city's pleasure, till the 1st day of February, 1832, he giving such security for the faithful discharge of the duties of said office, as the Lord Mayor and Sheriffs shall approve of and paying to the city treasurer all such sum and sums of money as he shall from time to time receive, said security to

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Acts of
Parliament

Security.

11 xix. be entered into in one month from this date or this order 1831.
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[15.] John Pattison, praying to be continued pipe Pattison.
water collector: like order.

[16.] James Walcot Fitzgerald, praying to be con- Fitzgerald.
tinued pipe water collector: like order.

[17.] Cornelius Callaghan, praying to be continued Callaghan.
pipe water collector: like order.

[18.] James Leahy, praying to be continued pipe Leahy.
water collector: like order.

[19.] Andrew Hayes, praying to be continued pipe Hayes.
water collector: like order.

[20.] Sir James Riddall, praying compensation for Riddall,
ascertaining the price and striking the assize of bread sword
for one year ending January, 1831: ordered, that the bearer.
petitioner be paid the sum of twenty guineas for the Assize of
reasons in his petition mentioned. bread.
Payment.

[21.] William Carpenter, praying to be continued Carpenter.
Keeper of the City Marshalsea: ordered. that the said Marshalsea
William Carpenter be and is hereby appointed and Keeper.
continued Keeper of the City Marshalsea during the
city's pleasure, not exceeding one year ending Christmas
Assembly 1832, at a salary of £40, late Irish currency, Salary.
with all just fees and allowances belonging to said Fees.
office, he giving security in the sum of £2,000, for Security.
indemnifying the Corporation from all escapes, such
security to be entered into in ten days from this date
or this order to be void.

[22.] Certain of the commons, praying your lordship Poolbeg
and honours to empower the committees of finance and Fishery.
city leases to set the Fishery at Poolbeg: granted,
pursuant to the prayer of the petition.

[23.] "Resolved, that the right honourable Edward Franchise.
Geoffrey Stanley, Chief Secretary for Ireland, has since Stanley,
his appointment to that high office conducted himself in Chief
Secretary.

1831. a most constitutional and proper manner and therefore that the freedom of this city be presented to him in the most respectful manner. Roll x
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Address, Stanley. "Resolved, that a committee be appointed to prepare an address to accompany said freedom."

Committee. The Lord Mayor and Board of Aldermen request the concurrence of the Sheriffs and Commons in granting the freedom of this city to the right honourable E. G. Stanley, Chief Secretary of Ireland, and that same be accompanied with a suitable address, and that a com-

Aldermen. mittee consisting of aldermen Frederick Darley, Sir J. K. James, Baronet, John Cash, John Claudius Beresford, Richard Snyth, Arthur Morrison and Samuel Warren, together with fourteen of the commons to be named by the Sheriffs and Commons with the assistance of Mr. Recorder, be appointed for the purpose of preparing said address, and that same when so prepared be submitted to a post assembly to be called for that purpose or an adjournment of this assembly, and engrossed and put under the city seal and presented to Mr. Stanley by the Corporation at large.

City seal. Commons. [The fourteen of the commons:] Messieurs Charles Thorp, John Thompson, Neal Spence, Thomas Evans Thorp, Richard William Osborne, Isaac Hinds, Sir Edward Stanley, Richard Charles, Henry Evans, B. J. Sisson, Christopher Dunne, Captain Darragh Osborne, John Semple, Edward Carolin.

ADDRESS TO CHIEF SECRETARY.

Address, Stanley, Chief Secretary for Ireland, Freedom of Corporation. 'We, the Lord Mayor, Sheriffs, commons and citizens of the city of Dublin, have the honour to present you with the freedom of our ancient and loyal Corporation unanimously voted by us in common council assembled.

'We respectfully congratulate you upon your appointment as Chief Secretary for Ireland. We duly appreciate the responsible and important duties at all m. 16

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times incident to that high office, but more especially 1831.
so at this very critical period, and we rejoice that his High Office.
majesty has selected for their performance an
individual of eminent talents, of high reputation, and
one who already (during the short interval which has
elapsed since your arrival in this city) has displayed
much manliness of purpose and firmness of character.

‘We are aware of the dangerous, though speciously Institutions of the
concealed efforts which are now making to paralyze the country.
constituted authorities and subvert the established
institutions of the country, and while we trust that
the legislature will take into their early consideration
measures for the permanent improvement of the trade, Trade.
manufactures, and general resources of this portion of
the United Kingdom, we feel that a paramount object
at the present moment is to preserve the public peace Public
and vindicate the law. peace.

‘We are persuaded that the executive government in
upholding the laws will be upheld by all who respect Laws.
those laws and prefer their mild administration to the
desolating sway of anarchy and popular commotion. Anarchy.
And be assured Sir, that in maintaining temperately
and firmly the principles of our glorious constitution,
those who are placed at the head of Irish Affairs will Irish
receive the cordial co-operation of all classes of the Affairs.
King’s subjects, who sincerely desire to see Ireland Ireland.
tranquil, prosperous, and happy.

‘In testimony whereof, we have caused the common City seal.
seal of the said city to be hereunto affixed this 21st day
of January, in the year of our Lord, 1831.’

CHIEF SECRETARY’S ANSWER.

“My Lord and Gentlemen.

“I receive with the highest gratification the Freedom
of your Ancient and Loyal Corporation, the assurance
that you have been pleased unanimously to confer that

Answer.
Stanley,
Chief
Secretary.
Freedom of
Corpora-
tion.

1831. honour upon me and the flattering expressions of your good opinion contained in the address which you have just presented to me. Roll
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Political principle. "That good opinion I trust that I shall not forfeit. I feel confident that I shall not, if, as I venture to hope it is to be secured by honest intention, undisguised plain dealing, and consistent integrity of political principle.

Crisis. "I feel with you that this is no ordinary crisis. I am deeply sensible of the awful responsibility of the duties more immediately committed to my charge, but I feel at the same that the very importance of the crisis tends to unite in one common cause men of all political parties, that common cause being the maintenance of our existing institutions and the peace, prosperity, and welfare of the Empire at large.

Peace of Empire.

Maintenance of liberty and law.

"Acting under a government most anxious to protect the liberty of the subject, I acknowledge with you that the maintenance of that liberty depends upon the maintenance of the law, and I am gratified by the assurance that in maintaining temperately but firmly the principles of our glorious constitution, we shall receive the cordial co-operation of all the real friends of Ireland.

Constitution.

"With you I venerate our inestimable constitution, with you I am anxious to defend it against all adversaries and if in conformity with that anxiety I am earnestly desirous to clear it so far as it can be done without endangering the principles upon which the foundation rests from abuses to which all human institutions are liable, my main and only object is thereby to take from its friends all cause for regret and from its enemies all pretence for cavil.

Principles.

Institutions.

Precautions.

Public peace.

"I will not deny that the necessity imposed upon us of taking daily and hourly precautions to effect that which you justly term a paramount object at the present moment, the preservation of the public peace

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and the vindication of the authority of the law may have retarded some measures, which would otherwise have made greater progress for applying legislative remedies to some of the acknowledged grievances of Ireland. But for myself I can sincerely say, that I would not have accepted any official situation, much less that which I have the honour of holding, unless I had been convinced that his majesty's government were disposed to turn their most anxious and immediate attention to the welfare of Ireland, and to merit not by their words but by their acts the approbation of all classes of her inhabitants by rendering her as far as legislative enactments can effect it, to use your own words, "tranquil, prosperous, and happy."

1831.
Law.Grievances
of Ireland.Welfare of
Ireland.

"E. G. Stanley."

[24.] Certain of the commons, praying your lordship and honours to grant the freedom of this city to Lieutenant Thomas Lapp Butler of the 77th Regiment: granted, gratis.

Franchise.
Butler.

[25.] Certain of the commons, praying your lordship and honours to grant the freedom of this city to Joseph Garde, esquire, Mayor of Cork, now in this city on official business: granted, gratis.

Franchise.
Garde,
Mayor of
Cork.

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[26.] Certain of the commons, praying for freedom of this city to the Reverend Arthur John Preston: granted, gratis.

Franchise.
Preston.

[27.] "Resolved. that the freedom of this city be granted to the Reverend Doctor William Gwynne of Castleknock, in consideration of his uniform loyalty and attachment to the king and constitution: allowed.

Franchise.
Gwynne,
Castle-
knock.

[28.] Statement respecting presenting Addresses to their Majesties, King William the Fourth and Queen Adelaide.

Addresses
to their
Majesties.

"The Corporation of Dublin in general Assembly having requested the Lord Mayor and Sheriffs to proceed to London for the purpose of presenting the

Statement.

Presenta-
tion.

1831. Addresses voted to their Majesties the King and Queen Roll 23
m. 163.
 William IV. on their Accession to the Throne in compliance with
 Queen Adelaide. the wishes of the Corporation. The right honourable
 Accession to Throne. Robert Harty, Lord Mayor, John Mallet and George
 Lord Hallahan, esquires, Sheriffs, accordingly proceeded to
 Mayor. London and having fulfilled the important function
 Sheriffs. required of them, deem it their duty to lay before the
 London. Corporation a detailed account of their proceedings,
 Account of proceed- that same being duly recorded may establish beyond
 ings. controversy the right of the Corporation on all future
 similar occasions.

“ The Lord Mayor and Sheriffs when undertaking
 the important mission were fully impressed with the
 necessity of maintaining not only the rights and
 privileges, but also the dignity and respectability of
 the Corporation by every means in their power, under
 this conviction the Lord Mayor took with him the
 State Coach and the Sheriffs their carriages, also their
 servants and state dresses. and the Battle-Axe, the
 Sword, and Mace and the entire of the City Regalia.

“ The Lord Mayor and Sheriffs in all their arrange-
 ments ever keeping in view the one grand object of
 upholding the dignity. consequence, and rank of the
 Corporation of Dublin, in the accomplishment of which
 object they confidently hope they have succeeded to the
 satisfaction of the Corporation.

“ The Deputation arrived in London on the twenty-
 third day of October last [1830]. and on the twenty-fifth

the Lord Mayor addressed a letter to Sir Robert Peel,
 Baronet, requesting an interview with him on the

subject of presenting the Addresses, to this letter Sir
 Robert Peel sent an immediate answer appointing two
 o'clock the same day for the interview. The conference
 was highly satisfactory. The Secretary for the Home
 Department Sir Robert Peel admitting in the most
 unqualified manner the right of the Corporation to

Right of
 Corpora-
 tion.

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present their Addresses to the King and Queen on the 1831.
Throne and directing the Lord Mayor to make applica- Throne.
tion to the Lord Chamberlain of the Queen, Lord
Howe on the subject of the Address to her Majesty. Lord
Howe.

“The right and privilege of the Corporation of Address to
Dublin to present their Address to the King on the King on
Throne having been thus fully acknowledged and Throne.
confirmed by his Majesty’s Ministers after its previous
exercise and for the first time on the 19th day of
January, 1821, to his late majesty George the Fourth Alderman
by Sir Abraham Bradley King, Baronet, the right and King.
privilege can no longer be matter of doubt or Right.
uncertainty. Privilege.

“In forming the necessary procession for presenting Procession.
the loyal and dutiful address of the Corporation of Address.
Dublin to the King upon the Throne; the Lord Mayor
and Sheriffs consulted the several members of the
Corporation who accompanied the Deputation how they
might best promote and uphold the dignity of the
body they represented.

“The following members of the Corporation of Dublin Deputa-
agreeable to the resolution of the Corporation anxiously tion.
and efficiently assisted the Lord Mayor and Sheriffs Lord
upon this occasion, the whole of the Deputation con- Mayor.
sisting of the Lord Mayor, the Recorder, two High Sheriffs.
Sheriffs, Aldermen Sir Abraham Bradley King, Recorder.
Baronet, Richard Smyth, Sir Edmond Nugent, Knight, Aldermen.
Sir Thomas Whelan, Knight, Arthur Morrisson:—High
Sheriffs William Long, Henry Cooper:—Sir David High
Charles Roose, George Hoyte, William Scott. Sheriffs.
Peers:—William Stoker, Henry Brenman, Jonathan Peers.
Sisson, Esquires. Common Council Men:—the
Reverend Mr. George Blacker, City Chaplain, and Common
Mr. Richard Quinton, Mace-Bearer. Council.
City
Chaplain.
Mace
Bearer.

“The Lord Mayor according to the suggestions of Peel.
Sir Robert Peel wrote to Lord Howe, the Queen’s Lord Howe.

1831. Chamberlain, to know what day her Majesty would be pleased to receive the Address of the Corporation—in reply Lord Howe stated that her Majesty would receive the Address on the Throne the same day on which the Address would be presented to the King. Roll xvi m. 163.

Address to Queen Adelaide on Throne.
Procession to Saint James's Palace.
“ The 27th day of October, 1830, having been fixed for presenting the Addresses the Procession moved to Saint James's Palace in the following order.

ORDER OF THE PROCESSION.

The Band of the 3rd Guards.

Serjeant of Battle-Axe.

Staff Men.

Battle-Axe.

A Splendid Gilt Carriage bearing Sword and Mace. m. 163 b

Servants on Foot.

The Corporation's State Coach drawn by six beautiful Bay Horses, in which sate the Lord Mayor and Recorder.

Sheriff Mallet's State Carriage.

Sheriff Hallahan's State Carriage.

Lord Mayor's Private Carriage with Aldermen and Chaplain.

Carriages with Aldermen.

Carriages with Sheriffs Peers.

Carriages with Common Council Men.

Carriages with Freemen and Noblemen.

The Band of Cuirassiers on Horseback accompanied the Procession.

Address to King on Throne.
Recorder's Oration.
Address.
“ The King in full State received the Address on the Throne in the most gracious and condescending manner and was pleased to return the Answer hereto annexed.—
The Recorder previous to reading the Address pronounced an eloquent oration to his Majesty introductory to the Address, which appeared to make a most favourable impression on the mind of the King.

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"The entire of the King's Officers of State were assembled on this interesting occasion, and the whole formed a most splendid spectacle highly gratifying to the Deputation and flattering to the Corporation of Dublin, and his Majesty after delivering his gracious answer most condescendingly conversed with several Members of the Corporation.

1831.
Officers of
State.

Answer.

"When this ceremony was concluded and his Majesty had retired from the Throne, her Majesty the Queen entered the Presence Chamber in full State with her Ladies of Honour in attendance and ascended the Throne on which she received the Address of the Corporation and was pleased to return the answer hereto annexed. Their Majesties were graciously pleased to express their intention of visiting Ireland in the ensuing Spring or Summer.

Address to
Queen on
Throne.

Visit to
Ireland.

"The Lord Mayor and Sheriffs cannot conclude this Statement without expressing the grateful sense, they entertain of the hospitable and flattering attention the Deputation experienced whilst in London from his Majesty's Ministers, and more especially from the Corporation of London, and the Lord Mayor as Head of the Corporation was gratified to hear in various quarters, that persons of the highest rank expressed themselves highly pleased with the munificence displayed by the Corporation of Dublin upon this occasion.

Hospitable
attention
to Deputa-
tion in
London.

"The Lord Mayor and Board of Aldermen request the concurrence of the Sheriffs and Commons in directing that the foregoing Statement be entered on the Rolls of the Assembly in order to Record the matters contained therein being of much moment to the Corporation."

Statement
entered on
Rolls of
Assembly.

ANSWER OF HIS MAJESTY.

"I return you my cordial thanks for this loyal and dutiful Address.

Answer

1831.
Address.
William IV.

Attachment
to person
and govern-
ment.

Sacred
engage-
ments.

City of
Dublin.
Loyalty.

“ The justice, which it renders to the memory of the late King my lamented Brother, and the assurance which it conveys of affectionate attachment to my person and government, are most gratifying to my feelings.

“ Be assured, that I will scrupulously fulfil the sacred engagements into which I entered on my Accession to the Throne, and that my anxious endeavours are unceasingly directed to promote the happiness of all parts of my Dominions and of all classes of my subjects.

“ I know that my faithful City of Dublin—conspicuous at all times for its Loyalty will second my efforts to promote the strength, the prosperity, and the concord of the United Kingdom.”

ANSWER OF HER MAJESTY.

Answer.
Queen
Adelaide.

Devotion.

Trade and
Manu-
facture.

Dublin.

“ I thank you sincerely for the cordial congratulations contained in this Address upon his Majesty's Accession to the Throne of these Realms, and for your expressions of ardent devotion to my person.

“ It will ever be my most anxious desire to encourage every branch of Trade and Manufacture, by my continual protection and countenance, and to prove how much I value the zealous and affectionate attachment of so important a portion of his Majesty's Dominions as the City of Dublin.”

1731. March 7.—Post Assembly.

Distress
Com-
mittee.

[1.] Certain of the commons, setting forth that the committee appointed last assembly to examine into the causes and extent of distress with a view to petition the legislature on the subject have made the annexed report of the 5th day of March, 1831.

Report.

“ We, the committee appointed to examine into the causes and extent of distress with a view to petition the

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legislature on the subject, have made the annexed 1831.
report of the 5th day of March. 1831.

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‘We, the committee appointed to examine into the causes and extent of distress with a view to petition the legislature on the subject, do report as follows:—

Distress.
Com-
mittee.
Petition.

‘That the depressed state of the Manufactures of this City and its Suburbs still continues, a partial revival has occurred in some branches of the Silk Trade but of a very trifling description and on the whole it continues to decrease; the Cotton Trade is almost extinct, a large Factory has within a short time been stopped; the Woollen Manufactory Establishments have been still further reduced since the last accounts of 1829. Some improvement however has manifested itself in some of the Factories in the Environs and County of Dublin, but which are principally employed in a low forced and unprofitable Manufacture, but except in the instance of one or more Establishments, the Woollens manufactured in the Liberties and Environs of Dublin appear to be entirely sunk.

Manu-
factures.

Silk.

Cotton.

Woollens.

Factories
in Dublin.

Liberties.
Environs.

‘That other Manufactures which formerly existed in the Liberty and Neighbourhood of Dublin have considerably declined, or else have entirely stopped.

Manu-
factures
declined.

‘Your committee have to regret that this state of depression and distress is not confined to the Manufactures of Dublin, and its Liberties, but appears to have extended throughout the country generally; its Linen Trade once the Staple of Ireland is receding from the Country and other Manufactures and pursuits are in a similar state of decay throughout Ireland.

Depression.

Distress

Linen
Trade.

‘That in consequence of such a deplorable state of things, numerous persons that formerly derived support from those sources of employment have been thrown into a state of destitution, those who could effect it have changed the labour of the Loom to other pursuits which have led to an increase of distress in other

Destitu-
tion.

Labour of
Loom.

1831. Trades and occupations by the accession of those Roll xxix. m. 162.
 Emigrants. persons, and several have emigrated from their Native Country.

Decline in Trade and Manufactures. That the decline in the state of Trade and Manufactures has rapidly increased within these few years and particularly from the period when different

Legislative Enactments. Legislative Enactments affecting Trade generally took place promoting the importation into this Country of British and Foreign Manufactures and other Enactments affecting Trade generally. And your committee must therefore mainly ascribe the effects which have followed, to the causes which have preceded them.

Free Trade. Your committee further submit, that the present existing principles of what is (as they conceive erroneously termed Free Trade) a further cause of general distress not only to Dublin but to the United Kingdom generally, affording as it does to France in particular the means of supplanting our Silk Manufacture, while she allows no reciprocity on her part, but on the contrary strictly prohibits (except in some trifling instances that she cannot avoid) the Manufactures of Great Britain and Ireland.

Board of Trade in Dublin. Your committee are of opinion that the appointment of a Board of Trade to sit in Dublin, and which was also established in Scotland at the period of her Union with England, would remedy much of the evils at present existing, and if established on sound principles free from the evils that have existed in former Boards, the greatest benefit would result to this City and Ireland generally without the least injury to British interests, her wants would be made better known to the Imperial Parliament. Through such means her Manufactures would be revived, the extensive resources of the Country would be employed and brought into operation to the advantage of the Nation at large. It would act in this respect as a Domestic Legislature, and would remove

Domestic Legislature.

Roll xxix. much of the causes that exist on the minds of many for 1831.
 m. 162. a Repeal of the Legislative Union with Great Britain Repeal of the Union.
 and promote an increased unity between the two
 Countries.

‘ Your committee consider it the peculiar province of Corpora-
tion.
 the Members of the Corporation to promote and preserve
 the Trade, Manufactures, and general interests of this Trade.
Manufac-
tures of
City.
 City. They feel, they the committee will best support
 such principles by recommending the application for
 such a Board to Parliament to be established for the Board of
Trade.
 benefit of the City of Dublin and the Country in
 general, and which would include her Manufactures, Trade.
Agricul-
ture.
 Trade, Agriculture, and general improvement. All
 which we submit as our report this 5th day of March,
 1831.’

And the said commons, praying to confirm said Order.
 report and make same an act of assembly: it was there-
 upon granted, the committee's report confirmed and
 made an act of assembly, and that said report be
 converted into a Petition to both Houses of Parliament, Petition to
Parlia-
ment.
City Seal.
 and that same be engrossed and put under the city
 seal, one to be transmitted to Lord Grey with a request Lord
Grey.
Moore.
Shaw.
 that his lordship will present same to the House of
 Lords, and another to be transmitted to the City Repre-
 sentatives with a request to present same to the House
 of Commons.

v. 162 b. [2.] William Henry Finlay, praying to be appointed Finlay.
Sword
Bearer.
 Sword Bearer and Clerk of the Corn Table, vacant by
 the death of Sir James Riddall: ordered, that the said
 William Henry Finlay be and is hereby appointed
 Sword Bearer and Clerk of the Corn Table to this city,
 during the city's pleasure, at a salary of £100, late Salary.
 currency, subject to a reduction of twenty per cent, to
 commence from this day; and it is further ordered, that
 the said William Henry Finlay shall constantly attend
 the duties of said office in person, and that the said

1831. William Henry Finlay do resign his place in the Roll xxi.
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 Corporation of Hosiers. Commons House as one of the Representatives of the Corporation of Hosiers.

‘Robert Harty, Lord Mayor.—Jacob West.—John Cash.—John Kingston James.—Thomas McKenny.—John Claudius Beresford.—William Hodges.—Samuel Warren.—Lewis Morgan.—John Smith Fleming.—Arthur Perrin.’

Franchise. 1831. January 21.—Admissions to franchise.

F.R.
Box
106.

1831. April 15th.—Second Friday after Easter.¹ m. 169.
 Easter Assembly held at the City Assembly House in William street.

Election.
Lord
Mayor.
Whelan.

[1.] “We, the Lord Mayor and Board of Aldermen of the city of Dublin, have this day elected by ballot alderman Sir Thomas Whelan, Knight, to serve in the place or office of Lord Mayor of the said city for the ensuing year commencing from Michaelmas next, and do hereby return the said Sir Thomas Whelan to you the Sheriffs and Commons of the said city for your approbation.

“Robert Harty, Lord Mayor.”

Approval.
Whelan.
Lord
Mayor.

“We, the Sheriffs and Commons of the city of Dublin in common council assembled, have this day by ballot approved of alderman Sir Thomas Whelan to serve in the office of Lord Mayor of the said city for the ensuing year commencing from Michaelmas next.

“John Mallet, George A. F. Hallahan, Sheriffs.”

Nomination
for High
Sheriffs

[2.] “We, the Sheriffs and Commons of the common council of the city of Dublin, have this day by ballot nominated the following eight freemen of said city, resident within the said city or the liberties and franchises thereunto adjoining, each of them worth in real and personal estate in possession the sum of £2,000, sterling, over and above all their just debts, that is to

¹ Easter Day, 3 April, 1831.

say, John Keating Taylor of Kildare street brewer, John Hewson of North Earl street smith, Thomas Evans Thorpe of South Great George's street merchant, Jonathan Sisson of William street weaver, John Semple junior of Marlborough street merchant, Darragh Osborne of Upper Baggot street sheerman, and Stephen Parker of Saint Andrew street stationer, as fit persons to serve in the office of Sheriffs of the said city, and do hereby return the names with the additions of the said eight persons to you the Lord Mayor and Board of Aldermen of the said city in order to your electing two of the said persons to be Sheriffs of the said city for the ensuing year commencing from Michaelmas next.

"John Mallet, George A. F. Hallahan, Sheriffs."

"We, the Lord Mayor and Board of Aldermen of the city of Dublin, have this day chosen by ballot John Semple junior of Marlborough street, merchant, and John Keating Taylor of Kildare street, brewer, out of the eight persons returned to us by the Sheriffs and Commons to serve in the office of Sheriffs of the said city for the ensuing year commencing from Michaelmas next.

"Robert Harty, Lord Mayor."

[3.] Certain of the commons, setting forth that the pipe water committee have made the annexed report of the 11th day of April 1831.

'We, the committee appointed for better supplying the city of Dublin with pipe water, beg to report that the city continues to be most regularly and abundantly supplied with pipe water. We beg to acquaint you that we are proceeding with as little delay as possible in entering the Street Number into your books with some other regulations relating thereto, matters absolutely necessary in order to afford requisite information relative to the arrears of rent and income of the establishment.

1831.
Nomin-
ation for
High
Sheriffs.

Election.
Semple,
Taylor,
Sheriffs.

City pipe
water.

Report.

Water
supply.

Street
Numbers.

Rent.

1831.
Gates
stores.
Lamp.

‘We directed the gates of the pipe water stores to be repaired and a lamp to be fixed up in the passage from the streets leading to the store yard, this will be but a trifling annual expense and is a matter quite necessary, particularly so in case of accidental fires.’

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Fires.

Quinton,
house-
keeper.

Daughters
appointed
house-⁷⁷
keepers,

‘We beg to state that Mr. Richard Quinton having for some years acted as house-keeper to this establishment, we now recommend that his two daughters Miss M. Quinton and Miss E. Quinton be appointed house-keepers in his room, this was suggested by a member of the committee, and we beg to say we feel much pleasure in the recommendation, as we understand it will be some gratification to so efficient and worthy an officer as Mr. Quinton.’

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Sutter;

Collectors,
Inspectors,
Dwelling
houses,
Water
supply.

City Seal.

‘Having been informed that there has been in several instances undue diversion of your water, we beg to recommend that Mr. Robert Sutter and the six collectors be appointed inspectors, so as to be enabled to enter all dwelling houses to inspect the supply of water and see that there is no undue diversion of water and if necessary that said appointment be put under the city seal. All which we submit as our report this 11th day of April, 1831.’

Order.

And the said commons, praying to confirm said report and make same an act of assembly: it was thereupon granted, the committee’s report confirmed and made an act of assembly.

Local
Taxation
of Dublin.

Pipe water
revenue.
Petitions
to parlia-
ment.

‘Since making the foregoing report, we beg to state that we read the bill on the subject of the Local Taxation of the City of Dublin, and conceiving that it may affect the pipe water revenue, we request therefore powers to prepare petitions to parliament on the subject and to take such other steps as may be thought advisable thereon.’

[4.] Certain of the commons, setting forth that the

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169 b. committees of finance and city leases have made the annexed report of the 11th day of April, 1831.

1831.
Finance
and city
leases.
Report.

‘We, the committees of finance and city leases, beg to report to your lordship and honours that we communicated with the several persons in possession of premises in Bishop street formerly demised to Benedict Arthur and which was recovered by ejectment, these premises consist of the fronts of a number of houses in that street, but as some of the occupiers found themselves peculiarly circumstanced with their landlords, we found therefore considerable difficulty in coming to any final arrangement with them. We have however, we think, satisfactorily settled with messieurs Laurence Finn and Benjamin Holebrook, the two principal tenants, and consider therefore we shall have little difficulty in settling with the remainder. Mr. Finn has agreed to take a lease for ninety-nine years at £40, per annum, with receivers fees and capon money for the portion of the premises he holds, which is at the rate of 13s. 4d. per foot. And Mr. Holebrook has agreed to take a lease for the same term, he holds the rear of his concerns, which is about fifty years at £19, per annum, with receivers fees and capons, this is at the rate of 10s. per foot, the leases to contain a clause of surrender at the end of the third year giving six months notice; we recommend therefore that leases be made out agreeable to these terms.

Bishop
street.
Arthur.

Finn.

Lease.

Rent.

Holebrook.

Lease.

Rent.

Fees.
Capon.

‘We beg also to report that we took into consideration the proposal of James Birch, confectioner, for the premises in Trinity street formerly demised to Mr. Dwyer and which the Corporation agreed to lease to the Widow Jones, but which she declined to take on the terms proposed, these premises being peculiarly circumstanced respecting the adjoining house, which is also your property and of which there is an outstanding lease of about fifteen years,—we took some pains to

Birch,
Trinity
street.

Dwyer.

Jones.

1831. settle the matter in the way which we consider most likely to benefit the Corporation. We recommend therefore that Mr. Birch do get a lease for ninety-nine years of these premises, cutting off however a small portion thereof which will thereby nearly square the ground, and the portion thus cut off to go to the adjoining house when it shall be out of lease, but Mr. Birch to have possession until the expiration of the fifteen years, by this arrangement the house adjoining will at the expiration of the present term set to much better advantage by having this small portion of these premises, the want of which would make it most awkward and confined. Mr. Birch to pay an annual rent of £57, with receivers fees and capons, and to pay down a year's rent to remain as and for the last year's rent and to give security for expending a sum of £500, within three years in rebuilding.
- Birch.
Lease.
- Rent.
- Security.
- Rebuilding.
- McDonough, as it stands relative to the lease to Mr. McDonough of premises in Saint Andrew street and Exchequer street we recommend therefore that the usual lease between landlord and tenant be made out to Mr. McDonough and that the Town Clerks see before the lease is executed that the arrangements settled on with Simmons and Kavanagh are carried into effect.
- Simmons.
- Kavanagh.
- Shake-
speare
Gallery,
Exchequer
street.
- Lease.
- Rent.
Smiths'
Guild Hall.
- Roll xxi
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- ‘The Town Clerks mentioned to us, that there is some difficulty in complying with the act of assembly
- ‘We beg further to report that we again took into consideration the Shakespeare Gallery, Exchequer street, and after fully discussing the matter, we beg to recommend as in our former report, that a lease for ninety-nine years be made thereof to a person or persons in trust for the Smiths' Corporation at an annual rent of £5, same to be appropriated as a public Hall or place of meeting for that Guild.
- ‘Agreeable to your lordship and honours direction we advertized to set by public auction that part of the
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lands of Clonturk, lately in possession of James Byrne. 1831. Byrne, Clonturk.
 We directed your surveyor to lay it out in separate Sessions House.
 lotts. We accordingly met at the Sessions House Auction.
 pursuant to such advertizement and proceeded to set
 same by auction, a lott containing 9 acres, 3 roods, 23 Byrne. Lease.
 perches, was set up, and James Byrne being the highest
 bidder at £4 13s. 6d., per acre, together with one
 shilling in the pound receivers fees, one shilling in the
 pound ministers money, and sixpence in the pound for
 keeping the church in repair, and five shillings per
 annum capon money, he was declared the taker,
 covenanting and giving security to expend a sum of
 £200, within two years in building a dwelling house Dwelling house.
 thereon, rent to commence the 25th March last.

The next lott set up was one containing about 15
 acres, a Mr. Finn was the highest bidder at £5, per Finn.
 acre, but he having afterwards declined same, the next
 bidder Mr. Young took the ground at £4 18s. 6d., per Young.
 acre, subject to the same terms as Byrne's lease, and Lease.
 covenanting and giving security to expend a sum of
 £300, in building a dwelling house within two years, Dwelling house.
 rent to commence at same period.

'The next was two lotts containing about 19 acres and
 Mr. James Scarlett being the highest bidder at £4 10s., Scarlett.
 per acre, he was declared the taker subject to the same
 fees as Byrne's lease, and covenanting and giving Fees.
 security in like manner for expending a sum of £400,
 in building two dwelling houses thereon within two Dwelling houses.
 years, rent to commence the same period. We recom-
 mend therefore that leases for ninety-nine years be made Leases.
 out agreeable to those settings.

'On the same day we set up by auction premises in Pipes ground, James's street.
 Grand Canal place, James's street, called part of the
 pipes ground, formerly set to Edward Stephens and Stephens.
 which have remained for some time unproductive, Mr.
 Robert Hudson was declared the taker at £12 10s. 0d., Hudson.

1831. per annum, but he having declined to take same,
 Bently. Mr. William Bently agreed to take same at said rent
 with receivers fees and capons, and to pay down a
 Rent. year's rent to remain as and for the last year's rent,
 Lease. the lease to contain a special covenant giving the
 Corporation a right at all times to enter the premises
 and prevent any obstruction or hindrance to the running
 Water. of the water through same and a penalty on the tenant
 for diverting or fouling the water.

‘Agreeable to the wish of the Corporation alderman
 Beresford. John Claudius Beresford laid before us an account of
 Account. his expences and expenditure going to London and
 London. remaining there for some time on Corporate business,
 Corporate this account we annex for your information, at foot
 business. thereof there is a balance remaining due to Alderman
 Beresford of £68 18s. 8d. We recommend therefore
 Payment. that he be paid that sum and we feel that he is fully
 entitled to our thanks for his exertions and attention at
 Corporation all times in the interests of the Corporation and his
 interests. readiness to comply with their wishes however
 personally inconvenient it may be to himself.

‘We took into consideration the memorial of Richard
 Worthington. Worthington for a renewal of a life in the room of his
 Lease. late majesty King George the Fourth in lease of
 Island premises of Island Bridge, formerly demised to
 Bridge. alderman James Horan, which we referred to the law
 Horan. agents; who reported that he is entitled thereto, we are
 of opinion and recommend that same be granted. All
 which we submit as our report this 11th day of April,
 1831.’

Order. And the said commons, praying to confirm said
 report and make same an act of assembly: it was
 thereupon granted, the committee's report confirmed
 and made an act of assembly, save as to that part which
 relates to the Shakespeare Gallery and that same be
 Shake- recommitted.
 speare
 Gallery.

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[5.] Certain of the commons, setting forth that the committee appointed for examining tradesmen's bills have made the annexed report of the 11th day of April, 1831.

'We, the committee appointed for examining tradesmen's bills, beg to report that we took into consideration the following bills referred to us from last assembly, videlicet:—

	£	s.	d.
'Joshua Porter for stationery for the Commons House, amount	4	2	6
'John Hamilton for providing collars, girths, etc., etc., for riding the boundaries, amount	10	8	0
'Ambrose Leet for great coats for the City Beadles, amount	7	7	0
'Charles Gibbons for iron work, amount	2	13	3
'John M. Barnardo for a Cap of Maintenance	5	0	0
	<hr/> £29 10 9 <hr/>		

'Which bills we referred to a sub-committee, who reported to us that they examined same and found them correct, we are therefore of opinion and recommend that same be paid.

'They also reported that they had examined the bill of George Faulkner for printing and stationery commencing July and ending December 1830, amount £69 18s. 4d., and were of opinion that on making a deduction of twenty per cent as heretofore that same should be paid, which would reduce his account to £54 10s. 9d., we therefore recommend that same be paid.

'They also reported that they took into consideration Mr. Arthur Neville's bill for sundry surveys and

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Trades-
men's bills.

Report.

Bills.

Payment.

Faulkner.
Printing.
Stationery.

Payment.

Neville

Surveys.

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1831. amounting to £316 13s. 10d., but not having time to enquire into same, they recommend that a sum of £150, be paid on account thereof.

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Mansion House.
McMullen. 'They also reported on Alexander McMullen's bill for work done at the Mansion House, amount £520 4s. 7½d., and they recommend that he be paid a sum of £400, on account, part of this bill not being work done by estimate, they directed that same be referred to the architect to report thereon.

Bills. 'They also stated, that they took into consideration the bills of:—

£ s. d.

'Edward Drake for plumbers work done at Mansion House, amount	...	33	11	11
'William Wilson for slating work at the Mansion House, amount	...	99	7	7
'Edward Carolin and Son for work done at the Mansion House, amount	...	63	18	8

£196 18 2

Semple, City Architect. 'These several bills they recommended should be referred to to Mr. John Semple, the city architect, to report upon previous to an order being made for payment of same. All which we submit as our report this 11th day of April, 1831.'

Order. And the said commons, praying to confirm said report and make same an act of assembly: it was thereupon granted, the committee's report confirmed and made an act of assembly, save and except that part which relates to Mr. Neville's bill and that it be referred to the committee for further revision and that they do report thereon to the next assembly.

Sutter, Inspector. [6.] Robert Sutter, praying to be continued inspector over the several pipe water collectors for the year ending Easter Assembly, 1831.

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 The Lord Mayor and Board of Aldermen request the <sup>1831.
Order.</sup> concurrence of the Sheriffs and Commons in continuing Mr. Sutter in said office during good behaviour.—
 Allowed.

[7.] “Resolved, that the Sheriffs and Commons <sup>Reform of
the Con-
stitution.</sup> request the concurrence of the Lord Mayor and Board of Aldermen in appointing a committee to prepare petitions to both Houses of Parliament against the Bill <sup>Petitions
to Parlia-
ment.</sup> now depending for the proposed Reform of the Constitution, inasmuch, as they consider that same if passed into a law would subvert all the Corporations <sup>Corpora-
tions.
Institu-
tions.</sup> and best Institutions of the Empire and so endanger the existence of the connection between the Sister Countries.

The Lord Mayor and Board of Aldermen agree with ^{Order.} the Sheriffs and Commons in the foregoing resolution and that a committee consisting of aldermen Sir John <sup>Com-
mittee.</sup> Kingston James, Baronet, John Cash, John Claudius Beresford, Alexander Montgomery, William Hodges, and Samuël Warren, together with twelve of the commons to be named by the Sheriffs and Commons with the assistance of Mr. Recorder ^{Recorder.} be appointed for the purpose of preparing said petitions and that same when so prepared be submitted to a post assembly or an adjournment of this assembly.

[The twelve of the commons:] Messieurs John J. ^{Commons.} Butler, David McCleery, John Thompson, Thomas Evans Thorp, John Basseggio, Darragh Osborne, William Long, Isaac Hinds, John K. Taylor, Robert Sutter, Samuel Lawrence, Jonathan Sisson.

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 [8.] “Resolved, that it appears to the Sheriffs and <sup>Coal
Meters.</sup> Commons that the Coal Meters have always proved beneficial to the citizens of Dublin by enforcing honest weight and measure and ascertaining the true quality of Coals.

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Order.

"Resolved therefore, that the useful services of the Coal Meters may not be removed." Roll xxix
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Usher.

[9.] "Resolved, that agreeably to the resolutions which passed the Corporation at the adjournment of Christmas Assembly 25th January, 1831, for putting out of the Roll of Numbers in the Common Council Robert Usher for non-attendance, the Lord Mayor be requested to issue his precept forthwith to the Corporation of Coopers to elect and return a representative in the room of said Robert Usher, who still continues absent from his duty as a Common Council man for that Guild."

Roll of
Numbers.
Common
Council.
Non-
attendance.

Coopers
Guild.

Smith.

Payment.

[10.] Petition of Margaret Smith for usual allowance: ordered, that petitioner be paid the sum of 2½ guineas for the reasons in her petition mentioned.

Franchise.
Smith,
Vice-
Treasurer
of Ireland.

[11.] Certain of the commons, praying for freedom of the city to John Smith, esquire, Vice Treasurer of Ireland: granted, gratis.

'Richard Smyth, Lord Mayor, Locum Tenens.—John Cash.—John Smith Fleming.—Edmond Nugent.—Alexander Montgomery.—Jacob West.—William Hodges.—Thomas Whelan.—Lewis Morgan.—Arthur Perrin.—John Kingston James.'

Franchise.

1831. April 15.—Admissions to franchise.

F.R.
Box
106.

1831. July 22.—Fourth Friday after the 24th day of June. m. 172.

Midsummer Assembly held at the City Assembly House in William street.

Finance
and city
leases.

[1.] Certain of the commons, setting forth that the committees of finance and city leases have made the annexed report of the 18th day of July, 1831.

Report.

Birch,
Trinity
street.

'We, the committees of finance and city leases, beg to report that we took into consideration the petition of James Birch of Trinity street to whom you agreed at

last assembly to grant a lease of premises in said street 1831.
 upon expending a sum of £500, in rebuilding same Rebuilding
lease.
 within three years, but Mr. Birch having stated in his
 memorial a difficulty that there exists in his rebuilding
 on some part of the rear until the expiration of the leases
 of the adjoining house, which will be in about fifteen
 years. We are therefore of opinion and recommend
 that in place of binding him to rebuild within three
 years, that he be only bound to lay out a sum of £200, Amount.
 within that period in improving and upholding same, Improving.
Upholding.
 and that he do get a lease for a term of fifteen years, Lease.
 which will expire at the same period as the lease of the
 adjoining house.

‘ We beg further to report, that the Lord Chancellor
 has given his decree in the suit that has been for some Decree.
 time pending with Lord Palmerstown, in which he Lord
Palmerstown.
 sought a renewal of a lease which he holds under your
 lordship and honours, where the three lives had been
 for some time dead, the decree is in favour of the
 renewal, and we beg to lay same before you for your Renewal
lease.
 information.

‘ We beg further to report, that we appointed a sub- Drum-
condra.
Church and
Church-
yard.
 committee for the purpose of inspecting and reporting
 on the state of Drumcondra Church and Chuchyard,
 and they laid before us the annexed report which we
 submit for your information, and we beg to recommend
 that the necessary work therein mentioned be proceeded Work.
 with under the direction of a special committee to be
 appointed by the assembly. All which we submit as
 our report this 18th day of July, 1831.’

And the said commons, praying to confirm said Order.
 report and make same an act of assembly: it was there-
 upon granted, the committee's report confirmed and
 made an act of assembly.

SUB-COMMITTEE'S REPORT.

1831.

Report.
State of
Drum-
condra
Church
and
Church-
yard.

"Your committee, to whom it was referred to examine and report on the state of the Church and Churchyard of Drumcondra and what would be the most expedient measures to pursue in its present state, met according to adjournment on Friday the 18th at the Church. They first examined the Church, which appears to have

Damp roof.

Ceiling
joists.Thaw after
snow.

Seats.

Ceiling.

Expense.

suffered mostly by the damp entering the roof on the side next the road, by which the ceiling joists have gradually rotted till many of them have become detached, and when the thaw came after the late snow, much of which had been driven in by the drift on the defective side next the road, the weight of it forced down a considerable portion of the ceiling and the remainder of it was much sagged and would infallibly have fallen in a very short time and have done much additional mischief by destroying the seats, et cetera. We therefore directed the ceiling to be immediately hatched off, which was done by two men skilled in the business for £2 10s. 0d., when this was done your committee were able to see the roof which they found would last a considerable time with some necessary repairs.

Church
yard.Removal
of Bodies.Burial
place.

Small dues.

Pillage.

"Your committee next examined the state of the Churchyard which is quite open, and from enquiry we found that there was not a single body buried of late that has not been removed, so that the Churchyard is now quite forsaken as a burial place, and as the chief support of the Church is from the small dues, the Corporation will be deprived of any advantage from the advowson, besides being disgraced for their neglect of a Protestant place of worship, unless they exert themselves to prevent a pillage, so sacrilegious and so revolting to the feelings of all whose families are in the habit of using that Churchyard. We therefore recommend that from the end of the present wall of

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Drumcondra House an ha-ha be sunk with the dyke towards the garden now rented by W. S. Hamilton, esquire, and a strong stone wall built on the side next the Churchyard, and that the said wall be raised to the same height as the wall on the road, and that the stuff taken out of this be thrown into the present ditch and a pond which exists in the corner of the Churchyard and the stream that passes through the present ditch be turned into it, as the ha-ha must be upwards of six feet below the level of the garden, your committee are of opinion this will make a sufficient fence, as it will be from the bottom of the ha-ha thirteen feet to the top of the wall. Your committee recommend likewise the building of a small lodge at the gate leading into the Churchyard for a person to live in to watch the same at all times and in which the sexton or gravedigger may dwell.

1831.
Drum-
condra
House.
Ha-ha.
Hamilton's
garden.
Stone wall.

Ditch.

Pond.

Ha-ha.

Fence.

Gate lodge.

Sexton.
Grave-
digger.

“Your committee are informed that there is a sum of money in the hands of Mr. Richard Williams that was formerly subscribed towards building such a house, but the wall not being finished, it was not laid out. As those who come to raise corpses are frequently in large bodies and armed, a single watchman could not oppose them, it is therefore recommended that a small Belfry be raised on one end of the cottage, so that the Sexton might on any alarm ring it and raise the neighbours, this would soon put an end to this disgraceful practice. And your committee have directed estimates to be prepared for the foregoing work, which when we receive same, we shall submit them for your information.

Williams.

House.

Raising
Corpses.

Belfry.

Sexton.

Alarm bell.

“And that a committee consisting of aldermen John Claudius Beresford, Alexander Montgomery, and Arthur Perrin, and six of the commons to be named by the Sheriffs and Commons be appointed for the purposes herein mentioned.”

Com-
mittee.

[The six of the commons:] Messieurs Henry Cooper, Commons.

1831. Isaac Hinds, James Scarlett, William Long, John Thompson, David McCleary. Roll xxix
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Special Finance Committee. [2.] Certain of the commons, praying your lordship and honours to confirm the report of the special finance committee of the 21st day of July, 1831.

Report. 'We, the special finance committee, beg to report to your lordship and honours that alderman John Claudius

Beresford. Beresford has been for some time past laboriously engaged in classifying and arranging the various Records and Documents of the Corporation pursuant to act of assembly 1830, and from the particular nature of the business requiring as it necessarily does such a variety of requisites in the person undertaking it, we consider alderman Beresford most peculiarly qualified for its accomplishment.

Beresford. Report. 'We beg to lay before you for your information a report on the subject, which alderman Beresford submitted to us and which we have taken into our serious consideration, and wishing to reap the earliest advantage from the information it promises and turn it without delay to the benefit of the Corporation. We beg leave to submit to the assembly certain resolutions which we have thought it right to adopt, and request your concurrence therein.

Records of Corporation. 'First.—That it appears from the report of alderman Beresford in the progress he has made in the arrangement of the Records of the Corporation, and by the further verbal communications he has made to your committee, that he has now ascertained very generally the number and abstract contents of all the Charters and Grants made to the Corporation under which they are entitled to their several rights, privileges, and properties.

Dues. 'Second.—That it is expedient that he be directed to lay before your committee a statement of such Dues as the Corporation are entitled to under such Charters and

xxix. Grants, but more especially such as relate to the Tolls 1831.
 172 b. and Customs, with a view to shew such right as will Tolls and Customs.
 entitle them to compensation under the new arrange-
 ment now in the contemplation of parliament.

171. 'Third.—That it appears that several of the holdings Holdings.
 in various parts of the City of Dublin and elsewhere
 have got out of the possession of the Corporation, some
 of which are still on your Rental, others of which have Rental.
 been totally left off it, though they be valuable and
 easily recovered. And as the boundaries of others Boundaries.
 have been considerably trenched on by the adjoining
 proprietors, and as there is great uncertainty in the
 maps and tracings in the possession of the Corporation, Maps.
 which do not truly point out the bounds and that the Bounds.
 same require to be corrected, which can only be done
 by reference to ancient Lettings, Maps, and Records. Ancient
 That alderman Beresford be directed to point out to Lettings.
 your committee from time to time such of the said Maps.
 premises as are so circumstanced with the nature of Records.
 the evidence that he has been able to find, whereby the
 same may be recovered or the boundaries re-established
 as formerly.

'Fourth.—That as he has stated that there are Special
 special clauses in several Leases which have not been Clauses in
 complied with, whereby the Corporation have suffered Leases.
 and are suffering loss or privation. and by the Loss.
 investigation of which their property may be con- Property.
 siderably improved and the City benefited, that he be
 directed to point out all such Leases to your committee
 and furnish them with his ideas and observations on
 the same.

'Fifth.—That as it appears by the said Records, Ecclesiastical
 Charters, and other Documents, that much valuable Patronage.
 Ecclesiastical Patronage has heretofore been granted to
 the Corporation, but that they do not now enjoy the
 same owing to neglect and disuse, and that the recovery Neglect.
 Disuse.

1831. thereof would be very desirable. That he be directed
 Patronage. to report the same from time to time to your committee,
 shewing preference to such parts of said patronage as
 has most recently been exercised or most easily
 recovered.

Long
leases.

Buildings
decaying.
Tenure
short.
Building.
Repairs.

Present
and
Reversion-
ary values
of leases.
Renewals.

Rents.

Investiga-
tion of
reports.

Legal
advice.
Law
Agents.
Counsel.

Revenues
of Estates.

‘Sixth.—That as several properties under the Corporation were heretofore set on very long leases which have not yet expired and on which buildings were erected at the time of leasing the same, but said buildings from lapse of time are going to decay and the tenure that remains to the tenants is too short to justify them in building or making substantial repairs, that at the expiration of the leases the houses will be in ruin or greatly deteriorated. That alderman Beresford be directed to report to the committee on all such leases, describing the same with the buildings thereon and the present and reversionary value so as to enable the committee to form an opinion how far it would be the interest of the Corporation to grant renewals of the same, and at what rents respectively.

‘Seventh.—And we recommend that it be an instruction to your committee to investigate such reports and determine how far it would be of importance to take the same into consideration. And as the work will be of great weight, involving many departments already filled by the standing committees, we pray the power of calling their aid by referring each part as we consider worth following to them. That having obtained their aid and advice, we may be enabled to concentrate the whole into reports for the consideration of future assemblies. And that as many of the said cases require legal advice, your committee be empowered to direct the Law Agents to consult Counsel on all matters so laid before them.

‘We feel fully persuaded. that every member of the Corporation will see the importance and absolute

l xxix. necessity of proceeding in and accomplishing a matter 1831.
 171. in which there is ample grounds for anticipating much Revenues
 accession to the Revenues of your Estate, as well as a of Estates.
 full and complete elucidation of the rights and Rights and
 privileges of the Corporation. And we can have no Privileges
 doubt whatever if this business had been undertaken of Corpora-
 some years ago, much litigation would thereby have tion.
 been prevented and a great saving effected in the Law Law
 expences of the Corporation. expences.

‘ On maturely considering what arrangements should Beresford.
 be made for compensating alderman Beresford for such Compensa-
 a great and laborious undertaking (the value, tion.
 importance and necessity of which cannot in our
 opinion be well or fully estimated at present), we beg
 to recommend that he be paid a sum of three hundred Payment.
 and fifty guineas for the six months he has been engaged
 in this work and to pay thereout his own clerk, this Clerk.
 sum when the nature and labour of the duties are taken
 into account, we consider but a very reasonable
 remuneration indeed for his time. And we feel fully
 persuaded, that he as a member of the Corporation, Corporation
 and one of those most anxiously alive to its interests interests.
 and welfare, will no doubt give such time and attention
 to this important matter as may effect the object of
 the undertaking with the least possible delay.

‘ And that a sum of £10 3s. 9d., be paid to Mr. Tresham.
 Tresham, who has been engaged in reading and transla- Transla-
 ting
 ting some of the old Charters and Documents. Charters,
 Documents.

‘ We beg also to recommend that the law agents be Law
 paid a sum of £300, on account of their costs, they agents
 having furnished their costs agreeable to the order of costs.
 the assembly. All which we submit as our report this Payment.
 21st day of July, 1831.’

And the said commons, praying to confirm said Order.
 report and make same an act of assembly: it was there-

1831. upon granted, the committee's report confirmed and made an act of assembly. Roll xxx
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Trades-
men's bills. [3.] Certain of the commons, setting forth that the committee appointed for examining tradesmen's bills have made the annexed report of the 18th day of July, 1831.

Report. 'We, the tradesmen's bills committee, beg to report
Bills. that we took into consideration the following bills referred to us from last assembly, videlicet:—

	£	s.	d.
'Mr. Alexander McMullen for work done at the Mansion House	120	4	7½
'Mr. John Mallet's two accounts, one—	17	13	5
" " " the other—	16	17	6
'Mr. William Mallet's account, amount	14	18	1½
'Mr. Edward Carolin and Son their account, amount	63	18	8
'Mr. William Wilson, bill for slating work, amount	99	7	7
'Mr. Edward Drake, amount of account for plumbers work	33	11	0
	<hr/> £366 10 11 <hr/>		

Sample. 'Which several bills, we referred to Mr. John Semple, who certified to us that the several works were done
Price. and that the prices charged were fair and reasonable. We are therefore of opinion and recommend that these
Payment. several bills be paid out of the fund to which they are each properly chargeable. All which we submit as our report this 18th day of July, 1831.'

Order. And the said commons, praying to confirm said report and make same an act of assembly: it was there-upon granted. the committee's report confirmed and made an act of assembly.

[4.] Certain of the commons, setting forth that the

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171 b. committee appointed for the purpose of carrying into 1831.
effect the decree of the Master of the Rolls,¹ have made Master of
Rolls
Decree.
the annexed report of the 5th day of August, 1831.

‘We, the committee appointed for the purpose of Report.
carrying into effect the decree of the Master of the Rolls
in the Metal Main suit, beg to inform you that it Metal
Main Suit.
appears by act of Christmas Assembly 1829, the
treasurer aided by the special finance committee is
empowered to raise money to the amount of the present
pipe water debt for the purpose of reducing the interest Pipe water
debt.
payable thereon, and we find that the treasurer has been
exerting himself in endeavouring to accomplish same.

‘We beg therefore to recommend, that the treasurer Treasurer
to raise a
sum of
money.
with the assistance of this committee together with that
of the special finance committee be empowered to raise a
sum not exceeding £90,000, at the least possible interest
upon the pipe water rates and that the present debt be
paid off with as little delay as possible and thereby
carry into effect the decree of the Master of the Rolls.

‘And as special matters may arise in the progress of Assembly
further
adjourned.
this business, which may make it necessary to get the
opinion and further direction of the Corporation, we
recommend that this assembly be further adjourned for
that purpose, and that we and also the special finance
committee have power to sit and proceed with the
business mentioned notwithstanding any adjournment
of this assembly. All which we submit as our report
this 5th day of August, 1831.’

And the said commons, praying to confirm said Order.
report and make same an act of assembly: it was
thereupon granted, the committee's report confirmed
and made an act of assembly.

[5.] The Lord Mayor and Board of Aldermen request Metal
Main Suit.
the concurrence of the Sheriffs and Commons in appoint-
ing a committee consisting of the treasurer Sir John Com-
mittee.

¹ Sir William McMahon, Baronet.

1831. Kingston James, aldermen John Claudius Beresford, Jacob West, and Arthur Perrin, with the assistance of Mr. Recorder, together with eight of the commons to be named by the Sheriffs and Commons for the purpose of carrying into effect the decree of the Master of the Rolls on the Metal Main suit. Roll xxi
m. 171
- Decree of Master of Rolls. Commons. [The eight of the commons:] Messieurs David McCleery, John Thompson, Charles Thorp, James Scarlett, William Perrin, John Semple, Isaac Hinds, James Callwell.
- Master of Rolls Decree. [6.] "Resolved, that the committee appointed to carry the decree of the Master of the Rolls into effect have leave to sit in the event of an adjournment of the quarter assembly."—Allowed. m. 170.
- Mansion House Furniture. Expense. [7.] Certain of the commons, setting forth that from the present state of the Mansion House and furniture, it will require a sum of £280, to be expended on same, previous to the Lord Mayor elect entering into office.—Allowed.
- Sinnott, water bailiff. [8.] John Townsend Sinnott, praying to be continued water bailiff: ordered, that the said John Townsend Sinnott be and is hereby continued one of the water bailiffs of this city during the city's pleasure, not exceeding one year ending Midsummer Assembly 1832, he giving such security for the faithful discharge of the duties of that office and saving the city harmless, as the Lord Mayor and Sheriffs shall approve of, said security to be entered into in one month from this date or this order to be void.
- Security. King. [9.] James King, praying to be continued water bailiff: like order.
- Price. Greene. [10.] Memorial of William Price and Mary Catherine Price, otherwise Greene, his wife, representative and executrix of the late Thomas Eves Greene deceased, praying that the several bills of costs furnished may be put into a speedy mode of adjustment, and in the
- Bills of costs

meanwhile, that a sum of £120, be paid on account thereof: ordered, that the contents of the foregoing petition be referred to the law committee for the purpose of ascertaining the costs due and in the meantime that they be paid a sum of £120.

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‘Thomas Whelan, Lord Mayor.—John Cash.—Alexander Montgomery.—John Kingston James.—Jacob West.—Charles Palmer Archer.—Arthur Perrin.—George Whiteford.—William Hodges.—Samuel Wilkinson Tyndall.—William Dixon.’

1831. July 22.—Admissions to franchise.

Franchise.

1831. October 14.—Third Friday after the 29th day of September.

Michaelmas Assembly held at the City Assembly House in William street.

Lord Mayor: Sir Thomas Whelan, Knight.

Lord
Mayor.

High Sheriffs: John Semple, junior, and John Keating Taylor.

High
Sheriffs.

[1.] Certain of the commons, setting forth that the committee appointed for better supplying the city of Dublin with pipe water have made the annexed report of the 10th day of October, 1831.

City pipe
water.

‘We, the committee appointed for better supplying the city of Dublin with pipe water, have the satisfaction to report to your lordship and honours that from the very complete state of your works the citizens of this city have now afforded them a most regular and abundant supply of pipe water. Having received applications from individuals, we made some minor extensions of the mains during the last quarter by which means supplies have been afforded to houses lately erected.

Report.

Water
supply.

Extensions
of mains.

‘Under our directions your accountant is getting the several books and accounts of the establishment modelled according to the system which we formerly

Books.
Accounts.

1831. mentioned and when same is compleated, it will afford in the most satisfactory manner every necessary and useful information.

Paving Board. ' We received an application from the Paving Board
Watering Streets. for a supply of water for watering the Streets and we
Fountains. agreed to grant such a supply to the Fountains for the
purpose as might not interfere in any manner with the
Payment. supply to the inhabitants, the Paving Board paying a
sum of £300, per annum for same.

Water supply to Suburbs. ' In a former report we stated some matters on the
subject of affording a supply of pipe water to the
Suburbs, we appointed a sub-committee for the purpose
of enquiring into the subject and reporting to us
thereon, but the matter is not in such a matured state
as to be able to lay it before the assembly.

Mallett, Hallahan, High Sheriffs. ' We beg to report to your lordship and honours, that
we entered into the following resolutions:—" Resolved,
that the thanks of this committee be and the same are
hereby given to John Mallett and George Hallahan,
esquires, late High Sheriffs of this city for their
uniform attention to this committee." All which we
submit as our report this 10th day of October, 1831.'

Commons. And the said commons, praying to confirm said
report and make same an act of assembly: it was there-
upon granted, the committee's report confirmed and
made an act of assembly.

Finance and city leases. [2.] Certain of the commons, setting forth that the
committees of finance and city leases have made the
annexed report of the 10th day of October, 1831.

Report. ' We, the committees of finance and city leases, beg
to report to your lordship and honours that we took
into consideration the several memorials for renewals
Memorials for Renewals. referred to us from last assembly, which we referred
to the law agents to enquire minutely into each applica-
tion and to report to us thereon. And they reported to
us that the following persons, who are severally

1 xxix. applying for renewals in the room of his late majesty 1831.
 174. King George the Fourth are entitled to the renewals George IV.
 which they seek for, videlicet:—

‘James Keogh for renewal of premises in Skinner Keogh.
 Row.

‘Edward Dunn for renewal of premises in South Dunn.
 Strand.

‘Esther Holmes for renewal of premises in Holmes.
 Winetavern street.

‘Benjamin Marcus Ball for renewal of three premises Ball.
 in Grafton street.

‘E. R. Bulwer for renewal of premises in Fleet street. Bulwer.

‘William C. Hogan, for renewal of premises in New- Hogan.
 Row,—and

‘Count D’Orsay and others for renewal of premises D’Orsay.
 in Lazor’s Hill.

* ‘The several other parties not having yet complied Others
 with the matters required of them must necessarily lie held over.
 over for further investigation.

74 b. ‘We beg also to state that we took into consideration Neville,
 Mr. Arthur Neville, your surveyor’s bill for maps, surveyor.
 surveys, et cetera, commencing March, 1828, and Bill for
 ending January, 1830, amounting to £316 13s. 10d., Maps.
 which we carefully examined and we made various
 deductions therefrom to the amount of £86 14s. 0d. We
 are therefore of opinion and recommend that the
 balance being £229 19s. 10d., be paid to Mr. Neville. Payment.
 All which we submit as our report this 10th day of
 October, 1831.’

And the said commons, praying to confirm said Order.
 report and make same an act of assembly: it was there-
 upon granted, the committee’s report confirmed and
 made an act of assembly, save and except that part
 respecting Mr. Neville’s bill for maps, surveys, et cetera, Neville.
 and that same be re-referred to the committee and that
 Mr. Neville be paid a sum of £50, on account thereof. Payment.

1831.
Auditors
of city
accounts.

Roll ^{xxi}
m. 174 b

[3.] Auditors of the city accounts for the last year:— ordered, that the right honourable the Lord Mayor, Sheriffs, masters of the city works, aldermen Jacob West, Thomas McKenny, Thomas Abbott, Samuel Wilkinson Tyndall, Alexander Montgomery, Arthur Perrin, William Dixon, Arthur Morrison, and William Hodges, and eighteen of the commons to be named by the Sheriffs and Commons or any nine of them, whereof the Lord Mayor (when present) and one of the Sheriffs to be always two, and in the absence of the Lord Mayor the senior alderman present to preside, be and are hereby appointed a committee to audit the accounts of the city treasurer for the last year.

Commons. [The eighteen of the commons:] Sir Edward Stanley, William Cooke Evans, David McCleery, Robert Sutter, John Franklin, Thomas Ring, Isaac De Joncourt, Michael Smith, William Stoker, Ponsonby Shaw, William Reddy, Alexander McMullen, M. John Hay, William Poole, John Ord, John Atkinson, Henry Dunn, James Callwell.

Trades-
men's bills [4.] Certain of the commons, setting forth that the tradesmen's bills committee have made the annexed report of the 10th day of October, 1831.

Report. 'We, the tradesmen's bills committee, beg to inform your lordship and honours, that we took into consideration the bill of George Faulkner for printing and stationery commencing January and ending June, 1831, amount £57 11s. 8d., which we referred to a sub-committee. Who reported, that they examined same and found it correct, and we recommend that same be paid on making the usual deduction of twenty-five per cent, which will leave same at £43 3s. 9d.

Faulkner,
Printing.

Payment. 'We also recommend that the Warder newspaper be paid a sum of £3 9s. 0d., for advertizements published by them in May last. All which we submit as our report ths 10th day of October, 1831.'

Warder.
Payment.

And the said commons, praying to confirm said report and make same an act of assembly: it was thereupon granted, the committee's report confirmed and made an act of assembly.

[5.] "Resolved, that it appearing that there are large arrears of rent due on the lands of Clonturk and that there are several parts of the Estate of the Corporation unproductive. The Lord Mayor and Board of Aldermen therefore request the concurrence of the Sheriffs and Commons in appointing a select committee consisting of aldermen John Cash, Jacob West, William Henry Archer, Arthur Perrin, George Whiteford, and William Hodges, together with fourteen of the commons to be named by the Sheriffs and Commons for the purpose of taking same into consideration and that such committee be empowered to proceed by ejectment or otherwise as they may deem necessary where one or more years are in arrear and that the particular case of Mr. William Woodhouse be taken into consideration by this committee."

[The fourteen of the commons:] Messieurs William Walsh, William Poole, William Dunn, Thomas Mulholland, William Smith, William Stoker, B. T. Sisson, William Dodd, Isaac Hinds, Sir Edward Stanley, John Usher, William Cooke Evans, John J. Butler, Thomas Ring.

[6.] "Resolved, that as our late worthy High Sheriffs, John Mallett and George Hallahan, esquires, were put to considerable expense in defending themselves against the unwarrantable, frivolous, and vexatious attacks made on them by the petitioners against the late election for representatives in parliament for this city. It is the opinion of the Sheriffs and Commons that such expense be made good to them by this Corporation and in this opinion the Sheriffs and

1831.
Order.

Clonturk.
Arrears of
rent due.

Committee.

Ejectment.

Wood-
house.

Commons.

Mallett,
Hallahan,
High
Sheriffs.

Attacks.

Election.

Expense

1831. Commons request the concurrence of the Lord Mayor Roll xxix, m. 174 b. and Board of Aldermen."

Order. Ordered, that the contents of the foregoing resolution m. 173. be referred to the finance committee to report thereon to the next assembly.

Dooley,
high
constable. [7.] John Dooley, praying to be continued high constable: ordered, that the said John Dooley be and is hereby continued high constable during the city's pleasure, not exceeding one year ending Michaelmas Assembly 1832, at a salary of £100, per annum, late Irish currency, subject to a reduction of twenty per cent, pursuant to act of assembly.

Coffey,
pipe water
engineer. [8.] Andrew Coffey, praying to be continued engineer: ordered, that the said Andrew Coffey be and is hereby continued pipe water engineer during the city's pleasure, not exceeding one year ending Michaelmas Assembly 1832, at a salary of £250, per annum, late Irish currency.

Smith. [9.] Margaret Smith, praying for usual allowance:
Payment. ordered, that she be paid $2\frac{1}{2}$ guineas for half a year's allowance ending this assembly.

Mallett,
High
Sheriff.
Thanks. [10.] "Resolved, that the sincere thanks of the Sheriffs and Commons are justly due and hereby returned to John Mallett, esquire, one of our late worthy High Sheriffs, for the highly honourable, constitutional, and independent conduct uniformly evinced by him in the discharge of that high and arduous office and particularly for his strictly just and impartial conduct during the late two elections for city representatives."

Hallahan,
High
Sheriff. [11.] The same to George Hallahan, esquire, late High Sheriff.

Address.
High
Sheriffs. [12.] The Sheriffs and Commons request the concurrence of the Lord Mayor and Board of Aldermen in the foregoing resolutions, and that a committee be

appointed to prepare an address to the late High Sheriffs agreeable to the foregoing resolutions. 1831.

The Lord Mayor and Board of Aldermen agree with the Sheriffs and Commons in the foregoing resolutions and that a committee consisting of aldermen Sir John Kingston James, Alexander Montgomery, Charles Palmer Archer, and William Dixon with the assistance of Mr. Recorder together with eight of the commons to be named by the Sheriffs and Commons be appointed for the purpose of preparing said address and that same when so prepared be engrossed and put under the city seal and presented to the late High Sheriffs. Committee.

[The eight of the commons:] Messieurs Charles Thorp, David McCleery, John Thompson, Richard William Osborne, Sir Elward Stanley, James Hamilton, Garret Wall, Thomas Long. Commons.

[13.] "Resolved, that a committee be appointed to prepare an address to the right honourable Lord Wharncliffe and the other noble lords, who so successfully opposed the revolutionary Bill of Reform."

Address.
Lord Wharncliffe.
Reform Bill.

The Sheriffs and Commons request the concurrence of the Lord Mayor and Board of Aldermen in the above.

The Lord Mayor and Board of Aldermen agree with the Sheriffs and Commons in the foregoing resolution and that a committee consisting of aldermen Sir John Kingston James, Alexander Montgomery, Charles Palmer Archer and Arthur Perrin with the assistance of Mr. Recorder together with ten of the commons to be named by the Sheriffs and Commons be appointed for the purpose of preparing said address, and that same when so prepared be engrossed and put under the city seal and presented to his lordship. Order.

Committee.
Address.
City seal.

[The ten of the commons:] Messieurs John J. Butler, David McCleery, John Thompson, Charles Thorp, Isaac Hinds, William Dunne, Garret Wall, Stephen Parker, John Franklin, B. T. Sisson. Commons.

1831.
Franchise,
Wetherall.

[14.] The Sheriffs and Commons request the Lord Mayor and Board of Aldermen will concur with them in presenting the freedom of this city gratis to Sir Charles Wetherall in consideration of his unwearied and zealous exertions in parliament to preserve the constitution against the dangerous innovations attempted thereon by the proposed Reform Bill.—Allowed.

Roll xxix.
m. 173.

Reform
Bill.

William
III.
Statue
painted.

[15.] The Sheriffs and Commons request the concurrence of the Lord Mayor and Board of Aldermen in having the Statue of King William the Third in College Green painted according to annual custom at an expense not exceeding five guineas.—Allowed.

Expense.

Drum-
condra
Church.

[16.] The Sheriffs and Commons request the concurrence of the Lord Mayor and Board of Aldermen in continuing the committee appointed at last assembly relative to the repairs at Drumcondra Church.—Allowed.

Franchise,
Napier.

[17.] “Resolved, that the freedom of the city be granted gratis to Joseph Napier, esquire, barrister at law, for his loyalty to the King and Constitution.”¹

Order.

The Sheriffs and Commons request the concurrence of the Lord Mayor and Board of Aldermen in granting same.—Allowed.

Freedom of
City to four
thousand
Brunswick-
wickers.

[18.] The Sheriffs and Commons request the concurrence of the Lord Mayor and Board of Aldermen in instructing our city representatives to set Parliament to right, as to an unfounded statement made in the House of Commons of the Corporation having granted the Freedom of the City to four thousand Brunswickers at one Assembly, as same never took place, although a certain number was proposed in the Common Council, but not finally agreed to by the Corporation at large, or any other number.—Allowed.

m. 173 b.

Common
Council.

Fleming,
Sub-Sheriff.

[19.] “Resolved, that the thanks of the Sheriffs and

¹ Sir Joseph Napier, Lord High Chancellor of Ireland, 1858-9.

Roll xxix.
m. 173 b. Commons are justly due and are hereby returned to 1831.
Richard B. Flemyng, esquire, late Sub-Sheriff of this city for his very attentive, honourable, and humane conduct in that office."

The Sheriffs and Commons request the concurrence Order.
of the Lord Mayor and Board of Aldermen in the above resolution.—Allowed.

[20.] Petition of William Clancy, praying to be con- Clancy,
tinued one of the serjeants at mace of said city: serjeant at
ordered, that the said William Clancy be and is hereby mace.
continued one of the serjeants at mace of said city
during the city's pleasure, not exceeding one year
ending Midsummer Assembly 1832, he giving such
security for the faithful discharge of the duties of that
office and redelivery of the silver mace, as the Lord Silver
Mayor and Sheriffs shall approve of and also that he mace.]
do attend on public days in proper gown of office. Gown.

[21.] Matthew O'Brien, praying to be continued O'Brien.
serjeant at mace: like order.

[22.] Thomas Phillips, praying to be continued Phillips.
serjeant at mace: like order.

[23.] Corporation of Shoemakers, praying your Corporation
lordship and honours to direct that the original of
certificate and beseech of George Macklin may be Shoe-
rectified by stating his proper name thereon, so as to makers.
enable him to exercise the franchise: granted, pursuant Macklin.
to the prayer of the petition upon the circumstances Franchise.
stated in the memorial being verified by affidavit before
the right honourable the Lord Mayor.

'Thomas Whelan, Lord Mayor.—Robert Way Harty.
—John Cash.—Frederick Darley.—John Claudius
Beresford.—John Kingston James.—Jacob West.—
Arthur Perrin.—Alexander Montgomery.—Samuel
Warren.—Arthur Morrisson.—William Dixon.—John
Smith Fleming.—Richard Smýth.'

1831. October 14.—Admissions to franchise.

Franchise.

LORD MAYORS AND HIGH SHERIFFS OF DUBLIN.

1823—1831.

1823-1824.—Lord Mayor: Richard Smyth.

High Sheriffs: Samuel Lamprey, Arthur Perrin.

1824-1825.—Lord Mayor: Drury Jones.

High Sheriffs: Samuel Warren, Joseph Lamprey.

1825-1826.—Lord Mayor: Thomas Abbott.

High Sheriffs: James Moore, John Alley.

1826-1827.—Lord Mayor: Samuel Wilkinson Tyndall.

High Sheriffs: Sir T. C. Yeates, Henry Bunn.

1827-1828.—Lord Mayor: Sir Edmond Nugent.

High Sheriffs: Sir D. C. Roose, William Hodges.

1828-1829.—Lord Mayor: Alexander Montgomery.

High Sheriffs: Ponsonby Shaw, Patrick Flood.

1829-1830.—Lord Mayor: Jacob West.

High Sheriffs: George Hoyte, William Scott.

1830-1831.—Lord Mayor: Sir R. W. Harty, Baronet.

High Sheriffs: John Mallett, George Hallahan.

TOWN CLERKS OF DUBLIN.

John Allen.—Molesworth Greene.—George Archer.

RECORDERS OF DUBLIN.

Sir Jonas Greene.—Sir Frederick Shaw, M.P.

APPENDIX.

APPENDIX.

I.

THE ELECTIONS OF TREASURERS AND CORONERS OF THE CITY OF DUBLIN, 1822-1831.

Monday
Book.
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1822. July 19.—Midsummer Assembly.

1822.

“By the right honourable the Lord Mayor and Board of Aldermen of the city of Dublin.

“Alderman William Henry Archer is this day elected Treasurer of the City’s Revenues for one year ending the 29th day of September, 1823, he giving security for the faithful discharge of the duties of said office in the sum of five thousand pounds.

Election.
Archer,
Treasurer.

“John Kingston James.—John Exshaw.—John Cash.—William Stamer.—John Claudius Beresford.—John Smith Fleming.—Thomas Abbott.—Samuel Wilkinson Tyndall.—Francis Hamilton.—Richard Smyth.”

1822. October 18.

“By the right honourable the Lord Mayor and Board of Aldermen of the City of Dublin.

“Resolved unanimously, that the sincere and cordial thanks of this Board be given to our late worthy and respected High Sheriffs, Sir William Smith and Sir Thomas Whelan, Knights, for the upright, active, and honourable manner in which they discharged the duties of that high and important office.”

Smith,
Whelan,
High
Sheriffs

1823

1823. July 18.—Midsummer Assembly.

Monda.
Book.
156.

“ By the right honourable the Lord Mayor and Board of Aldermen of the city of Dublin.

Election.
Archer,
Treasurer.

“ Alderman William Henry Archer is this day elected Treasurer of the City's Revenues for one year ending the 29th day of September, 1824, he giving security for the faithful discharge of the duties of said office in the sum of five thousand pounds.

“ John Smith Fleming.—John Kingston James.—John Exshaw.—Robert Shaw.—Drury Jones.—Thomas Abbott.—Alexander Montgomery.—Francis Hamilton.—Jacob West.—Robert Harty.”

1824.

1824. April 30.

Resigna-
tion.
Jones,
Coroner.

“ I, Drury Jones of the city of Dublin Alderman, do hereby resign to the right honourable the Lord Mayor and Board of Aldermen the place or office of Coroner of the county of the city of Dublin, and request they may appoint another person in my stead.

“ Given under my hand and seal this 30th day of April, 1824.

“ Drury Jones. (Seal.)

“ Signed and sealed in the presence of Molesworth Greene.”

1824. April 30.—Easter Assembly.

157.

“ By the right honourable the Lord Mayor and Board of Aldermen of the city of Dublin.

Election.
Mont-
gomery,
Coroner.

“ Alderman Alexander Montgomery is this day elected one of the Coroners of the county of the city of Dublin in the room of Alderman Drury Jones, resigned.

“ Richard Smyth.—John Exshaw.—William Stamer.—John Cash.—Robert Shaw.—John Kingston James.— Jacob West. — Francis Hamilton. — Thomas Whelan.”

Monday
Book.
158.

1824. July 16.—Midsummer Assembly.

1824.

“By the right honourable the Lord Mayor and Board of Aldermen of the city of Dublin.

“Alderman William Henry Archer is this day elected Treasurer of the City’s Revenues for one year ending the 29th day of September, 1825, he giving security for the faithful discharge of the duties of said office in the sum of five thousand pounds. Election.
Archer,
Treasurer.

“Richard Smyth, Lord Mayor.—Robert Shaw.—John Smith Fleming.—John Cash.—Drury Jones.—Robert Harty.—Charles Palmer Archer.—Jacob West.—Francis Hamilton.”

159.

1825. July 22.—Midsummer Assembly.

1825.

“By the right honourable the Lord Mayor and Board of Aldermen of the city of Dublin.

“Alderman William Henry Archer is this day elected Treasurer of the City’s Revenues for one year ending the 29th day of September, 1826, he giving security for the faithful discharge of the duties of said office in the sum of five thousand pounds. Election.
Archer,
Treasurer.

“Drury Jones, Lord Mayor.—Richard Smyth.—John Exshaw.—William Stamer.—John Cash.—John Claudius Beresford.—Robert Shaw.—John Smith Fleming.—Thomas Abbott.—Samuel Wilkinson Tyndall.—Edmond Nugent.—Alexander Montgomery.—Francis Hamilton.—Robert Harty.”

160.

1826. April 7.

1826.

“I, Samuel Wilkinson Tyndall of the city of Dublin Alderman, do hereby resign to the right honourable the Lord Mayor and Board of Aldermen the place or office of Coroner of the county of the city of Dublin, and request they may appoint another person in my stead. Resigna-
tion.
Tyndall,
Coroner.

1826.

Tyndall,
Coroner.

"Given under my hand and seal this 7th day of
April, 1826.

Monday
Book.
160.

"Samuel Wilkinson Tyndall. (Seal.)

"Signed and sealed in the presence of Molesworth
Greene."

1826. April 7.—Easter Assembly.

161.

"By the right honourable the Lord Mayor and Board
of Aldermen of the city of Dublin.

Election,
Palmer,
Coroner.

"Alderman Charles Palmer Archer is this day elected
one of the Coroners of the county of the city of Dublin
in the room of Alderman Samuel Wilkinson Tyndall,
resigned.

"Thomas Abbott, Lord Mayor.—Drury Jones.—
John Exshaw.—William Stamer.—John Cash.—
William Henry Archer.—John Smith Fleming.—Jacob
West.—Arthur Perrin.—George Whiteford.—Robert
Harty. — Richard Smyth. — Edmond Nugent. —
Alexander Montgomery.—Samuel Wilkinson Tyndall."

1826. July 21.—Midsummer Assembly.

162.

"By the right honourable the Lord Mayor and Board
of Aldermen of the city of Dublin.

Election.
Archer,
Treasurer.

"Alderman William Henry Archer is this day elected
Treasurer of the City's Revenues for one year ending
the 29th day of September, 1827, he giving security
for the faithful discharge of the duties of said office in
the sum of five thousand pounds.

"Thomas Abbott.—William Stamer.—Abraham
Bradley King.—Drury Jones.—John Kingston James.—
Samuel Wilkinson Tyndall.—Alexander Montgomery.
—Jacob West.—Robert Harty.—Arthur Perrin.—
George Whiteford."

1827.

1827. July 20.—Midsummer Assembly.

163.

"By the right honourable the Lord Mayor and Board
of Aldermen of the city of Dublin,

Monday
Book.
169.

"Alderman William Henry Archer is this day elected Treasurer of the City's Revenues for one year ending the 29th day of September, 1828, he giving security for the faithful discharge of the duties of said office in the sum of five thousand pounds.

1827.
Election.
Archer,
Treasurer.

— "Samuel Wilkinson Tyndall.—Edmond Nugent.—Drury Jones.—Jacob West.—Francis Hamilton.—Alexander Montgomery. — Robert Harty. — Arthur Perrin.—William Dixon.—John Cash."

172. 1828. April 18.—Easter Assembly.

1828.

"By the right honourable the Lord Mayor and Board of Aldermen of the city of Dublin,

"Alderman Sir George Whiteford is this day elected one of the Coroners of the county of the city of Dublin in the room of Alderman Alexander Montgomery resigned.

Election.
Whiteford,
Coroner.

"Samuel Wilkinson Tyndall.—Abraham Bradley King.—William Henry Archer.—John Cash.—John Claudius Beresford.—Robert Shaw.—Charles Palmer Archer.—Thomas Abbott.—Arthur Perrin.—Robert Harty. Thomas Whelan.—Jacob West.—Richard Smyth."

1828. April 18.—Easter Assembly.

"I, Alexander Montgomery of the City of Dublin Alderman, do hereby resign to the right honourable the Lord Mayor and Board of Aldermen the place or office of Coroner of the county of the city of Dublin, and request they may appoint another person in my stead.

Resigna-
tion.
Mont-
gomery,
Coroner.

"Given under my hand and seal this 18th day of April, 1828.

"Alexander Moutgomery. (Seal.)"

1828.

1828. May 19.—Post Assembly.

Monday
Book.
173.

“ By the right honourable the Lord Mayor and Board of Aldermen of the city of Dublin.

Flood,
High
Sheriff.

“ The Lord Mayor and Board of Aldermen are sincerely sorry that in the execution of their duty they should have caused any inconvenience to Mr. Patrick Flood, but consistent with their duty to the city they feel it incumbent upon them as far as in their power to compel those Freemen who are elected to the office of High Sheriffs to do their duty.”

1828. August 25.—Adjournment of Midsummer Assembly.

174.

“ By the right honourable the Lord Mayor and Board of Aldermen of the city of Dublin.

Election.
Archer,
Treasurer.

“ Alderman William Henry Archer is this day elected Treasurer of the City's Revenue for one year ending the 29th day of September, 1829. He complying with the Rules and Regulations for the government of the Treasurer's Department, this day agreed upon and giving security for the faithful discharge of the duties of said office in the sum of five thousand pounds.

“ Samuel Wilkinson Tyndall, Lord Mayor.—Frederick Darley.—John Cash.—John Kingston James.—Robert Shaw.—Thomas McKenny.—Thomas Abbott.—Alexander Montgomery.—Thomas Whelan.—John Smith Fleming.—Richard Smyth.—Jacob West.—Robert Harty.—William Stamer.—Drury Jones. William Dixon.”

1828. September 27.

175.

“ By the right honourable the Lord Mayor and Board of Aldermen of the city of Dublin.

"Gardiner's Place, Dublin,

1828.

"September 27th, 1828.

"My Lord.—It is fourteen years since the Board of Aldermen, upon an occasion of some emergency, first did me the unsolicited and unexpected honour, of electing me Treasurer to the Corporation of the City of Dublin. A manly confidence then, and indeed on every subsequent annual election, directing their manner of proceeding and choice of me to fill that important and responsible office.

Resignation
of Alderman
Archer,
City
Treasurer.

"The Election, which took place so late as the 25th August for the year ending the 29th September, 1829, must however be considered an exception to long established practices; for contrary to all former precedent it is required, and as a condition of that reappointment to comply with certain new rules and regulations, adopted for the future government of the Treasurer's department.—Having carefully and maturely considered their novel expedient. I hesitate not to declare my insuperable objection to the unnatural superintendence, liability, and restraint, which some of those modern adjuncts to the office of Treasurer are calculated to impose.

"I, therefore, will not retain official station on the Terms, subjecting my conduct to unreasonable controul, or longer continue it at the risk of suffering the extent of my purse to be ascertained at pleasure and by dissatisfactory means.

"Under such circumstances, I would request your Lordship will lay this letter, conveying my Resignation of the Office of Treasurer before the Board of Aldermen and, if requisite, before the Corporation at large.

"I avail myself of this opportunity of declaring my unabated attachment to the Corporation of Dublin, and my matured and unalterable desire to promote its genuine

1828.
Resigna-
tion of
Alderman
Archer,
City
Treasurer.

prosperity and welfare. In offering my thanks to the Members of it generally, for many kindnesses received by me at their hands; I cannot omit at this particular crisis, in particular to notice and to acknowledge with affectionate gratitude, the constant assistance and support of those numerous and undeviating friends, by whom my credit and character in the Corporation have been so long and so honourably sustained.

"I have the honour to remain my Lord, your obedient servant,

"W. H. Archer.

"To the Right Honourable the Lord Mayor of the City of Dublin."

"Indorsed: Alderman Archer's Letter Tendering his Resignation of the Office of City Treasurer."

1828. October 3.

176.

"By the right honourable the Lord Mayor and Board of Aldermen of the city of Dublin.

Election.
James,
Treasurer.

"Alderman Sir John Kingston James, Baronet, is this day elected Treasurer of the City's Revenues for one year ending the 29th day of September, 1829. He complying with the rules and regulations for the Treasurer's department agreed upon at last Assembly and also giving security for the faithful discharge of the duties of said office in the sum of five thousand pounds.

"Alexander Montgomery, Lord Mayor.—Edmond Nugent.—Frederick Darley.—William Stamer.—William Henry Archer.—John Cash.—John Claudius Beresford.—Robert Shaw.—Thomas McKenny.—John Smith Fleming.—Arthur Perrin.—Richard Smyth.—Drury Jones.—Thomas Abbott.—Samuel Wilkinson Tyndall.—Francis Hamilton.—Jacob West.—Robert Harty.—Thomas Whelan.—Charles Palmer Archer.—George Whiteford.—William Dixon."

Monday
Book.
175.

Monday
Book.
179.

1829. July 7.

1829.

"By the right honourable the Lord Mayor and Board of Aldermen of the city of Dublin.

"Alderman Sir John Kingston James, Baronet, is this day elected Treasurer of the City's Revenues for one year ending the 29th day of September, 1830. He complying with the rules and regulations for the Treasurer's Department agreed upon at Midsummer Assembly 1828, and also giving security for the faithful discharge of the duties of said office in the sum of five thousand pounds.

Election.
James,
Treasurer.

"Alexander Montgomery, Lord Mayor.—Edmond Nugent.—John Cash.—John Smith Fleming.—Richard Smyth. — Jacob West. — Robert Harty. — Thomas Whelan.—Arthur Perrin."

180.

1830. July 16.

1830.

"By the right honourable the Lord Mayor and Board of Aldermen of the city of Dublin.

"Alderman Sir John Kingston James, Baronet, is this day elected Treasurer of the City's Revenues for one year ending the 29th day of September, 1831. He complying with the rules and regulations for the Treasurer's Department agreed upon at Midsummer Assembly 1828, and also giving security for the faithful discharge of the duties of said office in the sum of five thousand pounds.

Election.
James,
Treasurer.

"Jacob West, Lord Mayor.—William Henry Archer.—John Smith Fleming.—Richard Smyth.—Samuel Wilkinson Tyndall. — Arthur Perrin. — George Whiteford. — William Dixon. -- Thomas Whelan. — Charles Palmer Archer.—Arthur Morrisson.—Abraham Bradley King.—Robert Harty. —Thomas Abbott.—William Hodges."

1831.

1831. July 22.

Monday
Book.
181.

"By the right honourable the Lord Mayor and Board of Aldermen of the city of Dublin.

Election,
James,
Treasurer.

"Alderman Sir John Kingston James, Baronet, is this day elected Treasurer of the City's Revenues for one year ending the 29th day of September, 1832. He complying with the rules and regulations for the Treasurer's Department agreed upon at Midsummer Assembly, 1828, and also giving security for the faithful discharge of the duties of said office in the sum of five thousand pounds.—And inasmuch as the

Advance of
Money.

Treasurer has undertaken to advance a sum of six thousand pounds for the purpose of the Corporation. We are of opinion and hereby declare that in the event of his death or resignation of the situation of Treasurer, that he or his executors, as the case may be, shall have a lien upon such rents as shall be due or shall accrue due until same shall amount to the sum that he shall at such period be actually in advance for the Corporation.

Lien upon
Rents.

"Richard Smyth, Lord Mayor, Locum Tenens.—John Claudius Beresford.—John Cash.—John Smith Fleming.—Robert Shaw.—Jacob West.—Edmond Nugent.—Alexander Montgomery.—Lewis Morgan.—Thomas Whelan.—George Whiteford.—William Hodges.—Arthur Perrin."

II.

BUTTER CRANES OF DUBLIN.

1822.

1822. January 25.

156.

Butter
Cranes of
Dublin.

"By the right honourable the Lord Mayor and Board of Aldermen of the city of Dublin.

"Adjournment of Christmas Assembly, 25th day of January, 1822.

Monday
Book.
156.

“Memorandum:—Be it remembered that Benjamin Eaton, one of the representatives in the Common Council of this City for the Corporation of Carpenters, having been at the last Quarter Assembly elected by the Lord Mayor and Board of Aldermen, Craner of the Butter Crane, in the room of Robert Usher deceased, and the Sheriffs and Commons having at this Assembly agreed with the Lord Mayor and Board of Aldermen in directing that the city seal to be affixed to his appointment. He was this day sworn into office before the right honourable Sir John Kingston James, Baronet, and the city seal affixed to his appointment.”

1822.
Election.
Eaton,
Butter
Craner.

III.

PORT AND HARBOUR OF DUBLIN.

1822. May 14.

“Sir,—The Lord Mayor and Board of Aldermen are to meet at the City Assembly House, William-street, on Wednesday the 22nd Instant, at Two o’Clock in the Afternoon, for the Purpose of electing an Alderman of this City to be one of the Corporation for Preserving and Improving the Port of Dublin, in the Room of Alderman Sir Wm. Alexander, Bart. deceased.

Port and
Harbour of
Dublin.
Notice of
Election.
Alexander,
deceased.

“Dated this 14th day of May, 1822. By Order of the Right Hon. the Lord Mayor.

“Arthur Mitchell, Francis Thome.”

1822. May 22.—Wednesday.

“By the right honourable the Lord Mayor and Board of Aldermen of the city of Dublin.

“Alderman Frederick Darley is this day elected to be one of the Corporation for Preserving and Improving the Port and Harbour of Dublin, in the room of Alderman Sir William Alexander, Baronet, deceased, in pursuance of an Act of Parliament passed in the 26th year of his late majesty’s reign, entitled ‘An Act

Election.
Darley,
Port
Member.
Alexander,
deceased.

1822.
Port and
Harbour of
Dublin.

for promoting the Trade of Dublin, by rendering its Port and Harbour more commodious.'

Mon.
Book
152.

"John Kingston James.—Abraham Bradley King.—John Exshaw.—Hugh Trevor.—Richard Manders.—John Cash.—William Henry Archer.—Thomas Whelan.—Samuel Wilkinson Tyndall.—John Smith Fleming. — Thomas Abbott. — Edmond Nugent.—Alexander Montgomery.—Jacob West.—Drury Jones.—John Claudius Beresford.—Thomas McKenny."

IV.

THEATRE ROYAL, DUBLIN.

1822. December 17.

155.

"By the right honourable the Lord Mayor and Board of Aldermen of the city of Dublin.

Theatre
Royal,
Dublin.
Bottle
Riot.

"Resolved, that the thanks of this Board be returned to Alderman Frederick Darley, Chief Magistrate of Police, for his very active exertions in quelling the disgraceful riot, which occurred in the Theatre Royal on Saturday night the 14th December, instant."

V.

CORPORATION MONEY.

1826.

1826. January 24.—Christmas Assembly.

160.

"By the right honourable the Lord Mayor and Board of Aldermen of the city of Dublin,

Corporation
Money.

"Resolved, that no question shall in future be put from the Chair for voting away money, or which shall involve the Corporation in the expenditure of money, save the usual and natural expenditure of the Corporation, unless the same shall be proposed at a previous Quarter Assembly and carried by a majority of those

¹ Bottle Riot.—Jar and Bottle thrown into the Vice-Regal Box.

members present, that same ought to be taken into consideration at the next Quarter Assembly and then disposed of. 1826.
Corporation
Money.

“Thomas Abbott, Lord Mayor.—William Henry Archer.—John Cash.—John Kingston James.—Samuel Wilkinson Tyndall. — Francis Hamilton. — George Whiteford.—Robert Harty.—Arthur Perrin.”

VI.

CITY MARSHALSEA.—BUTTER TRADE AND TASTERS.

1826. October 20.—Midsummer Assembly.

“By the right honourable the Lord Mayor and Board of Aldermen of the city of Dublin.

“Sir Edward Stanley, Inspector of Prisons, having represented to this Board the crowded state of the City Marshalsea. City
Marshalsea.
Butter
Trade.
Butter
Tasters.

“Resolved, that a committee consisting of the Board of Aldermen or any five of them be appointed to inspect the state of the said Prisons, and also to enquire into the fees charged by the President of the Court of Conscience and report thereon with as little delay as possible to a meeting of this Board to be called specially for that purpose.

“Resolved, that the Board of Aldermen do also take into consideration the subject of the Butter Trade, particularly respecting Butter Tasters.”

VII.

LORD MAYOR KING.

1827. January 26.—Christmas Assembly.

1827.

“By the right honourable the Lord Mayor and Board of Aldermen of the city of Dublin.

“Resolved, that the petition of Alderman Abraham Bradley King, Baronet, for payment of one thousand Lord
Mayor
King.

1827. pounds as Lord Mayor be taken into consideration on the next Quarter Assembly.

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“Samuel Wilkinson Tyndall.—William Henry Archer.—Frederick Darley.—Robert Shaw.—Richard Smyth.—Francis Hamilton.—Alexander Montgomery. Thomas Whelan.—Arthur Perrin.”

1827. April 27.—Easter Assembly.

162

Aldermen's
Protest
against
Money
vote to
Alderman
King.

“We, the undersigned Aldermen of the City of Dublin, do hereby protest against the vote of one thousand pounds passed this day by the Board of Aldermen to Alderman Sir Abraham Bradley King, Baronet, because we are of opinion that it can not be paid without doing an injury to many of the Creditors of the Corporation.

“Jacob West.—Robert Harty.—Drury Jones.—John Cash.”

VIII.

COALS AND COAL METERS.

1827. May 18.—City Assembly House.

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Coals and
Coal
Meters.

Guild of
Merchants,
Measurers
of Coals.

“At a meeting of the Lord Mayor, Recorder, and Board of Aldermen summoned for the purpose of taking into consideration the Memorial of the Guild of Merchants, and the Petition of the Measurers of Coals, being the Coal Meters and Master Measuring Porters of the City of Dublin, respecting the wages to be paid per ton on the measuring or weight of Coals to the several Coal Meters and also the fees to the principal Measurers being the Inspector and Book-Keeper.”

“Read Memorial of the Master, Wardens, and Brethren of the Guild of Merchants.

“Read Petition of the Measurers of Coals.

Richard
Oulton.

“Mr. Richard Oulton called in and sworn:—holds the situation of Principal Measurer of Coals and Book-

Keeper, had held same for twenty years and upwards. 1827.

Mr. Charles Oulton is first Measurer of Coals or Charles Oulton.

Inspector, but not so long in the employment of the Guild of Merchants as he is.—Master Measuring Porters receive six-pence per ton, late currency, which is paid by Captains of the Vessels, six-pence has been the charge per ton for twenty-six years, no alteration has taken place in his time, and that is the only fee or sum they received for the discharge of their duty.

There are eighty Master Measuring Porters at present and that is the full number independent of the First and Second Measurers, the average annual total sum which each Master received from the charge of six-pence per ton is between seventy and eighty pounds.

From his knowledge of the arduous duties performed by the Masters, he considers six-pence per ton, but a fair and reasonable remuneration, their attendance on board the Ships is required from Sun-rise to Sun-set by the Act of Parliament.

There are additional duties of a very serious nature imposed on the Measurers, it is imperative on every Captain of a Coal Vessel to have a Measurer during the whole progress of the Discharge of his Cargo, the Coals would be liable to be seized in default thereof. The Coal Meters are obliged to keep a careful tally and one of the Principal Measurers to sign a certificate of the quantity of Coals discharged from each Vessel, and it is upon the signature of the Measurer and Principal Meter that the duty is paid to the Revenue and to the Commissioners of Wide Streets.—By the diligence and exertions of the Meters in the discharge of their duty, they have increased the receipts of the Revenue annually a sum of from eight to twelve thousand pounds, and the Revenue of the Wide Streets from about four to six thousand pounds per annum. The duty paid to the Commissioners of Customs is one shilling and nine-

Sixpence
per Ton
late
Currency

Master
Measuring
Porters.

Captain
Measurer.

Certificate.

Revenue.

Wide
Streets.

Increase of
Revenue.

Duty.

Customs.

1827.
Wide
Streets.

Evidence.
Richard
Oulton.

Charge
per Ton.

Sixpence
per Ton
British
Currency.

Wages to
be paid
by Captains
or Masters
of Coal
Ships.

pence per ton and to the Commissioners of Wide Streets one shilling per ton late Irish Currency.

“Resolved, that on full consideration of the evidence given by Mr. Richard Oulton on oath, and taking into consideration the great and additional trouble imposed on the several Meters by the late Act of Parliament of the Sixth of George Four, Chapter 107, the Certificates given by them to the Revenue and for the use of the Commissioners of Wide Streets, by which the respective annual incomes of the Revenue and Board of Wide Streets have been so materially increased, and also the great benefit the Public derive from the discharge of the duties of the Meters in the prevention of fraud, etc., etc. We are of opinion under all the foregoing circumstances, that the charge of six-pence per ton is but a just and reasonable compensation to the several Meters for the duties performed by them. We do therefore under and by virtue of the powers vested in us in and by the Act of 1 Geo. 3, Chap. 10, sec. 6, hereby appoint and fix the sum of six-pence per ton British Currency to be paid and payable by the Captains or Masters of the Coal Ships or by the owners of all Coals landed to the respective Measurers of Coals, being the said Coal Meters and Master Measuring Porters.

“And we do hereby appoint and fix that the wages to be paid by the Captains or Masters of the Coal Ships to the Principal Measurers of Coals being the Inspector and Book-Keeper shall be and continue at the present rate, videlicet, 2s. 6d. British to the Principal Mesurer and 1s. British to the Inspector and Book-Keeper.¹

“Samuel Wilkinson Tyndall.—William Henry Archer. — John Smith Fleming. — Robert Shaw. — Abraham Bradley King.—Jacob West.—Arthur Perrin.—Charles Palmer Archer.—Edmond Nugent.—

¹ Coal-Meters Office, 5, Moss Street, Dublin in 1827.

William Stamer.—John Claudius Beresford.—Richard Smyth.—Alexander Montgomery.—Francis Hamilton.—George Whiteford.—William Dixon.” 1827.

IX.

CHIEF SECRETARY LAMB.

1827. July 20.—Midsummer Assembly.

“By the right honourable the Lord Mayor, Recorder, and Board of Aldermen of the city of Dublin.

“Resolved, that a congratulatory Address be prepared and presented to the right honourable and honourable William Lamb, Chief Secretary of State for Ireland, on his appointment to that high and important office, which was carried unanimously. Chief Secretary Lamb.

“Samuel Wilkinson Tyndall, Lord Mayor.—Jonas Greene, Recorder.—William Henry Archer.—George Whiteford. — Francis Hamilton. — Drury Jones. — Robert Shaw.—Jacob West.—Robert Harty.—Arthur Perrin.—William Dixon.—William Stamer.—Frederick Darley.—Edmond Nugent.—Alexander Montgomery.—Richard Smyth.”

X.

ARREARS OF RENT.—SECURITY FOR OFFICERS OF CORPORATION.—HERBAGE OF SAINT STEPHEN'S GREEN.

1828. January 28.—Christmas Assembly. 1828.

“By the right honourable the Lord Mayor, Recorder, and Board of Aldermen of the city of Dublin.

“i. Resolved, that the Treasurer be empowered to take such steps on his own responsibility, as he may deem expedient to enforce the payment of the Arrears of Rent due and accruing to the Corporation of Dublin. Arrears of Rent.

“ii. Resolved, that it be a direction to the Lord Mayor and Sheriffs not to approve of any Member of Officers' Security.

1828. the Corporation as security for any Officer appointed by the Corporation.

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Alderman King. "iii. Resolved, that the Resolution of the Sheriffs and Commons for granting to Sir Abraham Bradley King, Baronet, a sum of three hundred pounds in lieu of the Herbage of Saint Stephen's Green be taken into consideration on the next Quarter Assembly.

Herbage of Green.

Dues out of Vesse's "iv. Alderman Richard Smyth to be paid out of the first receipt of the dues payable out of the Vessels arriving in the Port of Dublin."

XI.

CITY MARSHALSEA.

1828. April 9.—City Assembly House.

178.

City
Marshalsea.
Court of
Conscience.

"We, the undersigned do agree to pay Fifty-two Pounds annually out of the receipts of the Revenue of the Court of Conscience for the purpose of being applied, as may appear necessary for supporting and maintaining the City Marshalsea, and that the Lord Mayor for the time being, be Treasurer to said Fund.

"Samuel Wilkinson Tyndall.—Edmond Nugent, Lord Mayor of Dublin.—Alexander Montgomery.—Francis Hamilton.—Jacob West.—George Whiteford.—Robert Harty.—Thomas Whelan.—Arthur Perrin.—Charles Palmer Archer."

XII.

DEED OF TRUST.

Deed of
Trust.

1828. October 20.—Adjournment of Midsummer Assembly.

177.

"By the right honourable the Lord Mayor and Board of Aldermen of the city of Dublin.

Monday
Book.
177.

“We, the Board of Aldermen, have this day elected Alderman Robert Harty to be one of the Trustees for the purposes mentioned in the Deed of Trust bearing date 21st June, 1819, and made between the Corporation and its several Creditors, in the room of Sir John Kingston James, Baronet, resigned and appointed City Treasurer. 1828.
Election
Harty,
Trustee.

James,
resigned.

“Alexander Montgomery. Lord Mayor.—Edmond Nugent.—Frederick Darley.—Thomas McKenny.—John Kingston James.—John Smith Fleming.—Samuel Wilkinson Tyndall.—Drury Jones.—William Dixon.”

XIII.

CITY ACCOUNTANT.

178.

1829. January 16.—Christmas Assembly.

1829.

“Ordered, that it be enacted on the Monday Book, that on next Quarter Assembly the sum of two hundred and fifty pounds per annum be granted to Mr. Samuel Madder, as Accountant to the Corporation and Pipe Water Establishment, to commence from his appointment, same to continue during the Life of Mr. Richard Cave, and that after his Death, he Mr. Samuel Madder be the sole Accountant at the same Salary of £250, per annum.” City
Account-
tant.
Madder.

XIV.

RESOLUTIONS FROM THE COMMONS HOUSE.

182.

1831. July 22.—Midsummer Assembly.

1831.

“We, whose names are hereto subscribed, members of the Board of Aldermen, protest against the Acts of Alderman Smyth, Lord Mayor, Locum Tenens, in Resolutions
from the
Commons
House.

1831. refusing this day at a public Quarter Assembly to put
 Resolu- questions on resolutions from the Commons House,
 tions. assuming thereby the right of rejecting such resolutions
 without affording the Board in Quarter Assembly
 Protest. met the power to discuss the merits of the questions
 and decide accordingly. And We protest against this
 discretionary power, the rather, as if brought into
 precedent, it would in fact put the entire disposal of
 Chairman. all questions into the power of the Chair-Man for the
 time being.

“Jacob West. — John Cash. — John Claudius
 Beresford. — John Kingston James. — Alexander
 Montgomery. — Charles Palmer Archer. — George
 Whiteford.—Arthur Perrin.—Lewis Morgan.—William
 Hodges.”

1831. July 22.—Midsummer Assembly.

Smyth,
Lord
Mayor.

Resolu-
tions.
Refusal.

“I, Alderman Richard Smyth, Lord Mayor, Locum
 Tenens, do hereby declare, that I considered the
 resolutions alluded to by the foregoing protest to be
 irrelevant and improper and for these reasons refused
 to put questions thereon.

“Richard Smyth, Lord Mayor, Locum Tenens.”

XV.

RESIDENT BARRISTER IN LONDON.

1823.

Resident
Barrister
in London.
Giffard.

1823. April 11.—Easter Assembly.

“Resolved, that Stanley Lees Giffard, esquire, son
 of our late respected member John Giffard. be appointed
 Resident Barrister in London to direct all Law and
 Parliamentary proceedings, which it may be necessary
 for the Corporation to take in England in support of
 their rights and interests.”

XVI.

1824

SILVER MACES.

1824. October 15.—Easter Assembly.

“Resolved, that it be an instruction to the committee of Inferior Officers to enquire and report on the number of Silver Maces now deficient and the number now forthcoming and if any be deficient to inform the Corporation how same have been suffered to disappear and if the same or the value thereof be recoverable.”

“The Town Clerk attended, and on being asked, stated that he had but three Silver Maces in his possession.”

XVII.

OFFICE OF SHERIFF IN DUBLIN.

“Dublin Castle, 31st January, 1827. 1827.

“My Lord.—I have the honour to forward to your Lordship the “15th Report of the Commissioners of Judicial Enquiry” and to call your Lordship’s particular attention to that part, which relates to the Office of Sheriff in the county of the city of Dublin, the development of malversation and abuse in the Sheriffs Office, which that report contains, affords matter for the early and most serious consideration of the Corporation of Dublin. From the communications which I have had with many members of the body, I have every reason to believe that the Corporation feel strongly the necessity of adopting such measures as may be most effectual for correcting and preventing such abuses in future. And that they will be ready to co-operate in that object with those, whose duty it may be to submit such measures to Parliament. I

Silver
Maces.

Town Clerk.

Office of
Sheriff in
Dublin.Letter.
Goulburn,
Chief
Secretary.

1827.
Office of
Sheriff in
Dublin.

therefore, the more readily request your Lordship to call their attention to the means which the Commissioners have suggested in the enclosed report—and to favour me as early as circumstances admit with the result of their consideration.

Monday
Book.
136.

“I have the honour to be my Lord your obedient servant,

“Henry Goulburn.”

XVIII.

RECTORY AND VICARAGE OF RATHBARRY, BANDON, COUNTY CORK.¹

1828.

1828. March 27.—Post Assembly.

Rectory
and
Vicarage of
Rathbarry,
County
Cork.

Thomas Eyes Greene, one of the law agents being in the house, stated the presentation was given in 1590 to the Corporation, and was situate near Bandon, County Cork, and from a late return to parliament was worth £90, a year, that Lord Carbery had presented to the living.

Commons
Journal.
168.

George Jackson attended for the Town Clerk and stated there was no record found of the Corporation ever having presented—does not know the value.

XIX.

KING'S HOSPITAL IN OXMANTOWN.

1828. July 18.—Midsummer Assembly.

179.

King's
Hospital in
Oxman-
town.

“Resolved that as the King's Hospital in Oxmantown is a Royal Foundation possessing ample estates and independent property.—It is the opinion of the Sheriffs and Commons, that it is derogatory to the respectability of that establishment to allow the Boys educated therein to join in processions annually made by the children of Charity Establishments. And therefore we request an order to prohibit their attendance in any future processions

¹ Cf. *supra*, page 256.

of Charity children, and we are of opinion that on the usual public days the Boys do appear decorated with their Orange Ribbons."—Allowed and sent to Board.

1828.
King's
Hospital.

XX.

FREEDOM OF THE CITY TO BRUNSWICKERS.¹

1828. October 29.—Michaelmas Assembly.

"Resolved, that a committee be appointed to carry this resolution into effect."

Freedom of
the City to
Brunswick-
wickers.

Member moved an amendment.

"i. Resolved, that the undernamed gentlemen of approved and undoubted loyalty in the annexed lists be severally admitted to the freedom of this city, the rather being all members of the Brunswick Clubs of Ireland, in order to gain a constitutional balance against the 40/-freeholders and that said gentlemen be passed on payment of the officers usual fees only."

Question put on amendment and declared in the negative.

Member moved an amendment.

"ii. Resolved, that the list of 1200 names be referred to the special committee on freedom this day appointed in order to report such names as appear most eligible to advise." [List of names wanting.]

Question put on amendment and rejected.

Question on original message from Board and allowed.

XXI.

JESUITS IN IRELAND.

1829. January 30.—Christmas Assembly.

1829.

"Resolved, that a committee be appointed to enquire into the alarming consequences that are threatened to the

Jesuits in
Ireland.

¹ Cf. *supra*, pages 313, 314, 316, 522.

1829.
Jesuits in
Ireland.

Protestant interest in this country by the shelter afforded therein to those dangerous and unconstitutional societies of Jesuits, who have taken every advantage thereof and extended their establishments and intolerant doctrines with impunity so as to become highly alarming to the loyal and well disposed inhabitants of Ireland and that said Committee do prepare petitions to both Houses of Parliament."

Commons
Journal.
208.

XXII.

DUTIES AND CUSTOMS UPON COALS, CULM, AND CINDERS.¹

1825.

1825.—6° Georgii IV. Cap. 107. Sec. cxi.

Duties and
Customs
upon Coals,
Culm and
Cinders.

"And be it further enacted, That for the better ascertaining and collecting of the Duties and Customs upon Coals, Culm, or Cinders, it shall be lawful for the Commissioners of His Majesty's Customs to appoint proper Persons to be Coal Meters in the Service of the Customs, in and for any Port in the United Kingdom; and such Meters shall measure or weigh all Coals, Culm, or Cinders brought coastwise into such Port, and shall give to the Collector or Controller a Certificate under his Hand of the total Quantities of each unladen from such Ship; and if any such Meter shall give a false Certificate, he shall forfeit and pay the sum of One Hundred Pounds; and if any Coals, Culm, or Cinders be landed without the Presence or Permission of a proper Meter, the same shall be forfeited, together with all Duties which may have been paid thereon: Provided always, that nothing herein contained shall extend to repeal or in any way alter or affect any Right of Appointment of any Meters possessed under any Law or Charter by any Corporate Body at the Time of the Commencement of this Act."

Statutes
United
Kingdom
1825.

¹ Cf. *supra*, page 540.

XXIII.

LIVERPOOL PRICES OF METAL.¹

OFFICIAL VALUE OF IMPORTS AND EXPORTS INTO AND FROM ENGLAND, SCOTLAND, AND IRELAND.—ORDERED TO BE PRINTED, 18 MAY, 1826.

PRINCIPAL ARTICLES OF IMPORT :		RATES INTO	
		ENGLAND	IRELAND
Copper Unwrought	per cwt.	£4 0 0	
Iron in Bars	per ton	9 15 0	
Iron Unwrought	per cwt.		16 0
Lead (Pig)	per ton	15 0 0	

PRINCIPAL ARTICLES OF EXPORT :		RATES FROM	
		ENGLAND	IRELAND
Brass Wire	per cwt.	£3 10 0	
Brass of all sorts	per cwt.	4 10 0	
Copper of all sorts	per cwt.	5 6 0	
Iron Ore	per ton	5 0	
Iron, Pig	per ton	1 0 0	
Iron, Bar	per ton	10 0 0	
Iron, Cast	per cwt.	10 0	
Steel, Unwrought	per cwt.	1 8 6	
Tin, Unwrought	per cwt.	3 13 0	

XXIV.

ANDREW COFFEY, PIPE WATER ENGINEER.²

1828. July 18.—Midsummer Assembly.

1829.

Message from the Board of Aldermen.

“Resolved, that having read the statement made by Mr. Andrew Coffey, also the statement of Mr. Hugh Crofton, store-keeper, by which it appeared that the evidence given upon oath by the last mentioned officer was in error.

“The Lord Mayor and Board of Aldermen request the Sheriffs and Commons will concur in reinstating said Andrew Coffey in his situation of Engineer for the reasons above stated. And at the same time, we take this opportunity of returning our sincere thanks to the Select Committee of the Pipe Water for their exertions and that they be requested to continue their labours and enquiries.” [Evidence and Answer wanting.]

¹ Cf. *supra*, page 301. ² page 313.

XXV.

LIBER ALBUS, OR WHITE BOOK.

1829-1830.
Liber Albus,
or, White
Book.

Betham.

Purchase.

During the eighteenth century the "Liber Albus," or "White Book," passed out of the custody of the Municipal Council of Dublin. In 1829, it was sold as an anonymous manuscript at an auction of books in Dublin, and was purchased by Sir William Betham, Deputy-Keeper of the Records. He named it in error the "Domesday Boke of Deylyn Cittie." The Corporation of Dublin acquired the manuscript from Sir William Betham for the sum of £150, in the year 1830.¹

MEMORANDA IN THE WHITE BOOK.

1563.
White Book.
Number of
Leaves.

i.—That this boke, from borde to borde, conteyneth six-score and fyftene leaves. Written xviii. November, 1563.—J. Dyllon, Clerck [of the Tholsell].

1671.
Sir William
Davis,
Recorder.

ii.—This book was transcribed in the year of our Lord, one thousand six hundred and seventy-one.—John Totty, Mayor of Dublin.—By the command of Sir William Davis, Knight, Recorder and Clerk of the Tholsel of the city of Dublin, in the year of our Lord, 1671.

1830.
White
Book.
Vellum
Leaves.

The "White ^{Book}ay of Dublin" in 1830 contained only one hundred and eleven leaves of vellum, some of the leaves were lost missing.

¹ Cf. *supra*, page 397.

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